

Happy Birthday President Babbidge

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Next Year's Student Court A Well Established Organ

by Frank Molinski
News Editor

UConn's Student Court will emerge next year as an established organization dedicated to the extension of the concept of human rights and the appreciation of individual responsibility.

Appointed for this task at a recent Student Senate meeting were: Nancy Clark, Gary Harrison, and Anne Jeffries. Miss Jeffries was re-appointed from this year's Justices. Remaining on the Court for next year will be Ed Kelly and John Crawford.

Although this year's court actions have been limited to ones of constitutional interpretations, they have built a foundation from which, said the past Chief Justice, Jim Mezzanotte, "the students should someday be able to govern themselves."

"The Student Court," said Mezzanotte, "is presently the best available tool that student government has to obtain this ultimate goal. With the makeup of the newly appointed justices they have the personal character to make sound and fair decisions."

The court has the highest minimum cumulative required of any organization, twenty-four. The new justices have surpassed this minimum with the lowest justice average at approximately twenty-six.

"The court can and will show Administration and fellow students that it is entirely capable of making any decisions necessary for self-government and student control. The court will handle any matters that might involve either ASG or individual students, aside from those concerning purely academic matters," continued Mezzanotte.

In summing up the hope he has for the court, Mezzanotte said, "I sincerely hope that the Administration will continue to show the same co-operation in the future as it has been in the past and will do its best to start giving students more of a say in what goes on in this campus."

A committee composed of Anne McKinnon, past ASG president; Jon Barbieri, Presidential assistant in Legal Affairs; Andy Dinniman, ASG President; Jim Mezzanotte, Chief Justice; Pat Campbell, Recording Secretary, and Charlene D'Andrea, secretary to ASG President Dinniman, conducted the interviews of twelve applicants for the positions.

Based on the applicants' general knowledge of the university and Student Government procedures, the interviews considered the responses to the various problems posed in regard to hypothetical court cases. Questions were further asked concerning the operation of the Student Court and the ideal powers of the court. The academic requirement was that the applicant have at least 24 Q.P.R.

Each applicant was asked to interpret several basic court problems and to reach decisions of how these problems should be handled. Past experience of the applicant in the field of legal procedure was considered.

Nancy Clark, a fourth semester student, indicated upon her appointment that "the court should have more power in the area of disciplinary problems, especially in the field of Student Grievances."

Miss Clark is a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta and has served on the BOG Special Events committee. She is currently a member of the ASG Academics Commission and is a Senate Secretary.

Harrison is a fourth semester Zoology major and lives in Sigma Phi Epsilon. A member of the Choral Club, Harrison is interested in the field of music.

The court's most recent petition presented before it, was withdrawn at the April 30th court session. The petition was to remove John Howland, then station manager of WHUS, from the office on the basis that he was holding the office unconstitutionally. Withdrawal came from the petitioner, John Babina.

James Farmer, Director Of CORE, To Deliver Address On Wednesday

Wednesday night at 8:00 in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall James Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will deliver an address scheduled for March 23rd and postponed because Farmer was unable to leave Selma, Alabama during the height of the racial trouble there.

Most recently, CORE has been involved in a new series of reverse freedom rides from Selma, Alabama to Syracuse, New York. The first twenty two riders arrived in Syracuse on the 5th of May in protest of "Northern hypocrisy".

CORE has also participated in actions such as the proposed stall-in on the way to the World's Fair, which did not take place but caused a great deal of concern in the New York City area. In addition,

Farmer led CORE members in the first Freedom Ride to Mississippi. The action resulted in his spending forty days in jail.

In conjunction with the Congress of Racial Equality, the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee is also participating in the Reverse Freedom Rides to Syracuse.

Farmer, the grandson of a slave, was one of the founders of the first chapter of CORE at the University of Chicago in 1942. Since then the organization has become known as a more active component in the struggle for civil rights than other groups such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. CORE's actions, however, have been more controversial and less accepted by civil

rights backers than those of the NAACP.

Farmer first attracted national attention during the hunt for the missing civil rights workers in Mississippi. He incisive comments were seen and heard by millions of Americans at the time, as he appeared on several nationwide television and radio broadcasts.

Born in Texas, he received his Baccalaureate degree in science from Wiley College at the age of eighteen. He then prepared for the ministry at Howard University's School of Religion. He earned his Bachelor of Divinity Degree at the age of twenty one but declined ordination in favor of social action in the field of race relations. He became a Secretary in the Fellowship of Reconciliation and was later active in the unionization movements of the United States. He helped in organizing the South for the Upholsterer's International Union and was an International Representative of the State, County, and Municipal Union. He served on a five man delegation from the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions to 15 African nations. In addition, he was a commentator on radio and television programs sponsored by the United Auto Workers of Detroit.

James Farmer was also one of the first persons with whom President Johnson conferred concerning the racial situation shortly after he became President.

Economics Department Head Philip E. Taylor Resigning

Prof. Philip E. Taylor, head of the UConn Department of Economics since 1954, has asked to be relieved of his administrative duties effective Jan. 31, 1966, President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., has announced.

In making the announcement, President Babbidge said Professor Taylor plans to concentrate on teaching and scholarly pursuits.

