

Spirited Greek Week Includes Concert, Sing, And Picnic

by Sharon Feingold
Staff Correspondent

This week the Greek System will be recognized in the biggest Greek Week the campus has yet seen.

Their strength will be shown through community service and spirit in the Greek games, a sing and a concert. Fred Baker, President of the Interfraternity Council, Marguerite O'Donnell, President of Panhellenic, and Lou Grenon, President of Greek Week, have planned the week to "acquaint the campus and community with the Greek people, their programs, and the ideals for which they stand."

The Recognition Luncheon which took place on Tuesday, May 11, was designed to show appreciation to all who helped the Greek System during the year. All of the Greek Presidents were invited, along with their House-mothers, Advisors, and the Administrators who work with the Greeks.

On Wednesday, May 12, the Greeks held a Service Day. This year the good will project was a picnic for those involved with the Willimantic Tutorial Project. This included 130 tutors from UConn and 130 children from the Willimantic area with their teachers and social workers.

Said Baker, "We thought we'd have a two-fold purpose in our

Service Day this year. In the past we provided service to the larger community, usually excluding the University Community. This year the Coordinating Greek Council felt that it would provide a great service to the University community by recognizing and supporting the Tutorial Program."



Thursday's Greek Olympics will be held in Hawley Armory. Seven events, will be held for the Greeks who will compete individually for the six trophies. According to Lou Grenon, "To win a trophy at the Olympics and Greek Sing, the house must participate in both activities."

The seven events will be: A

Tug of War, a Dressing Race, a Sack race, a Crab Race, a Caterpillar Race, a Toe-hold Race, and a Backward Trio Race. Last year Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta won first place with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma coming in second.

Friday's Concert, with Little Richard, The Chantels, Clyde McPhatter, Timi Yuro, The Spinners and Junior "Shotgun" Walker, will begin at 9:00 p.m. Three thousand tickets have been sold, the sale being supported heavily by Greeks.

Saturday will find the Greeks picnicking at Gardner Lake. At the lake a Battle of the Bands will take place between the Dimensions, The Fabulous Sinners, and the Chantels. According to Picnic Chairman Chuck Perras, "From all indications in a preliminary survey of the Greek houses, close to two thousand people will attend." After the picnic, which will last from 1:30 - 5 p.m. the fraternities are planning parties.

The Greek Sing will be held on the Student Union Mall on Sunday, May 16 at 6:30 p.m. In case of rain it will be held in Jorgenson Auditorium.

The winners of last year's Greek Sing were Alpha Delta Pi first with Alpha Epsilon Phi and Delta Pi second and third. The winner

for the fraternities was Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

GREEK GOD AND GODDESS NAMED

Avis Ashapa and Robert Quist will reign over Greek week as Greek Goddess and God.

Calendar Of Events Greek Week, '65

Tuesday, May 11, 12 noon
Recognition Luncheon

Wednesday, May 12, 2:00 p.m.
Service Day

Thursday, May 13, 6:30 p.m.
Greek Olympics

Friday, May 14, 9:00 p.m.
Greek Music Festival

Saturday, May 15, 1:30 p.m.
Greek Picnic

Sunday, May 16, 6:30 p.m.
Greek Sing

Miss Ashapa and Quist were chosen from candidates from nineteen fraternities and eight sororities on the basis of personality, appearance, intelligence, and general knowledge of campus and Greek affairs and current events.

Miss Ashapa is a sophomore

majoring in physical therapy and is a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi. She is President of her pledge class and was a member of the Homecoming Court this fall.

Judges for the Greek Goddess Coffee held May 11 and sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau, were: Robert Osborne, Finance Department; Earl Bell, School of Business Administration; Donald McCullough, Coordinator of Student Affairs; and Donald Hempel, Marketing Department.

Quist is a junior majoring in English. He now is a brother of Sigma Chi and has just transferred from the University of Michigan where he played football.

Judges for the Greek God Coffee, held at Pi Beta Phi on May 6 were Mrs. John Wise; Major Daniel Martin, ROTC Department; and Coach Rick Forzano, Assistant Football Coach. Last year Pat Chiapetta from Alpha Delta Pi was Greek Goddess and Cliff Demurs from Sigma Phi Epsilon was Greek God.

The Greek Gods will reign over the Greek Week events including Service Day, Greek Olympics, and the Greek Picnic. They will be introduced at the Shindig Friday, May 14th, where they will receive their trophies.

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1965

English Students Warned Of Plagiarism Of "Guides"

by Sharon Feingold

In the past week, seven students were dismissed from their English classes for plagiarism.

According to Mr. Thomas Wilcox, Director of Freshman English, this is not uncommon during the last weeks before finals. However, this year "canned study guides" are being used as a frequent source of reference.

"We want to make it clear that plagiarism is easily detected and that we have a stated policy, dismissal from the course. This will be carried out with perfect consistency."

Wilcox made it understood that his department is well aware of the existence of these guides. "When we smell something fishy, we check these guides. The chances of beating the game are very slight. Anyone who has

read student prose can spot professional prose immediately."

According to Wilcox, instructors would much rather have students come in and say that they couldn't do the work. "Having been students ourselves, we realize that students can get into a bind."

Plagiarism is not only wrong, it makes the learning process impossible. A student cannot learn or study a piece of literature by reading a worthless synopsis, he said.

While area bookstore owners are willing to stop selling these study guides, the English Department does not wish to start banning books. Said Wilcox, "We must discourage students from resorting to this not only criminal, but foolish means of beating assignments."

Dale, Silberman Are Recipients Of Loeb Awards

Edwin L. Dale, Jr., of The New York Times and Lee Silberman of The Wall Street Journal yesterday received the eighth UConn annual Loeb Awards for business and financial writing.

Announcement of the 1965 Loeb Awards was made during a luncheon here at the Wall Street Club by President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. Each of the top award winners received \$1,000 and a bronze plaque.

Dale received the Loeb Newspaper Award for his article, "International Monetary System Meets a Test," published Nov. 29, 1964. Silberman, meantime, received the Loeb Magazine Award for an article published in the November-December issue of the Harvard Business Review

(Con't. To Pg. 6 Col. 1-2)



Lee Silberman

Broadcasters Association To Honor Mr. Victor Borge

This afternoon the Connecticut Broadcasters Association will give its first annual Honorary Distinguished Service Award to the well known musician-comedian, Victor Borge, in the Union Ballroom at 3:30 p.m.

The award will be made by Governor John N. Dempsey during the Spring meeting of the CBA at UConn. Also present at the award luncheon will be President Homer D. Babbidge and all the present holders of the Victor Borge scholarships at the University.

Borge will be cited for his major contributions in the field of public affairs and for his outstanding contributions to higher education in the state of Connecticut.

Earlier this year Borge pledged

to increase the scholarship fund in his name at UConn to one hundred thousand dollars. This generosity figured significantly in his selection as recipient for the Connecticut Broadcasters Association Award.

Current Victor Borge Scholarship holders are Mrs. Beatrice Barneble, a Junior in the School of Fine Arts; Miss Stephany Mayer, a Senior in the School of Fine Arts; and Miss Susan L. Milbern a Senior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

With few exceptions, the fourteen students who have received these scholarships have been academically outstanding. The majority of them have been drawn from the fields of music and drama.

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

World News Briefs

Lunik Apparently Crashes On Moon

(AP)---The Soviet Union says its "Lunik Five" space craft has landed on the moon, but indicates it did not make the soft landing that had been planned. The announcement by the Tass

News Agency said the landing furnished data needed for the further development of a soft landing system. The landing was in the area of the sea of clouds.