An expert on taxation and public finance, Professor Taylor came to UConn in 1946 from Trinity College where he had taught for 10 years. Previously the economist served on the Amherst College faculty.

During World War II he headed the Naval ROTC Unit at Yale University, where he had received his Ph.D a number of years earlier.

Back in the 1950's Professor Taylor served as an aide to President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisors and was an economic advisor to Gov. A. Ribicoff. He also was a member of the Governor's Committee on Unemployment Compensation and the Governor's Commission on Health Resources.

In recent years, Professor Taylor has served on several missions to the Mid East under the auspices of the federal government and the Ford Foundation.

Last year the Foundation awarded his Department a major grant to bolster its role as "a resource for overseas consultation and training." The grant enabled UConn to add one permanent staff member and finance other departmental activities consistent with the overseas interest of the Foundation.

A veteran of more than half a dozen consulting tours in the Mid East, Professor Taylor plans to return to Jordan for three weeks next month to offer advice on fiscal aspects of that kingdom's New Economic Development Plan.

During the summer of 1958, Professor Taylor was one of seven prominent teachers who staffed a pilot Science-Economics Workshop at Sarah Lawrence College in New York City.

He is the author of "The Economics of Public Finance," one of the nation's outstanding texts dealing with the economic implications of taxation, expenditure and debt policies of government.

Archon Officers For Coming Year Are Made Known

The Archons elected their new officers at a special meeting held in the Community House on Monday morning following the initiation of the new members.

Dick Bernstein was chosen president for the coming year.

Selected as vice-president was Andy Dinniman, secretary is Ed Bednar; Evan Denna was elected treasurer; the historian is Ira Loss; Ritual Chairman is Fred Baker; Special Events Chairman is Russell Hintz; and Tab Tremblay is Sargeant-at-arms.

The Archons is an honorary men's leadership fraternity recognizing outstanding contributions to extra-curricular life at the University of Connecticut. All members must maintain a QPR minimum of 25.

The Archons plans for the future call for more active participation as a group in University life. Already instituted is the Archon Award presented to the organization which best upholds the ideals for which the Archons and the University stand. This year's award was presented to the Hartford Tutorial Project.

Tentative plans also call for exploration into the possibility of an active contribution to the public relations programs of the University. Plans for closer contact between University administrative departments and the Archons are also underway.

Retiring Archons are Fred Wallace, Bill Halt, Dave Owolo, Dick Gilson, Lee Havis, Lou Aceto, Dic Kupec, and last but not least Jack Martin.

To The Student Body

I want to thank and commend our student body for their patient forbearance in the face of the inconveniences which have been visited upon us all by the recent bomb hoaxes.

We realize that the vast majority of our students are here for a serious purpose, and we shall continue to make every reasonable effort to provide for them the education to which they are entitled.

I want to assure the students that we have made careful plans for handling this problem if it unfortunately arises during the coming final examination period. Even if you hear that we have closed some building in which you are scheduled to take a final examination, you should go to that building at the scheduled time to receive instructions. It is my hope that we shall not find it necessary to depart from our regular routines, but I do want you to know that we believe we have worked out a system under which, if any examination is postponed, it will be re-scheduled for some later time on the same day.

May I express to you my own personal best wishes for successful completion of the semester's work, and for a happy and prosperous summer?

Very truly yours,
Albert E. Waugh
Provost and Academic
Vice President

World News Briefs

President Outlines Tax Cut

(AP)--President Johnson has sent congress his proposals for a four billion dollar cut in excise taxes. The president promised it will not be the last tax cut. And he said the economy can well afford the reduction. He reassured the nation there is no increase in military spending in sight that would make the tax cuts inadvisable.

The excise tax cuts outlined by President Johnson will affect

a wide range of articles from telephone bills, to theater admissions, to cosmetics and sporting goods. Some cuts will be at the manufacturers' level. And Johnson urged businesses to pass them along to consumers. The auto industry had promised it will, but it expressed disappointment over Johnson's proposal to cut the ten per cent levy in half. The industry wants outright repeal.

Dominican Republic

(AP)--The military government in the Dominican Republic has rejected US peace moves and is continuing a drive to mop up rebel holdouts in Northern Santo Domingo. A high-level mission

sent by President Johnson is reported trying to get the government headed by General Antonio Imbert Barrera to resign. The purpose would be to reach an understanding with the rebels.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Drop The Drop-Outs

The deadline for dropping out of school in good standing has passed. To those who were so busy partying that they let it slip by, we offer our sincere sympathy. We wish them success in their attempt to do a semester's work in two weeks. Whatever the result of their efforts, they will have played the game by the rules.

We feel that we are correct in assuming that whoever invented the cumulative system meant it to be just that—a cumulative average of a student's college grades. We doubt that it was intended to be a cumulative of a student's "good" semesters, derived from only those grades he sees fit to include.

Unfortunately, it is possible to comply with the letter of this law while completely violating its intent. A "student" who has made Storrs his country club can simply fill out the withdrawal forms whenever he is unable to talk his instructors into giving him a break. He then is free to enjoy a fulltime vacation from his studies during the next semester. If at the end of this time, he has found the work-a-day world too much to handle, he may return to UConn to give it another try.

Unless the students described above really wanted that vacation, and didn't mind losing a year, theirs is not the best way out. They may be unaware that there is an even better solution to the problem of going into finals flunking...a medical excuse. This ingenious device allows any student who is "In" with his family doctor to return the following semester. In either case, students who take advantage of the drop-out possibilities do not deserve to return.

We find it deplorable that, at a time when thousands of qualified state residents are denied admittance to the University of Connecticut, beds are being occupied by drop-outs. These individuals who fail to live up to their responsibilities as students throughout the semester do not belong in college. They lower the caliber of the school and deprive many deserving students of a place here. We realize that no matter how tight the regulations are made, there will always be some who will find a way around them. At the same time, we feel that something should be done to make the process of dropping out and returning a little more difficult. It is so easy at present we can hardly blame those who take advantage of it.

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Segregation

To The Editor:

There is, unfortunately, a large-scale case of de facto segregation in the south end of Hartford, as your editorial states. Bukeley High School and its constituent grammar schools are almost entirely white.

I do not believe it is completely fair, however, to blame city officials for this situation. There is no discriminatory districting in the city, nor is there discrimination against the few Negroes enrolled in the South End schools.

The real segregation occurs in the so-called "neighborhoods". The South End consists largely of two and three family dwellings. Rents rise quickly, rules such as: no children, no pets, materialize in an instant when the Negro family comes to call. Buying a house is almost an impossibility. The chance of being at the right house at exactly the right time becomes negligible. The call is: "We've been neighbors for years and now you're gonna sell to a nigger? What the hell did I ever do to you?" It is common knowledge that the man who makes \$9,000 a year in an office is better qualified to buy or rent a home than the man who makes \$9,000 a year mixing mortar and carrying bricks.

It is tragic that most of the Negro population of Hartford is relegated to a few square miles of tenements, and is forced, therefore, to attend such rundown schools as Arsenal and Northeast; however, the feasible answer to this problem is not to bus children (who might otherwise walk) miles from their homes. The responsibility of a solution lies with those same people who were so horrified to

read about the "plan" a few weeks ago: "I like Negroes, but don't bring them too close".

Steve Fournier
Morgan House

Girls, Please!

To the Editor:

I had just spent a miserable afternoon on the tennis courts and I felt ugly, awkward, exhausted, and starved. I ran to my room, threw off my dungarees and threw on a raggedy old skirt—my "dinner skirt" (which by this time practically walks to the cafeteria by itself every night) so I shouldn't be kicked out of the cafeteria for not meeting the lady-like standard of the proper-dress rule. It was 6:15 by the time I sat down to my succulent turkey-a-la-king and the cafeteria was about to close in 15 minutes. I glanced up from my food long enough to notice two girls with trench coats walk in—obviously the last two girls to be served that evening. One of them looked especially frazzled—tired (probably overworked), and a little flushed. She looked like I felt. Then it occurred to me that she must have had shorts underneath that trenchcoat and I went back to devouring my food ravenously. The whole thought process took a split second. Unfortunately, the notion that she had shorts on under her trench coat also occurred to one of the venerable housemothers who was sitting at the next table with six to eight of her cronies. Well, need I tell you that Madam Housemother was up in a flash ever ready to do her "duty". I wonder what went through that duty-stricken mind of hers. Could it be that she would have lost face in front of her cronies if she had sensibly ignored the girl and the

preposterous "rule". (after all, there were perhaps half a dozen other stragglers left sitting around the cafeteria who didn't even see the girl come in and who I'm sure were not in the least offended by her "unlady-like" dress). Was she paralyzed with fear that if she let this one go then all the young ladies would walk in with indecent outfits the next day? Or could it be that the girl was a "trouble-maker," an angry-young-girl-of-the-west who rebelled against authority and our Madam Housemother was out to get her and her type, prove who's boss, put her in her place.

Well, the upshot of the whole affair was, in one minute I noticed the housemother benevolently leaning over the misguided young lady and whispering the reminder of the dress rule in her ear; and the next minute I heard the girl scream something to the effect that she's been at rehearsal every night this week, saw her violently push her chair away from the table, fling her plate and water glass across the room, and stomp out of the cafeteria swearing vehemently.

I sat there with turkey-a-king on my freshly ironed blouse and my raggedy skirt and inspected my arm to see if bits of glass had been lodged in there, and eventually I arose to help clean up the mess to the tune of six or eight indignant housemothers bellowing in my ear something about breakage fee and I wouldn't let her enter this cafeteria ever again if I could help it. I didn't feel much like devouring my food ravenously after that so I got up to go back to my room, changed my blouse, and back into my dungarees and went downstairs to watch Huntley-Brinkley. What a nuisance. Who should I sue, I wondered, the outraged housemother or the misguided young lady?



LORD ALFRED

Ramblings

Often people come up to me and ask, "How did you get that idea yesterday". Perhaps it will be of interest to learn how Lord Alfred finds his material and works it over. Aside from that this column will deal with the infamous John Dolan and will also formally to declare war on Tau Epsilon Phi.