France Opposes US Viet Nam Policy

(AP)---France took a lone position on the war in Viet Nam at the 15-nation NATO conference in London yesterday. Conference

sources report France stood by her call for ultimate withdrawal of United States forces from South Viet Nam.

Dr. Spengemann Named Assistant To The Provost

Dr. William Spengemann, a specialist in 19th Century American Literature, has been named assistant to the provost, President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., announced today.

A member of the UConn staff since 1962, Dr. Spengemann will help the provost administer the university's instructional program, especially at the freshman-sophomore level.

He will also assist the provost in the coordination of academic programs at the UConn branches

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



William Spengemann

Daily Campus

How Much Is A Dime Worth?

Most rock and roll fans will probably remember the song from a few years back, the one about that intoxicating stripper, "Little Egypt." Like the man said, "...one thin dime, one tenth of a dollar..." that's all you needed to see "Little Egypt" do her famous dance of the Nile.

Well, times have changed, and a dime just isn't worth what it used to be. But don't despair folks...there's still lots of fun to be had with that small coin. For instance, you can walk into a phone booth one of these days, call the Administration, and tell them a "little white lie" about bombs and stuff. Then the fun really begins. You get to meet all kinds of nice men wearing impressive uniforms, and they have real sharp telephones and sirens in their cars, too. Of course,... you know, the one you have to call "Your honor." Real class, huh? And all those other fringe benefits that you can get from that little old dime...no final exams, your name in headlines, and maybe even your very own jury.

Man, with all those advantages, who cares if you end up with a prison record, get thrown out of school never able to return, throw away that career after your planned graduation, and break your parents' hearts.

Maybe you can't get to see "Little Egypt" but you can still get a lot for your money from a dime.

H.L.W.

A Double Standard?

Connecticut's capital city is having a problem. It appears that the Hartford Board of Education is all caught up in a hassle over redistricting of school zones in order to end the de facto segregation which has existed for several years.

Hartford schools do not have an even balance of white and Negro students. On the high school level, Weaver and Hartford Public handle nearly the entire Negro population of the city. On the other hand, Bulkely High School, located in the South end, has remained 99 percent white.

The Board of Education has recently submitted plans to achieve a more even racial balance. However, in Superintendent Kenneth B. Meinke's recent proposal, approximately twelve (that's right 12) Negro children were added to the South end district. Bulkely enrolls about 1500 students.

Criticism was quickly voiced by Wilbur G. Smith, President of the Hartford Branch of the NAACP. The Board of Education is presently waiting to consider a report to be submitted by a Harvard Survey team which has been assigned to investigate the matter.

Wherever politics is involved there is usually a lot that is kept from the public eye.

We were just wondering if a few certain factors help to explain the unnecessarily prolonged de facto segregation...for example, the fact that many of Hartford's politicians live in the South end, their children go to schools in the South end, and Trinity College, in which Hartford leaders take such pride, is also located in the South end.

We would like to join those who have questioned the sincerity of Hartford's political leaders, in view of what appears to be a two-faced outlook on the problem of integrating Hartford's schools.

F.D.M.

Dress Regulations

EDITORS NOTE: The following is a copy of a letter sent to the WSGC from a former UConn student.

To The Editor:

Miss Hyjek, I am sitting here in my bermudas attempting to verbalize my concern over your recent decision on dress regulations. During the past week I have used the article clipped from a CDC I received and several letters which were printed defending your policy in discussion sections I teach of a course in Social Disorganization and Deviant Behavior. They were used in reference to problems of social change and the conservative reactions to such. The common reactions of my students were ones of disbelief that there were such enforced dress regulations at all (which seemed to them as immature and disrespectful of the individual's freedom) and a surprise that a group of women would be willing to legislate and enforce these restrictions upon themselves.

The atmosphere here must be considerably different than you indicate by your actions and comment at UConn. Here one thinks of a school's reputation as stemming from its academic excellence centering around the quality of staff and the ability of them to instill in the student a desire to think and learn (intellectual curiosity) and prepare the student for a successful future career. It's funny that you think a university gets a reputation by the dress of its students. If this were the case and casualness leads to bad public relations then think of what a horrible place such institutions as Harvard, Berkeley, Michigan, Oberlin, and even the University of Wisconsin must seem to visitors. But the fact is that none of these institutions are known by what the student's dress habits are and all indications are that it's the same for UConn.

I find your arguments mere rationalizations for something that is. As is often the case, things which become the norm come to be considered as "right" just because they are usual and familiar, and as these rules become "sacred" they also become difficult to challenge and change.

It is not so much the trivial problem of bermudas which has prompted this letter as it is the impression you gave of the campus with your decision. To some, who value a mature atmosphere with intellectual and personal freedom, your decision and entire policy is more upsetting than appearing nude in the Student Union. When one reads of such things as this and CDC editorials stating such things as how the University administration does what is best for us and should not be questioned or that the editor doesn't know much about the Viet Nam situation but he supports the U.S. government's policy because they know more about it than he does, one cannot help but wonder what the UConn undergrad is thinking, if he is thinking at all.

Organizations such as yours with the regulations you uphold are a symbol of an "anti-intellectual escape from freedom". I realize such rules may be felt needed by such students as the letter writer stating that the

regulations took the place of her mother. I sympathize with her and others like herself. They should not be in college.

Unless you provide an atmos-

phere in which people can feel mature they will be stunted in their growth. The right and duty of an individual adult to be responsible for his or her self, class room attendance, social hours, study habits, and dress is essential in such an atmosphere. At this time this issue is being discussed pertaining to whether sophomores (women) should have hours on weekends. (There are no curfews for Junior or senior women). I would hope that you reconsider the issue based just on the principles I have suggested.

But there is a practical side to the problem. The Board of Governors is attempting to improve the atmosphere of the Union by developing a more casual atmosphere in that area. It was hoped that the students would naturally congregate in that area other than to attend a specific event or use the snack bar. They evidently want the Union to be a place you don't have to dress up for or think twice about going to. They also hope to eliminate such problems as student visitors being thrown out by janitors and those students who are working on the organizations located in the Union not being able to dress comfortably in their own offices. The Board is certainly concerned over Union policy and public relations as well as the service of the building for its own students. Why do you restrain them in their efforts? And when the students begin to question and indicate they are in favor of change (this may be revolutionary for the UConn collectivity which, through the CDC labels thinkers and protesters something akin to dirt) why do you deny them this?

I have discussed this and similar situations with Student Union directors here at Wisconsin. The sign in the Union near the Rathskeller (where beer is served) reads, "Persons in wet bathing suits are requested not to use the chairs in this area." (There are no dress regulations here on campus). Those affiliated with the Union are not concerned about the dress- it doesn't seem to destroy morale or reputations. Those girls who are neat in their merry madras skirts are similarly neat in their madras bermudas. Those who were sloppy

continue to remain so. But the essential question is raised, "Who are we to tell others what they should wear? They're adults and should be responsible to and for themselves in matters such as these."

Again, I would like you to reconsider the issue in question as moving in the right direction of treating adults as adults. My students who find your decision and the regulation as such absurd and two UConn alumni still in contact with "home" echo my words.

Sincerely,
Dick Levinson, '64
Department of Sociology
University of Wisconsin

Virtue Inheritable?

To the Editor:

Recent letters in this column have served to point out the void in American education concerning Negro heritage, and the resulting ignorance which most of us share in this matter.

However, one can see manifesting itself here an unhealthy, although age-old, tendency. The tendency to feel that heritage, as it is used to mean the history of one's ancestors, imparts some intrinsic merit (or lack of merit) to its inheritors. Although history is invaluable in its role in the education of the mind and in the guidance of human conduct, let us not segregate history as it has segregated us. For whether our forefathers were good or bad, famous or infamous, is at best of no consequence to us as their descendants, but it may serve adversely to instill in us unearned pride, or an undeserved sense of inferiority. In short, virtue does not rub off.

Are we children that we must resort to bragging about our forefathers? Are any of us, white or black or any shade in between, really naive enough to think that virtue is an inheritable characteristic? Lest our ancestors turn over in their graves, let us leave them alone and turn to the work of the present.

Sincerely,
Harry S. Pilver
Tau Epsilon Phi

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New Directions For Fine Arts Education Discussed

A group of Eastern Connecticut fine arts enthusiasts converged on campus Wednesday to confer on new directions for continuing education in the arts fields.

The exploratory meeting, which attracted some 20 persons from 10 towns in the Windham-Storrs area, was held at the Fine Arts Center.

Under terms of a \$60,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation, the School of Fine Arts plans to embark soon on a comprehensive search for ways to satisfy the State's conviction that "American Society aspires to a fuller appreciation of the arts."

In addition to discussing plans to develop the arts, the conferees saw first hand how the various creative media are expressed at UConn.

British Scientist Comes To UConn As New Professor

Dr. Alec F. Wells, one of Britain's outstanding scientists will teach and conduct research at UConn next year under terms of a special National Science Foundation program.

Known internationally for his work in the field of "structural inorganic chemistry," Dr. Wells is one of five foreign scientists invited by the NSF to share their knowledge with students and colleagues on American campuses. The program is coordinated at UConn by Dr. Nathan L. Whetten, dean of the Graduate School.

Dr. Wells will give a regular seminar for graduate credit and will participate formally in discussions of crystal and molecular structures with members of the faculty. The visiting professor also will be available for lectures at neighboring colleges and universities.

Although a crystallographer by training, Dr. Wells has made his principal mark in the field of structural inorganic chemistry.

They will hear from Prof. Cecil Hinkel, head of the Department of Theater; Prof. Walter Ihrek, head of the Department of Music; and Prof. Nathan Knobler, head of the Department of Art. Each discussed his program.

Climaxing the day's activities will be a tour of the Jorgensen Auditorium and its extensive facilities for the performing arts. The visit will include attendance at the Theater Dept. production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The Wednesday conference was the first in a series of meetings planned in conjunction with objectives of the Kellogg grant. Work done at UConn in establishing the role of continuing education in the arts will be coordinated with activities and needs of the New England region.

At first, UConn will concentrate on an exploration of resources in the region. Later pilot studies will be conducted to test out specific recommendations and still later ways will be developed in which communities interested in the Fine Arts can develop their interests.

Arrangements for the conference were developed by Mrs. Ann Rafferty of Chaplin with Dr. Frank B. Cookson, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Marathon Money To Be Collected Monday, May 17

By now every house has received a list of people who owe money to the CCC Marathon—this money will be collected Monday, May 17th. Please either have some one at the house with the money or leave it with the housemother. Please demand Identification.

Mandell Elected New Treasurer Of Freshman Class

Larry Mandell was elected treasurer of the Freshman Class as a result of the special election held on Thursday, May 6.

In office less than a week, Mandell faces tomorrow's deadline for presenting a feasible budget covering expenditures for the fall semester of 1965. Since Orientation week is usually a big sophomore project, Mandell's task isn't expected to be a simple one. He explained that even after his planning, the Senate Finance Committee must approve the budget before it is voted on by the Student Senate.

President of the Student Council and Honor Society while at Windham High School, Mandell has launched his UConn political career as both president of Tallmadge House and Freshman Class Councilman. He will also serve on the Orientation Committee and will "terrorize" next year's freshman as a Blue Legionnaire.

A pledge of Tau Epsilon Phi, Mandell hopes to eventually become a lawyer and has decided to major in English while at UConn.

"The proudest achievement of my new UConn career," he said "was my part in the training of Sunny Jim, the winner of the NEITT."

Teachers Not Able To Work In Rural And Slum Areas

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (CPS)—Rigid employment practices are depriving the nation of many talented teachers who are eager to work in neglected slum and rural schools, according to U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel.

In an address at the annual meeting of the Education Writers Association, Keppel lashed out against certification policies which prevent people who have had informal teaching experience from getting teaching jobs in local school systems because they lack "the proper qualifications"—courses in teacher education and supervised practice teaching.

Keppel was particularly critical of rebuffs of returned Peace Corps volunteers. "It is no longer defensible to turn away potential teachers at home who are not only highly motivated to teach the deprived but have successfully taught them in Africa, Asia, and Latin America," Keppel said.

"From the Peace Corps, and, in a short time, from VISTA, its domestic equivalent, our schools have the possibility of finding willing and eager help for the toughest job in education today—a job which is far too often rejected as not only difficult but as somehow demean-

ing," he continued. "Approximately half of all Peace Corps volunteers abroad are serving as teachers," Keppel noted. "In the next 24 months, more than 4,000 volunteers will return from teaching assignments," he said.

Although he feels that "the examples, at present, are all too few," Keppel mentioned several "imaginative steps" that are now underway to remedy the waste of returned volunteer talent.

On the west coast, for example, members of the Peace Corps staff met recently with school and university officials to discuss plans for developing urban teaching internships in several large cities.

Cleveland will begin such an internship in the fall, putting 50 Peace Corps veterans into urban classrooms and letting them teach while fulfilling professional requirements.

In Syracuse, before Peace Corps teachers leave for overseas assignments, the superintendent of schools writes and urges them to consider teaching in Syracuse as a career when they return. He assures them that they will be given "red carpet treatment." New York, Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Portland, and Seattle are among several other cities developing similar programs.

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Washington Jobs Available For Many College Students

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Although there are no available estimates on the total number of students to be hired in Washington this summer, last year's figures may provide an indication of general trends.

Last year, it was predicted that only 2000 students would be hired in Washington. Judging, however, from the number that attended a lecture series sponsored for them, there were nearly 6000 at work.

An estimated 40,000 students were hired by federal installations throughout the country.

A spot check of federal agencies revealed that the details of many summer employment programs have not yet been worked out, and that in those that are ready, opportunities are extremely limited.

The State Department will hire 40 interns under a closed program. Letters were sent to 500 college presidents, asking each to nominate one student. From the pool, 40 interns were chosen.

The State Department will also take on about 20 students, mostly Negroes, as participants in a foreign affairs scholar program. The program is run by Howard University with support from the Ford Foundation.

Various agencies within the State Department, such as AID and the USIA, have their own in-

ternship programs too. AID's, for example, is primarily for economics majors.

In addition, the State Department hired about 130 clerical employees last summer. In a much smaller program, the Bureau of the Budget last summer hired about ten graduate assistants and a "few" clerk-typists.

The Defense Department hired 60 typists and stenographers and 18 "student assistants." NASA hired 117 summer employees, not all of whom were students.

The Office of Education hired 30 student assistants and about 50 clerks. It will again need students this year, but doesn't want applications until late March or April.

Although the Labor Department is accepting applications, it does not as yet have a program and seems to want to discourage applicants.

Frieda Gorenzal, a senior in the School of Fine Arts, will present a piano recital in von der Mehden Recital Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m. Miss Gorenzal, a former student of Leonard Seiber, is currently studying with Louis Crowder, a member of the piano faculty.