Recently I wrote a column about Dr. Spengemann asking the immortal (or immoral) question, "Does he have a heart". From eight o'clock the morning it came out until 11:00 that night my phone rang with complaints from Dr. Spengemann's students thinking that I meant to be malicious and was trying to tear him down. Perhaps I should explain to these students how the column came to be.

One day whilst seated in the Snack Bar, I heard two students talking and one of them said, "Spengemann has no heart when it comes to marking." I tried to see a deep significance in this and decided that what was really at stake was whether or not Dr. Spengemann had any heart at all. As one can see, Lord Alfred is not totally logical. So I wrote the column, writing in haste, and writing to spoof the honors program and had a sort of backhanded compliment to Dr. Spengemann. Students tend to forget that Lord Alfred is seldom serious and it seems obvious that the context of the column implied no attack on Dr. Spengemann. There is no reason to attack excellence and no one will quarrel with Dr. Spengemann's excellence. To those students who complained, let me suggest that

they sit back and get a sense of humor. We all know that Dr. Spengemann is one of the more popular professors at UConn and that he is one of those professors that students search for on the course lists in the hope that he may be teaching a course we have not already taken.

So now we move from the sublime to the ridiculous. John Dolan was seated in the snack bar talking boastfully about how he had never made it into Mirror Lake and suggested it was unlikely that he would make it in before he graduated.

I smirked and asked John if he would be willing to be thrown in and he secretly confessed it was his life-long ambition. He then allowed me the following scoop: JOHN DOLAN WILL APPEAR AT MIRROR LAKE AT 3:00 WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 19th, AND HE HAS FORMALLY CHALLENGED THE SENIOR CLASS TO THROW HIM IN. "I SERIOUSLY DOUBT IF THEY WILL BE ABLE TO DO IT," HE SAID. SO SENIORS, ARE YOU WILLING TO ACCEPT THIS CHALLENGE FROM THAT SKINNY KID?

From the ridiculous to the serious. We all realize the problems of Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic—but how many of us realize one of our campus problems—Tau Epsilon Phi.

It is my grievous duty to formally declare war on this batty fratty. Although Senator Lipson has been negotiating with Lord Alfred for several days, it is now time for the old screamer to break off negotiations and go to war.

The background of it all is simple. Lord Alfred has been constantly harassed by their singing—TEP is apparently a singing fraternity and they believe in clearing their vocal throats continually right below my window. They even shout out dedications to Lord Alfred, throwing their spiteful cacophony into my princely face.

We find it difficult for us to accept this kind of continual hostility. They have raped my eardrums once too often and now the Lord is going to have to rebel. So Tau Ep, you will face my ire until you present me with unconditional surrender and formal engraved apologies from all of your monotone officers.

I shall enter into negotiations at any time however I have launched a massive water bomb attack on your southern frontier. We wish peace, but we will not retreat. We will not compromise, but we will allow you to do so. In taking this stand I am following the example of that great statesman, Lyndon B. Johnson. Hopefully I will not have to call in ROTC, for it would be a shame for them to get their uniforms dirty before military day. Let us get behind the American ideal in this battle, fellow students. Our rallying song will be WE SHALL OVERCOME and we shall sing it together in one harmonious voice. In this way, by constantly singing harmoniously, we will know when TEP is infiltrating, for immediately our singing will go sour. TEP-----you are through.

Colonel Russel L. Hawkins, Professor Of Military Science Plans Retirement

by David Chopnick

Colonel Russel L. Hawkins, Professor of Military Science at UConn, has announced that he will retire shortly after the end of this semester.

Colonel William T. Hamilton, Jr., who is currently assigned to the Special Warfare Group of the Combat Developments Command at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, will replace Colonel Hawkins.

Since his commissioning in 1935, Colonel Hawkins has served on active duty with the Army in assignments ranging from stable officer of a mounted machine gun company to vice-Deputy Commandant of the School of Resident Studies at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. The ICAF teaches management at the highest level of government and advanced international economics. It is one of the most advanced colleges of its type in current operation and is one of the foremost Armed Forces schools.

During World War II Colonel Hawkins served in four positions. He was Assistant Staff Officer in charge of Plans, Operations, and Training (G-3) for the 4th Infantry at Camp Gordon, Georgia; and later filled the same post at the Headquarters of the United States Army Ground Forces at Washington, D.C. In January of 1943 he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and in January of 1944 he became Deputy Staff Logistics Officer (G-4) at the Headquarters of the Second United States Army in Memphis, Tennessee. His final wartime assignment was that of Deputy G-4 at the Headquarters of the 8th U.S. Army in the Southwest Pacific and Japan. While in this position he was responsible for the logistic planning of fifty-two separate am-

phibious landings that hit the beach in combat. In addition, he supervised the logistical build-up for the occupation of Japan from the 8th Army level. An interesting sidelight is the fact that there were only two hundred usable cargo vehicles in the entire country of Japan at the time of our occupation.

In January of 1945 Colonel Hawkins was promoted to the wartime rank of Colonel. In June, 1951, this rank was made permanent.

The Colonel's wife and children joined him in Japan with the first shipload of dependants joining military personnel in the occupied territory in 1946.