Her program will include works by Mozart, Chopin, Brahms, and Bartok.

U. Of North Dakota Refused Plea To Do Away With ROTC

(CPS)--The faculty senate at the University of North Dakota has refused to endorse a student government plea for doing away with mandatory ROTC at the school.

Before it made its decision, the faculty senate was addressed by a student headed by student body President Rich Crockett, which presented the results of poll of 500 male students on the question of compulsory ROTC. The poll indicated that 60 percent favored a voluntary program; 25 percent favored a mandatory program; and 6 percent favored abolishing ROTC altogether.

The delegation also presented a petition supporting the voluntary program which contained about 650 student signatures.

Only 41 faculty members attended the meeting at which the vote

was taken. The proposal was defeated 19-17. A columnist in the student paper, the Dakota Student, said about 40 percent of those attending the meeting were administrators.

Despite the setback, the student government said it would continue its campaign. It plans to take the issue directly to the State Board of Higher Education. In addition, it is circulating petitions and is planning a state-wide publicity campaign.

Since the 1961-62 school year, over 20 colleges and universities have abolished compulsory ROTC, including the University of Illinois, the University of California at Berkeley, New York University, Ohio State University, and Michigan State University.

UConn Holds One-Week Seminar On Police Policies

The latest trends in police management are being unfolded during a one-week seminar which got underway Monday, May 9th.

Some 45 police officials from across the State are enrolled in the program which is co-sponsored by the UConn Institute of Public Service.

Developed by the Field Service Division, International Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc., the Seminar is designed to provide police chiefs and other command personnel with a fuller understanding of the public management aspects of their jobs.

Among the topics to be covered are: Principles of Management; Staff Relationships in Police Organization; Policies and Their Development; Preparing a Police Budget; Effective Communications - Semantics; Directing Police Personnel; Reporting; Evaluating Police Personnel; Selection and Training of Supervisors.

Borge

(Cont. from pg. 1 col. 5)

The Victor Borge Scholarship Fund was founded in 1958 with the receipts from a special benefit performance given by the distinguished Danish-American. He later gave three more such performances to further build the scholarship fund. Late last year, he offered to donate his Connecticut estate to the University, but was informed by UConn officials that they would be unable to make adequate use of it. At this time he decided to raise the amount of capital in the scholarship fund.

The presentation of the award will take place at the CBA meeting in the Union Ballroom following a twelve o'clock luncheon.

Spengemann

(Cont. From pg. 1 col. 4)

with programs on the main campus and he will direct honors work for undergraduates at the State University.

Last fall UConn launched its "Honors Scholars Program" with a pilot group of some 50 outstanding freshmen. Dr. Spengemann played a leading role in developing the program as chairman of the Honors Committee--an offshoot of the University Senate's General Scholarships Requirements Committee.

An assistant professor of English, Dr. Spengemann received his Ph.D. from Stanford University, where he taught as a graduate student and held a Wilson Dissertation Fellowship.

Due to the expectation of a large crowd, the "Teach-In" will be held at the Student Union Ballroom. Many of the posters were printed before this change was made and have the Community House listed as the location.

UConn Holds Annual Spring Meeting Of Photographers

Forty news photographers from across the State are expected to attend the Annual Spring Meeting of the Connecticut News Photographers Assn. Sunday, May 16, at UConn.

Highlight of the meeting, which gets underway with registration at the Commons from noon to 1 p.m., will be lectures by representatives of the photo industry and business.

Walter G. Heun, Leica Technical Center representative, will discuss "Developers and Techni-

ques" at a 1 p.m. talk, while Peter Scults, Photo Researchers Inc., will give a talk on "Selling Your Photos" at 3 p.m.

The annual business meeting and election of officers will follow at 4 p.m. with dinner served at 5 p.m. After dinner the visiting photographers will tour the Photo Laboratory.

In charge of arrangements for the meeting are Harry Batz of the Hartford Courant, and Solomon Wollman, UConn photographer.

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James Bomb Comes To UConn - Part Two

by Ian Martin

Cautiously James Bomb peeked into the window. He had followed the treacherous Turk to his lair. Now as Bomb spied through the glass, he saw the entire BOMC gang: Pat "the Red-Headed Menace" Sheehan represented the Towers. A cunning and calculating egomaniac, he would stop at nothing to achieve his ends. Next sat Jon Barbieri, a cold-blooded, baby-faced killer. Not only had Barbieri been exported from Italy, he had even been declared Personna Non Grata in ADPI. Then came Lee Grief, a smooth-talking lady killer. Countless women had come to grief over Grief. Next to him was "Dirty Bob" Carter, a sinister looking figure who was leading 2,000 Freshmen down to road to destruction. Then came Andy Dinniman, Dinniman, also known as "One Beer Andy", was lying passed out in a corner. And finally there was the Turk. Bomb took them all in and he knew in his heart that he must find some way to stop these inhuman monsters.

Tomchik was talking: "We'll begin around 6 o'clock. First a few small water fights to liven things up. Then start throwing water balloons at passing convertibles. 'How about the records?' interrupted Grief.

"Ah yes the records," grinned the Turk maliciously. "Each house will arm its strongest man with 5 LP's. He will then proceed to heave them into the air and hope they will come crashing down on some unsuspecting passerby."

"And fireworks?" asked Dirty Bob.

"Of course," said the Turk. "What would a Panty Raid be without fireworks. Now let's practice for Greek Sing." (to the tune of "The Jet Song" from West Side Story)

"When you're a Greek, you're a Greek all the way
From your first cut exam to your last Spring Weekend!

When you're a Greek you have parties galore
You get soused in an hour and wind up on the floor!

When you're a Greek you're a school racketeer
People get in your way, people soon disappear!

We are the Greeks....with a punch in the face
When we're aiming today...at the whole human race

At the whole....! Ever....! Trusting...! Human....! Race!

Suddenly James Bomb heard a noise behind him. Before he could whip out his .25 caliber Beretta automatic agent 007 saw the

Despair

The trees are bare so gray and so austere
Forboding in the dwindling light of day
With weathered trunks and naked branches bent
They seem to shiver in the sun's last ray

All huddled on a hill so dark and drear
Frozen by the winter's icy blast
They look like men, like men possessed with fear
Not knowing that the spring will come at last

by R.J. Hurley

words "Louisville Slugger" come crashing into his forehead. When Bomb woke up he immediately realized what had happened. He had been hit by a baseball bat wielded by none other than Rollie Sheldon, Sheldon, a UConn grad, had been pitching for the New York Yankees. He was traded to Kansas City when it was discovered that he had an incurable case of Grinderman's Elbow. Rather than go to KC he turned to a life of crime.

Early the next morning the BMOG gang received an urgent phone call from the Office of Men's Affairs. It was the campus enforcer--Jonny Dipple. He wanted to talk about the planned raid. The gang left at once to meet with the infamous Dipple. Bomb was left tied securely and guarded by Eros, the gang's pet turtle.

"Well fellas," said Jonny Dipple as the gang gathered in his office, "what seems to be the problem?"

"Let's tell 'em guys," said the Turk (to the tune of "Gee, Officer Krupke"--from WSS)

"Dear Jonny Dipple we've got some things to say!

Like life would be much better if you would go away!

The Sororities don't like us, they'd like to have our heads!

Leap--'in liz--ards! We're unhappy Greeks!

True!

Jonny Dipple, you've just gone too far!

Like who can really take it when you're acting like a czar!

We're tired of all your speeches, and that is why we shout!

We've had our fill and we want off!