Colonel Hawkins was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Commendation Medal with metal Pendant and Oak Leaf Cluster for his service during the War.

He is a 1935 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point and a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. Coincidentally, he graduated from the Command and General Staff College the day before Pearl Harbor and the ICAF the day the President announced the use of troops in Korea. He was certified a logistician by the Army in 1961.

Since World War II, Colonel Hawkins has served as Regimental Executive Officer at the Headquarters of the 22nd Infantry stationed in Fort Benning, Georgia and Germany; as Commandant of the Headquarters of the 7th U.S. Army Non-Commissioned Officers Academy; as Chief of the General Division Combat Developments at the Headquarters of the Continental Army Command in Fort Monroe, Virginia; and as Senior G-4 Advisor to the Second Republic of Korea Army and to the Korean Army Command, Headquarters Detachment "R", United States Army Advisory Group.

His last two assignments before coming to UConn were: Instructor at the Resources Branch of the Resident Division and vice-Deputy Commandant of the School of Resident Studies of the ICAF.

Colonel Hawkins met his wife, Ruth, while stationed in Hawaii. Mrs. Hawkins is the daughter of an Army officer who played professional basketball, professional football, and who once coached Jim Thorpe. The Chaplain who married Colonel and Mrs. Hawkins will also officiate at the marriage of their oldest daughter, a UConn graduate. The Hawkins' other daughter is currently attending the University.

Colonel Hawkins plans to teach mathematics in high school in the Washington D.C. area after his retirement.



Col. Hawkins

Purdue Speeches To Be Given By UConn Engineers

Two UConn civil engineers will take part in the 68th Annual Meeting of the American Society for Testing and Materials, next month at Purdue University.

Prof. Jack E. Stephens and Joseph J. Breen are scheduled to present a paper on "Split Cylinder Test Applied to Bituminous Mixtures at Low Temperatures," June 15 when they participate in a Session on Road and Paving Materials.

Some 4,000 engineers and scientists from across the nation are planning to attend the week-long conclave which will involve some 20 symposia, technical sessions, workshops and lectures.

The meeting will feature advanced concepts and current developments in materials for engineering purposes, ranging from aerospace to hydrospace.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Initiation To Induct Thirty-Six Pledges

The Margaret Linton Pledge Class of Gamma Sigma Sigma will be initiated this Thursday, May 20, in the Commons building.

During the ceremony thirty-six pledges will be taking the oath of sisterhood. The oath will be administered by their pledge mother, Jane Caveness.

Among those being initiated are: Devon Delutis, Ginny Slater, Barbara Evans, Cathy Waldo, Dana Hansen, Barbara Webber, Eunice Abrahamson, Rosalie Avery, Kathy Barnes, Barbara Belisle, Veronica Carpenter, Cheryl Clifford.

Also, Janet Dowley, Valerie De George, Cynthia Delhale, Gerry Gregoire, Jean Gromala, Cheryl Kaestner, Betty Klimaszewski, Lynne Lipset, Claudia Marschner, Ruth Miller, Marilyn Mockrycki, Marilyn Norton.

Also, Francis Palmer, Kathy Pelkey, Nancy Pickering, Marianne Rosa, Kathy Ruck, Mary Sampson, Susan Schilke, Dottie Seaman, Pamela Searle, Elaine Sonestien, Kathy Stone, and Linda Szabo.

Following the initiation ceremony the new officers will be in-

stalled. They are Gay Gromada, President; Ren Nickerson, First Vice President; Marsha Pomerantz, Second Vice President; Jane Bunn, Treasurer; Ruth Hamlet, Recording Secretary; Nancy Nor-kin, Corresponding Secretary; Sally Brown, Historian; and Ardath Mills, Alumnae Secretary.

Air Force MACE

Surface Missile

To Be Displayed

The United States Air Force's MACE surface-to-surface missile will be displayed to the general public this week in connection with the Annual Military Day exercises on Thursday near the Physical Education building, remaining there until May 22.

The MACE, which has a speed of 650 miles per hour and a ceiling over 30,000 feet, is able to penetrate enemy electronic detection screens. When flown at low altitudes it is difficult to detect.

UConn Conference Public Financial Administrators

Officials responsible for spending the public's money wisely, converge on the UConn campus Wednesday, May 19 for the eighth annual Conference on Governmental Purchasing.

Highlight of the one-day meeting will be the keynote address on "The Organization and Its Communications Problems" by Herbert J. Kramer, second vice president, The Travelers Insurance Companies. He will speak at 10:40 a.m. at the Commons.

Theme of the conference, co-sponsored by the Institute of Public Service and the Public Purchasing Association of Connecticut, is "Blueprint for Better Public Purchasing."

UConn Aerospace Engineer Given NSF Research Grant

Dr. Ting-wei-Tang, an aerospace engineer at UConn, has received a \$6,100 National Science Foundation grant to conduct basic studies which, among other things, relates to communication in outer space.

A technical description of his project is the study of "Non-linear wave interaction and the associated wave generation of an non-uniform plasma medium in the presence of an external magnetic field."