"You want off!" cried Jonny Dipple.

We want off, we want off, we want off, off, off!

It's so true, like all we want is off!

You say we can't be trusted!
You say that we are crooks!
You say we're maladjusted!
You say that we are schnooks!
You say we are offensive!
You say we are obscene!
Jonny....Dipple... we don't...Like the whole routine!"

"Well men," said Jonny Dipple. "I can understand your problems, but I can't let you move off campus."

"There is only one alternative then," said the Turk. "Ready men?"

(to the tune of "Tonight"--from WSS)

"Tonight, tonight
We'll go South tonight.
Tonight, there will be a Panty Raid!

Tonight, tonight
We'll climb up Kappa's trellis
Right up to Cheryl Bellus
Oh what a pretty sight!

Tonight, tonight
There'll be a campus rumble
We'll see the Jungle crumble
Now THAT'S a pretty sight!!

Despite our plight
We'll have to show we're strong
and unite
Tonight!

"LET'S GO SOUTH! LET'S GO SOUTH! The great cry went up and they came swarming out of their holes like a bunch of ants.

From TEP they came, and Chi Phi, and the Jungle, and finally, from the Towers. The mass of humanity headed southward.

Soon they had completely covered South Campus. From every window a shower of "unmentionables" came fluttering down. The place began to look like a ticker tape parade. A group of guys reached Crawford C. The strains of a song came drifting down to them:

(to the tune of "Hello, Dolly")

"Wellow, Fellas, well hellow, Fellas

It's so nice to see you climb-

ing up our trellis
You're looking swell Fellas, we can tell Fellas

Keep on climbing, keep on climbing, keep on climbing up!"

And on the other side of the mall:

(to the tune of "I left my heart in San Francisco")

"I threw my bra.....from Delta Zeta

across the mall.....it fluttered down."

Meanwhile James Bomb had managed to escape. Thinking all the time, Bomb had succeeded in talking Eros into setting him free (being a turtle he wasn't very bright). Bomb dashed out to his '34 Bently and raced to the Campus. He screeched to a stop in the South Campus parking lot and

jumped into the middle of the fray.

"Bomb, you blundering idiot!" W's voice thundered at agent 007.

"For the first time in the history of the British Secret Service we have failed to win our case. And not only that, but my best man goes out and joins the enemy! It was because of you, you bloody fool, that the BMOG gang was able to stage the best panty raid in UConn history!!

You're an absolute failure 007!!"

"Oh I don't know about that," replied James Bomb. "I thought I was rather successful."

"Successful!" screamed W, "how could you possibly have been successful?"

"Well, I managed to pick up two bras, a pair of nylons, 3 pairs of panties and a girdle!!"

Activities On Campus

No Activities will be accepted over the phone. We are not responsible for notices left elsewhere or slipped under the door. THEATRE DEPT.: Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented May 7-May 15th at the Harriet Jorgensen Theatre. For tickets call Ext. 441.

SENIOR WEEK-Snack bar Student Union: There will be an important short meeting of all Senior Week personnel at the Student Union Snack Bar at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

MALE CHEERLEADERS: Try-outs for male cheerleaders have

been rescheduled, for tonight at 7:00 P.M. in the HUB Ballroom. Anyone wishing to try-out must attend a practice session on Wednesday in the Ballroom between the hours of 3-5.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI: There will be a meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. at the Music Bldg. for election of officers. Everyone must be present. If there are any conflicts call Fred Brown or Bob Eccellente at Sousa House.

CLASS OF '68: The last meeting of the class council will be tonight at 7:00 p.m. Representatives must attend. All Freshmen are welcome!!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services will be held each Thursday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. A Reading Room is maintained daily from noon to 2 p.m. in the Memorial room of the Community House. All are welcome to attend the services and to make use of the Reading Room.

TAU BETA SIGMA: There will be a meeting for all sisters tonight at 7:00 P.M. in the lounge of the Music Bldg. All sisters please attend.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM: On May 14th, at 3:30 P.M. in Koons Hall, room 1, Professor James F. Thomson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "Some Problems About Sensation and Feeling".

MORTAR BOARD: There will be a short but important meeting Friday 4:00 P.M. in Commons 316.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Radio Club Station WILXV located in Civil Defense Building is regularly operative Fridays 2-5 P.M.E.S.T. on 80 and 20 phone or c.w. Any hams wishing to operate are invited.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: The Executive Board will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Student Union, room 301. Old and new officers expected to attend. The sister meeting will be held at 7:30 in room 101.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: The pledge meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union, room 103.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: Elections for officers to be held tonight in HUB 103 at 7:30 p.m. All club members are urged to attend.

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL: The last meeting of the council will be held tonight at 7:00 in the U.N. room of the Union. All representatives and Blue Legionnaires are urged to attend. AMERICAN PHARM. ASSOC.: Second annual student faculty relations meeting today at 4:30-5:30 in SP 350. All Pharmacy students welcome.

Loeb Awards

(Con't. From Pg. 1 Col. 3) entitled "Critical Examination of SEC Proposals."

Bronze plaques also were awarded to the newspaper and magazine which carried the prize-winning pieces. Scheduled to accept the Award for The New York Times was Clifton Daniel, managing editor. Planning to accept the Award for the Harvard Business Review was Edward C. Bursk, editor.

Runners-up in the newspaper category were Daniel M. Friedenberg, a free-lance writer and Thomas W. Bush of The Los Angeles Times. They received Loeb Achievement Awards consisting of bronze plaques.

Their counterparts in the magazine category were Clem Morgello of Newsweek and a 6-man editorial team at House and Home magazine.

Friedenberg was cited for his series "Who Owns New York?" published in February, 1964 by The New York Herald Tribune. Bush received his award for a series on "California's Saving and Loan Industry: An Appraisal" printed by The Los Angeles Times in March, 1964.

Morgello's award-winning piece, "U. S. Antitrust Action: Big is Bad?", appeared in the June 29, 1964 issue of Newsweek. The House and Home article entitled "Land", was published in September, 1964 over the by-lines of: Richard W. O'Neill, John F. Goldsmith, James P. Gallagher, Maxwell C. Huntoon, Jr., Robert L. Siegel, and H. Clarke Wells.

Recipient of a special Loeb Award for a series on "Over-the-Counter" quotations is Leslie Gould, financial editor of The New York Journal-American.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM JUNE PAGEANT



- THE BRAVEST MAN I EVER MET by Rev. Martin Luther King
- THE AMERICAN THE RUSSIANS APPLAUD
- HOW TO ASK FOR WHAT YOU WANT — AND GET IT
- CAMP IN COMFORT THIS SUMMER

PAGEANT reflects the world about us. Each month it brings you timely articles and picture stories — some informative, some controversial, some humorous. The June issue sparkles with more than 30 stimulating features.

PAGEANT
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THOUGHT-PROVOKING
MAGAZINE

NOW ON SALE!

Award winners were selected by the University of Connecticut Board of Trustees on recommendations from the Advisory Board headed by President Babbidge.

The Loeb Award was established in 1957 and since that time has been bestowed upon America's leading publications and journalists.

Secretary of the Loeb Advisory Board is Dr. Robert O. Harvey, dean of the School of Business Administration. In addition to President Babbidge, other Board members are: Gov. John N. Dempsey, (honorary chairman); Laurence J. Ackerman, president, Norwich (Conn.) Savings Society; Vernon R. Alden, president, Ohio University.

Also, Frank H. Bartholomew, chairman of the Board, United Press International; Herbert E. Dougall, C.O.G. Miller Professor of Finance, Stanford University Graduate School of Business; Frank M. Folsom, chairman, Executive Committee, Board of Directors, Radio Corporation of America; Samuel C. Lesch, past president, New York Financial Writers' Assn., Inc., and Mr. Loeb.

WHUS SCHEDULE

WHUS 670 A.M.

- 7:30 THE MORNING SHOW
- 9:00 MORNING CAROUSEL
- 2:00 CBS NEWS
- 2:05 THE CARL DYNAL SHOW (CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)
- 4:05 THE DIRTY GEORGE SHOW (CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)
- 6:00 UCONN PRESENTS
- 6:15 WITH ME TODAY
- 6:30 WHUS EVENING REPORT
- 6:45 CBS NEWS - LOWELL THOMAS
- 7:00 THE VOICE MAN
- 8:00 THE WORLD TONIGHT
- 8:15 MUSIC UNLIMITED
- 10:00 ALL THAT JAZZ
- 11:00 STARS IN THE NIGHT
- 11:30 EVENING C.M.F.C.L.

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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.

RENT: To Sublet: Brookline, 4 room apartment (2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with a full bath) fully furnished, air-conditioned, new apartment. \$130.00 a month. June 1 to Sept. 1. Call: Helen at 429-4188.

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.

Modern furnished apartment to sublet. 4 1/2 rooms, air-conditioned, disposal unit. 7 miles from campus. Call 429-5036.

For sale or rent - 7 room house near Chaplin. 6 acres, woods, fireplace, oil heat, Artesian well, garage. Call 429-2677.

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.

1961 Chevrolet Impala 2 door V8 standard floor shift, extras. Call 429-2138 between 5 & 7 p.m.

Television set - Motorola 27 inch, completely overhauled, works perfectly if interested call Paul Cohen at 429-9803 New Haven Hall.

1965 Mustang \$2500; 1963 Vespa \$350; 1962 VW Bus \$1150. Easy financing. Call 429-9817. Ask for Jim.

1957 Rambler Station Wagon-good condition. 455-9242. 1941 Dodge registered now and running well. 455-9242.

'59 Volkswagon - \$700. Excellent condition, must sell-going into service. Call Mike at 429-2669.

'54 Austin Healy 100-4. Good condition, must sell at a sacrifice. \$500. Call Walt at 429-2669.

1961 Volkswagen Bus. New en-

gine and clutch. Asking about \$650.00. Call Carl Berg at 429-1425 after 6:00 p.m.

1964 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 Stereo 70-70 watt amplifier; Dynakit FM 1- tuner (Mono) 2-AR-2a speakers (walnut); Empire Troubador 98 Turntable and arm Shore cartridge. List near \$800. Sale at \$398. All good working condition! W. Kanin, Manchester Hall ext. 427 or 429-2190.

RIDES

RIDERS WANTED: Leaving about June 15 for Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Washington. Call Darroll Grant at 429-2000.

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

WANTED

Riders to Ithaca, New York. Leave Friday May 14th, come back Sunday. Contact Ken Wallston at 429-2190, or room 31 Manchester Hall.

MISCELLANEOUS

Looking for a part-time job? United Parcel service has year round part time employment available for male college students. Top pay four hour day, 5 day week. Four advantages: Excellent pay, convenient hours, modern equipment and facilities, year round employment. Requirements: 21 years of age and over, good driving record, excellent health. Apply Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or Tuesday evenings 5 - 9 p.m. United Parcel Service, 245 Locust Street, Hartford, Conn.

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Yankees Imitating Mets At Least On The Field

A lot of people think the Yanks are going too far in their obvious attempt to imitate the Mets.

Just because the hapless but not hopeless Mets have been eating into their gate support in New York is no reason for the Bronx Bombers to go them one better.

But that's what they've been doing. Here it is almost the middle of May and the Yanks are deep in the second division, just like the Mets.

Of course, they haven't been able to get as many laughs as the Mets. Nobody could do that with the possible exception of a team made up of nine Bob Hopes. The Yanks have been hurt by injuries to key players. The Mets can mess things up without any injuries.

The Yanks, of course, have a long way to go before they can boot games away with the professional nonchalance that the Mets employ. That's not the kind of thing you learn overnight. The Yanks have a lot of good habits to get rid of...the habit of winning pennants...before they can seriously challenge the Mets in the department known as Com-

plete Confusion.

The Yanks may yet fall behind the Mets in the specialty known as the Giveaway Game. They could start winning again and then it will no longer be possible to mention them in the same breath as the Mets.

The Yanks have been worried for some time about the excessive amount of publicity that the Mets have been getting. And just when they play such terrible baseball that they could normally expect to be compared on a favorable basis to the Mets, what happens?

Why, Casey Stengel, Met Manager, falls and breaks a wrist. Nobody even noticed that the Yanks had lost another ball game. All eyes were on the valiant Casey and all eyes are likely to be on him for some time to come.

AP Sports

Pitcher Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers appears to be less concerned about his left elbow than many of his fans. Koufax' elbow developed traumatic arthritis in spring training. But Koufax now has started six games, finished three and is three-two for the season, and he goes against the Houston Astros Thursday night.

Of his elbow, Koufax says: "After the last two games it didn't swell up at all." After each game, Sandy soaks the arm in ice water. It is swabbed with liniment before a game.

Koufax says the only change in his pitching style is that he has stopped throwing side-armed curves against left-hand hitters. He adds that may have been the cause of the trouble to start with.

As for that famed fast ball, Koufax says: "I'm throwing as hard as I ever did at this stage of the season."

Bill Veeck (Veck) claims that New York Yankee General Manager Ralph Houk decided to fire Yogi Berra as Manager last August when, Veeck says, Houk didn't expect the Yankees to win the pennant. (Veeck writes in a copyrighted article in Sports Illustrated.)

Veeck says Houk decided in August that the Yankees were going to lose, that it was all Berra's fault, and that Berra would have to go. When the Yankees won anyway, Veeck says Houk went ahead with his plan just as if they hadn't.

Trainer Frank Catrone says Kentucky Derby winner "Lucky Debonair" is ready right now for Saturday's preakness. Catrone comments:

"He is fit now. There's just a question of keeping him that way until Saturday."

UConn Club Banquet Brings Back Memories For Past Husky Athletes

by Dave Flora

DePasqual's Restaurant in Newington, Connecticut was the setting for the UConn Club's 12th Annual Award Dinner, Tuesday evening. Six individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the University of Connecticut were honored in a program that featured Hugh Duffy Daugherty, head football coach of Michigan State University as guest speaker.

Don Ruck, '42, the toastmaster, made the presentations.

The awards were made in three categories, the first being the Outstanding Contribution Award. Dr. Nathan L. Whetten, Dean of the University of Connecticut Graduate School was the recipient. Dr. Whetten was cited for his role in the immense success and achievement of the UConn Graduate School over the past 25 years. To the Alumni he represents the touch of distinction and greatness which has helped to earn for Connecticut a position among the nation's leading universities.

The Red O'Neill Award is given annually to UConn men who have gone on from the athletic fields to distinguish themselves in their chosen careers. Three alumni were so honored, L. Richard Belden, Dr. Gale Borden and Carl Wissinger.

L. Richard Belden is a classic example of an alumnus who has never forgotten about his university. He served on the UConn Board of Trustees from 1952-1957, has been a member of the UConn Club since its founding and has served on many alumni committees. He is currently a director of the University of Connecticut Foundation. As an undergraduate he participated in athletics, and was editor-in-chief of the Daily Campus.