Dr. Tang observes that more than 99.9 per cent of the universe is in a state of plasma, and propagation of electromagnetic waves in these plasmas -- such as communication in outer space -- requires more know-

ledge on nonlinear interaction of waves with plasma inhomogeneities.

"It is hoped that this study will also find its useful applications in radio astronomy and geophysics," the UConn engineer remarked.

The project is an extension of previous research on the same problem, but without the magnetic field. Dr. Tang feels introduction of the magnetic field "makes the whole problem much more complicated, yet more interesting."

A 1964 Ph.D. recipient at Brown University, Dr. Tang spent last summer at a special Institute for Plasma Physics at Princeton University.

COLLEGE THEATRE
ENDS TODAY

AT 2:00
7:00
9:10

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Fraternities Lead Nation In Scholarship Averages

Scholarship averages of members of college fraternities throughout the nation have maintained their substantial lead over the respective all-men's averages for the past academic year, according to an analysis just released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The final figures for the academic year, 1963-64, reveal that the all-fraternity average exceeded the all-men's average in 59.3 per cent of all colleges in the United States and Canada where fraternities are located. A total of 290 institutions reported scholastic data, involving 3,112 individual fraternity chapters.

The fraternity scholastic lead over the all-men's average the past year was the same as the previous year, which had established an all-time record for improvement. Two years previous, 58.1 per cent of the colleges reported a fraternity aver-

age over the all-men's average. The figure has been climbing consistently during the past decade.

A similar improvement has been recorded in the nationwide percentage of individual fraternity chapters above all-men's averages on their respective campuses. During 1963-64, slightly over one-half (50.4 per cent) of all fraternity chapters throughout the nation exceeded the all-men's average. During the previous academic year, the figure was slightly under one-half, namely 49.9 per cent. Ten years previous, only 42.9 per cent of the fraternity chapters could show a superior rank in comparison to the all-men's average. During the past academic year, 41 institutions qualified for the Summa Cum Laude rating for superior scholarship, where every fraternity chapter on their campuses exceeded the all-men's average. This figure is the highest since the National Interfraternity Conference started maintaining comparative data. Sixteen institutions have been able to maintain this honor for three successive years.

Of the 60 national fraternity systems, 26 had over a majority of their chapters averaging higher than the all-men's averages on their respective campuses. In two cases, Alpha Delta Gamma and Farm House, every chapter in their organizations was above the all-men's average.

All data was developed from official sources supplied directly by the institutions involved and was processed by the scholarship reporting service of the National Interfraternity Conference. Chairman of the scholarship committee is Harold E. Angelo, vice president of the Colorado National Bank of Denver, Colorado.



TERRY LYMAN, another New Archon, is an 8th semester Political Science major from Wilton, Conn., and is a brother of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. He has been Vice-president and treasurer of the Pre-Law Club. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha (national Political Science Honorary Society), and has worked on the Hartford Tutorial Project. He plans to attend Georgetown University Law School next fall.

Miss Connecticut Pageant, July 17th, To Be Televised

The Miss Connecticut Pageant, preliminary to the Miss America contest, will be televised live over local stations on July 17 from New Haven.

Connecticut's final competition sponsored by the Connecticut Jaycees, is one of twelve selected for television broadcasting from among the 50 state pageants choosing contestants for the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, September 11.

The winner of the state finals competition becomes Miss Connecticut of 1965. She receives a cash scholarship award and many prizes from local business firms. Entrants in the Miss Connecticut Pageant are winners of their local contests in cities all over the state.

Miss Connecticut represents the state at the Miss America Pageant in which entrants must show scholarship ability, character, poise, personality and talent in addition to beauty of face and figure. The girl who becomes Miss America wins a \$10,000 scholarship to continue her education and training in her chosen field and many other prizes from companies sponsoring the Pageant.

Professor Gyorgy Lectures At B.U: European Politics

"Recent Developments in Eastern European Politics" will be discussed in a public lecture by a Boston University political Scientist tonight.

Prof. Andrew Gyorgy, who was reared in Hungary, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Social Sciences Lecture Hall. His visit is sponsored by the Department of Political Science.

Holder of two academic degrees from the University of Budapest, Professor Gyorgy received his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of California. He has taught at California, the University of New Hampshire, Yale University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A consultant in international relations and social sciences for the U.S. Naval War College, Professor Gyorgy has traveled widely along the "fringes" of the Soviet Union in such lands as Austria, Germany, Greece, Turkey, Italy and Yugoslavia. He is the author of "Geopolitics: The New German Science"; "Governments of Danubian Europe"; "Problems in International Relations"; and several other books and professional articles.

Following his lecture questions will be welcomed from the floor.

CANDLE LITE ROOM

Intimate • Funtime

Pleasant View Lodge Motel
Route 6 North Windham

Two UConn Entries Receive Top Awards In N.E. Theatre Contest

Brunswick, Maine--The Masque and Gown, Bowdoin College dramatic society, announced today that the University of Connecticut and Staples High School of Westport, Conn., have won New England's first Theater Poster Contest.

The contest, sponsored by the Masque and Gown, was held to acknowledge excellence in theater poster art in the New England states.