Dr. Gale Borden is another example of a fine student-athlete who went on to a distinguished career. At UConn he was a standout track man and captained the 1935 team. After graduating with Highest Distinction, he stayed on at UConn to earn a Master of Science Degree, then was awarded a Royal Victor Fellowship at Stanford University.

He graduated from Stanford Medical School in 1942. After an Army Career, he was awarded a Rockefeller Fellowship in Orthopedic surgery at a New York Hospital. He is currently attending physician at Manhasset Medical Center and has been on the staff of five New York hospitals.

Carl Wissinger, the third recipient of the O'Neill Award, will long be honored for his role in establishing swimming as an intercollegiate sport at UConn. In addition, he was captain of the varsity swim team in his senior year.

Today he is a successful insurance executive, serving as Secretary of the Phoenix Mutual

Life Insurance Company. He is a director of the City Club in Hartford, the Avon Country Club and the First Hartford Realty Board. As a Lieutenant Colonel in World War II he was awarded the Bronze Star with cluster and the Purple Heart.

The third award category was the Outstanding Senior Athlete Award. As a rule, just one senior is selected and so honored. However, this year the existence of two senior athletes possessing equally outstanding abilities and talent forced the selection committee to break precedent and confer the award

on both Thomas Toby Kimball and Louis G. Aceto.

After all awards had been made, the recipients were given a standing ovation from the 500 people in attendance, and the speakers rostrum was turned over to Hugh Duffy Daugherty, head football coach of Michigan State.

For the next half hour DePasqual's Restaurant was filled with laughter as one of the nation's best football coaches demonstrated his equally outstanding facility for after dinner speaking.

This was truly an enjoyable evening for everyone concerned.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-On the ocean
- 5-Anglo-Saxon money
- 8-Former Russian ruler
- 12-Hail
- 13-Lair
- 14-Husband of Gudrun
- 15-Bartered
- 17-Menace
- 19-Locations
- 20-Weird
- 21-Sea eagles
- 23-Urn
- 24-Novelties
- 26-Go in
- 28-Music: as written
- 31-Near
- 32-Exist
- 33-Three-toed sloth
- 34-Things, in law
- 36-Steeple
- 38-Evil
- 39-Chapeaus
- 41-Heavenly body
- 43-Look fixedly
- 45-Common place
- 48-Seraglio
- 50-Cushioned
- 51-Danish measure
- 52-Ventilate
- 54-Spanish pot
- 55-Tableland
- 56-Also
- 57-Paper measure

DOWN

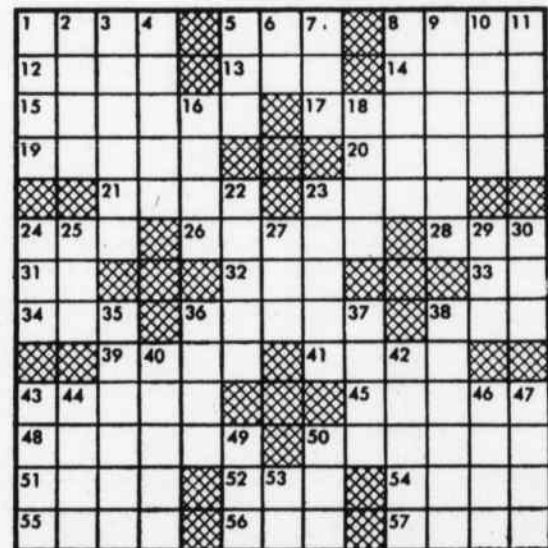
- 1-Performs
- 2-Hindu garment
- 3-Puffed up
- 4-Tree of birch family
- 5-Unusual
- 6-Note of scale
- 7-Emmet
- 8-Biblical weeds

9-Cubic meters

- 10-Turkish regiment
- 11-Ceremony
- 16-Slave
- 18-Listen to
- 22-Breaks suddenly
- 23-Swerves
- 24-Distant
- 25-Devoured
- 27-Prefix: three
- 29-Chinese pagoda
- 30-Help
- 35-Portions
- 36-Stalk
- 37-Girl's name
- 38-Part of harness
- 40-Place for combat

TACT SPAT SPA
ODOR TALE PAW
TAMES SPATULA
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- 42-Enthusiasm
- 43-Pretense
- 44-Story
- 46-Tissue
- 47-Kind of cheese
- 49-Posed for portrait
- 50-In favor of
- 53-Maiden loved by Zeus

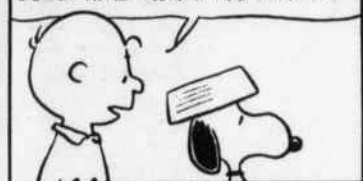


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PEANUTS



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INTERVIEWS AT

TIME: 2pm and 3pm

DATE: Today

PLACE: Koons Hall Room 102

Award Banquet To Feature McCullough As Speaker

Mr. Donald McCullough, coordinator of student activities, will be the featured speaker at the Fifth Annual Intramural Awards Banquet on May 20, 1965. Mr. McCullough is a graduate of Springfield College, where he majored in Recreational Service Education. He received his masters degree in Education from the same institution in guidance and personnel service in 1958.

Mr. McCullough spent two years in the United States Army with the 81st artillery. He was first employed by the University of Connecticut as assistant to the Manager of the Student Union in 1960. In 1963 he was appointed Coordinator of Student Activities for the University. He has served as regional recreational advisor for region I of the Association of College Unions. His talk will deal with the newly proposed recreational complex coordinating all recreational activities on the University Campus and the place of intramurals in this program.

The Intramural Awards Banquet was inaugurated in order to honor intramural representatives of the men's living units at the Uni-

versity and to recognize outstanding achievement by male participants in the intramural program.

The function of the supervisor of intramurals is to plan, supervise, and coordinate all aspects of the program and to do whatever is necessary to encourage participation from as many individual students as is possible. To this end there are available in the intramural program, a series of planned recreational activities covering almost every aspect of individual, dual and team sports.

The Banquet is a culmination of the intramural year in sports. It is not designed to recognize the function of the supervisor, nor has there ever been any reason to provide such recognition for normally assigned routine operating procedures which make up the supervisor's functions.

The Awards Banquet attempts to bring together administrators of the University and students who have represented their living units, as well as sports participants who have been successful, for one or two hours of camaraderie.

Baseball Team Travels To Springfield Seeking Fourth Consecutive Victory

The University of Connecticut Varsity Baseball Team travels to Springfield Massachusetts this afternoon to take on the Springfield College Nine.

The Huskies are going into this game after three straight Yankee Conference wins including two over the University of New Hampshire and one over the University of Massachusetts.

Hitting for the UConnns has been on a distinct climb as is seen by the individual batting averages of the starting nine. Only two players are below the .200 mark in batting.

Jim Penders is the leading hitter among the regulars batting at a hot .347. He will start at second base.

Catcher Ed Carroll is the next best hitter with a .333 average. The left side of the infield provides the rest of the top hitters on the UConn squad with short stop Bob Schaefer batting at .245

Hoop Bench Award To Be Given At Chi Phi Tonight

Tonight at 6:00 p.m. at the Chi Phi Chapter house a special dinner will be held to present the Most Valuable Bench Warmer Award to a member of the past season's basketball team.

The purpose of the annual award which is being initiated this year by the fraternity, is to give recognition to that substitute who contributes the most to team moral.

The Basketball coaching staff picked the eligible men for the award and then the team voted on the winner. The four men in the running for the award are Ken Libertoff, Ken Whitney, Chris Whitcomb and Bob Coty. A trophy will be presented to the winner.

Commencement Coffee

The Commencement Coffee has been rescheduled for tonight in the Natchaug Room, Commons at 7:30 p.m.

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Fridays & Sunday 10:20 p.m.
Bus Stop: Front of HUB

and third baseman Lee Johnson who is hitting at a .234 clip.

The rest of the line-up is Tom Penders in center field whose hot series up in New Hampshire pushed his average up to .232, Bob Siegel in left field at .143, and Doug King in right field at .175.

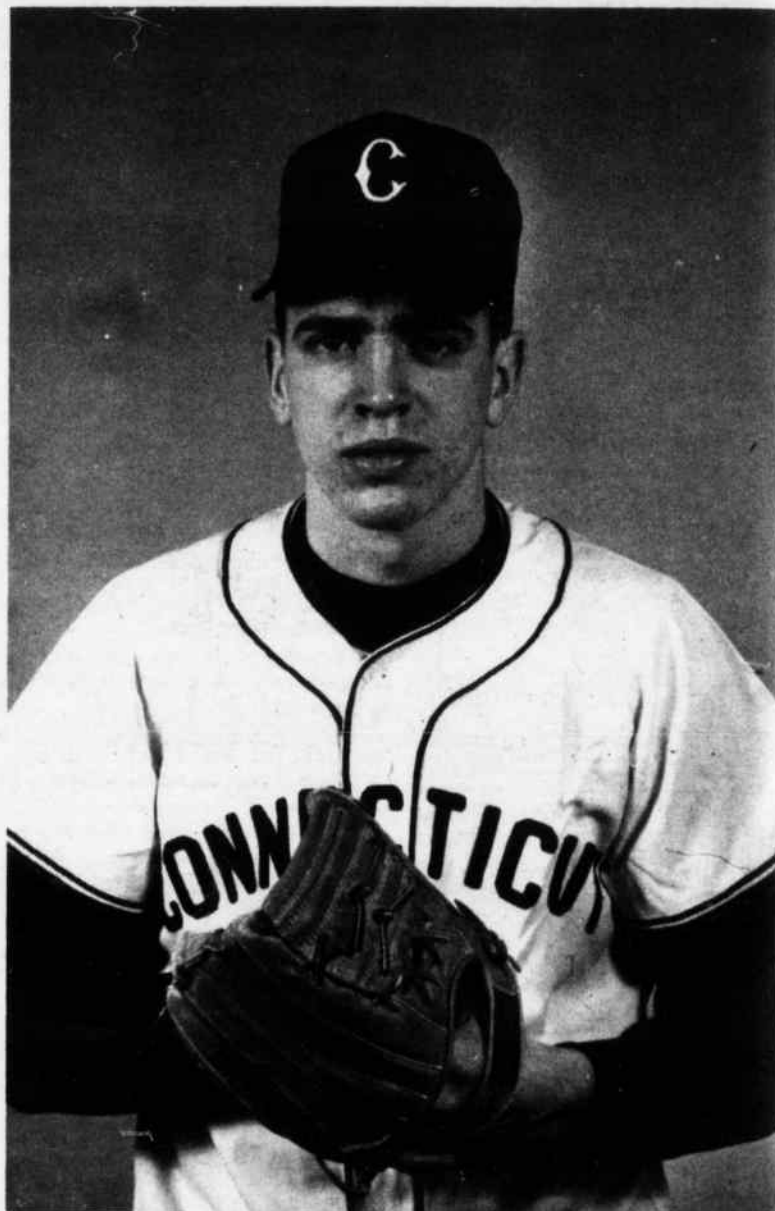
Rounding out the infield is Pete Motla at first base with his .218 batting average.

Pitching has been superb for the Huskies throughout the season and this is surely the prime reason for their 11-3 record.

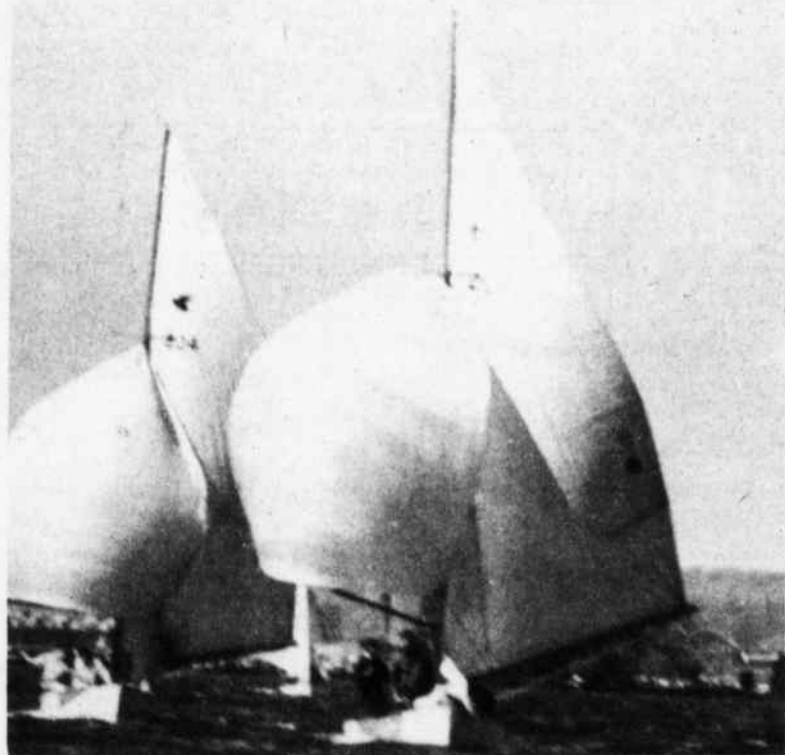
Right Hander Steve Gulyas will stake his 4-0 record in this game going against another undefeated pitcher from Springfield in Ken Bosselman. Bosselman is 3-0 and has a 0.86 earned run average.

Springfield College comes into this game with an 8-8-1 record. The main problem on the team has been lack of good pitching but ample hitting.

Pacing Springfield will be outfielder Don Fredrichs and first baseman Tom Bohan.



STEVE GULYAS will be the starting pitcher against Springfield College this afternoon in Springfield. The Connecticut sophomore has a 4-0 record with a low 1.62 earned run average. He is a graduate of Norwalk High School.



THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT SAILING CLUB entry takes the lead here in their race against Harvard University's representative as they went on to top all entries in a Mystic Lake race in Medford, Massachusetts. (Photo by Woodworth)

Sailing Club Wins Meet Over Six Competitors

The UConn Sailing Club topped all comers in their last meet of the year Sunday afternoon (May 9) on Mystic Lake in Medford, Massachusetts.

Capturing 93 points in the "A" Division, Skipper Dmitri Sitty and Ann Wardman edged the Harvard University representatives by two points. Commodore of the on-campus but as yet boat-less sailing club, Sitty also won first honors in individual total points competition, garnering fifty.

Sailing aboard "Inter-clubs", stable planing hulled craft loaned to the Huskies by the host Tufts club, UConn whipped Harvard, Tufts, Stonehill, Brandeis, Merrimack and Bowdoin. A "Minor Event" of the New England Inter-collegiate Sailing Association, Sunday's six separate races' results gave UConn the win.

Ten to fifteen mile per hour winds made for an exciting day of sailing in the sun. Crews of two boats thought the weather was nice enough for a dip. Although not explicitly sanctioned by the NEISA, swimming during races is permitted. Such interruptions

do have a tendency to send racing times into the stratosphere, though.



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