Honorable Mention in the college and university division was awarded to Mrs. Grace M. Clark for her poster designed for a play at Harvard University.

Instructor Fredric M. Litto, Acting Director of Dramatics at Bowdoin, said, "The judges and I were thoroughly delighted at the enthusiastic response to the contest from New England theater organizations, and even more at the high artistic merit of most of the entries."

The judges selected UConn the winner in the college and university division on the basis of three posters prepared by the Department of Theater of its School of Fine Arts. The posters were for "Oh Dad Poor Dad (Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad)," produced in March and April.

Mrs. Clark's Honorable Mention poster was prepared for "Siddhartha," produced in March under the sponsorship of the Adams House Music Society at Harvard.

Litto said Staples High School was named a winner after the judges elected to create a third category, for pre-college schools. The winning poster was

prepared for the Staples Players' April production of "Peter Pan".

No award was made in the third category, community theater. Litto said it was the opinion of the judges that entries in the division were "lacking in originality."

Judges were Mrs. Gerald Waxman of Portland, Maine, a member of the Executive Board of the New England Theater Conference; Marvin S. Sadik, Director of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art; and William J. Mitchell, head of the Department of Art at Bates College.

All posters in the contest were exhibited in the Crowell Theater Collection Room in Bowdoin's Pickard Theater during Bowdoin's Ivy Weekend (May 14-17) and will be on display in the Moulton Union until Commencement June 12.

Winners in each division receive framed certificates, and \$25 or a copy of "Stage Design Throughout the World Since 1950". Mrs. Clark was also awarded a certificate for her Honorable Mention.

Only posters made for theatrical productions staged in New England theaters during the year from April, 1964, to April, 1965, were eligible for this year's contest.

Litto said next year's contest "will be announced early, so as to allow many more organizations to participate. It is our hope that theaters throughout the region will develop their poster art to a high degree of refinement both for their own purposes and for creating probable entries in the 1965-66 contest."

Roland Dearborn Assigned Zambia Agriculture Study

Roland B. Dearborn, of Weare, N.H., has been named agricultural cooperatives training specialist and professor of agricultural economic cooperatives on foreign assignment, announces Homer D. Babbidge Jr.

Prof. Dearborn flew to Zambia this week to begin his two-year tour of duty. He will serve as expert on cooperatives in the College of Agriculture team dealing with agricultural development in Zambia. Prior to receiving independence last October, Zambia was known as Northern Rhodesia.

According to Agriculture Dean W.B. Young, Dearborn will plan, organize and conduct training courses for field staff members in the Zambian government's Department of Economics and Marketing. Training programs will be for managers and other staff of agricultural cooperative credit associations, their policy-making bodies and farm families.

Dearborn will be available also to advise government officials on policy matters such as modernization of cooperative legislation and operation of cooperatives. He will work closely with the agricultural economist with the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) and with staff members in the agricultural commerce department in the Natural Resources Development College of Lusaka.

Dean Young notes that about 235 cooperative societies of all types are registered with the Zambian government. These range from small primary cooperatives to large marketing unions.

Dearborn recently retired from Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Inc. During his 25 years with the firm, he was mainly concerned with economic and business analysis of operations and with administrative matters. He received bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of New Hampshire and the doctor of philosophy degree from Cornell University. Memberships include Sigma Xi social fraternity, the Masonic Lodge and Shrine. In 1961, he was named a Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The new overseas professor joins four College of Agriculture staff members already on assignment in developing Zambia. They are Tilford W. Cocks, rural youth specialist; Floyd M. Callward, agriculture extension training specialist; Edward L. Palmer, agricultural engineer; and Donald E. Wilcox, agricultural credit training specialist.

The joint University of Connecticut-Zambia program is financially supported by AID of the U.S. Department of State and by the government of Zambia. The program is designed to lend assistance in developing the agricultural economy of Zambia.

Communication Organs' Blast

The annual Communications Blast, comprising all the members of Photopool, Nutmeg, WHJS and the Daily Campus, will be held this Friday at 3 p.m. Participants should meet at the CDC Newsroom and try to bring their own transportation. BYO.

Senior Week

Toby Will Be At SW!

Will You?



AT THESE FINE STORES

CONNECTICUT
Branford
Martin Bohan Jeweler
Bridgeport
Lenox Jewellers
Danbury
Address Jewellers — 2 Stores
Hartford
The Philip H. Stevens Co.
Middletown
Mallove's Jewellers
New Britain
Warren Jewellers
South Norwalk
Jewel Box
Stamford
Zantow-Ferguson, Inc.
Stratford
Norma Jewellers, Inc.
Thompsonville-Enfield
Marek Jewellers
Waterbury
Cardella Jewellers
MASSACHUSETTS
Holyoke
Leo J. Simard, Inc.
Springfield
Landon-True, Inc.
Webster
Vels Jewellers & Silvermiths
Westfield
Felix Marek Jeweler
RHODE ISLAND
Bristol
Caron's Jewellers
East Greenwich
4A Plante Jewellers
Garden City
Tilden-Thurber Corp.
Newport
Tilden-Thurber Corp.
Providence
Tilden-Thurber Corp.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS

Rob Roy Jewelers

81 Main St. Willimantic

"Eastern Connecticut's largest
assortment of gold pierced earrings"

Excerpts From Wallace Stevens Prize-Winning Poetry

The Goldfish Bowl

The goldfish bowl--square and ugly,
With green weeds and dirty water--
Stands on the sadly sagging table.

Wedge between cans of flour and sugar
And a stack of unread newspapers,
It leads a dirty, gasping life.

With gold phantoms gliding
Through green glass murk,
The goldfish bowl dies daily.

But often, on bright days,
When Helios, spear in hand,
Crashes through glass into the dirty sanctum.

The goldfish bowl--square and ugly--
Sluggishly swallows the bright rays and, suddenly singing,
Throws long rainbows across the cracked wooden floor.

Sharon M. Walworth

Run Along The River

white foam glitters still pools
black silent

touch legs smooth waterbeaded
warm tensing toes

grass tender wind cool lips salt
burn

drop feeling otterlike sliding
formless unfriktioned water

ghosting between air liquid visi-
bility arms head

balling darkly to bounce bottom
contained infant

gliding silent slap into startle
relief laughter

Lawrence DeMott

In Search Of Woman

I am the silent voyager,
the almost-memory a breath away
yet distant galaxies within
your vacant eyes...
you who were laurel caught in flight
and spun like sunlight into garden green
as ripe as love's first apptime
before the rains.
Yet limbs grow supple with desire
as leaves are gathered into autumn wind...
so were we harvested, and I
was drawn into the whirlpool of my dreams
to fall forever, journeying
in search of you.

David V. Rowland

Haunting

Strange to see my house now,
elutched in abandon by the tangled vines
and wild grapes breaking through
the shingled roof.
This house was human. Now
its dark eyes are shuttered,
empty of light.
And all the rooms, empty
except for a legacy of scarred wood
and a depth of dust that
evades my feet...

Yet people living near
tell me of laughter hidden in the wind
and childrens' steps, climbing
the hollow stairs.

David V. Rowland

All Love

All love reaches into towers that spread the sky in blue gathering.

Each child hand comes to a rising in the crossing of stars simple white.

The kiss clears rain in simple pain and pleasure until an always dawn.

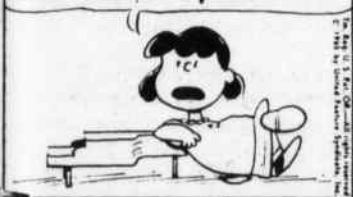
Each torn and real hurting of soul adds to the storing of cloudless days.

The clearing in sad eyes makes a single flower scream hope.

Lawrence DeMott



THE TRUTH IS YOU'RE EMBARRASSED BY A PRETTY FACE! THAT'S IT, ISN'T IT?



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

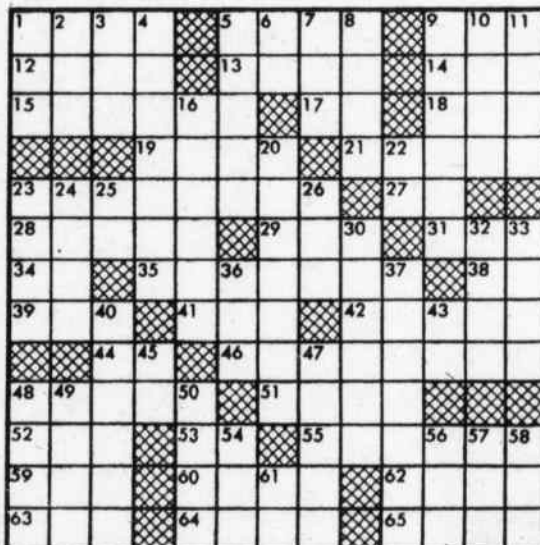
ACROSS

1. Animal shed
5. Rabbit
9. Fondle
12. War god
13. Newspaper paragraph
14. Be mistaken
15. Teacher
17. Roman gods
18. Cravat
19. City in Iowa
21. Number
23. Games
27. Faroe Islands
28. Badgerlike mammal
29. Things, in law
31. Parcel of land
34. Conjunction
35. Chooses
38. Proceed
39. Greek letter
41. Make lace
42. Musical drama
44. Spanish for "yes"
46. Trained
48. Satiates
51. Stop
52. Man's name
53. Conjunction
55. Fiber plants
59. Hurried
60. Female
62. Ireland
63. Finish
64. Periods of time
65. Antlered animal

DOWN

1. Rotating piece of machinery
2. Native metal
3. Number
4. Landed property (pl.)
5. Rents
6. Near
7. Communist

8. Send forth
9. Sea bird
10. Great Lake
11. Woody plant
16. Egg dish
20. Extend
22. Exclamation
23. Harvest
24. Paddles
25. Symbol for niton
26. Dry, as wine
30. Backless seats
32. Monster
33. Frog
36. Spanish plural article
37. Speckled
40. Land surrounded by water
43. Spanish article



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 18

Howl Of Green Stamps

I have seen the sweating minds of
my fellowmen screaming after green stamps
And I have thought
Why don't prostitutes give green stamps?
This last

honorable profession
Existing for its own existence
And not so that

Junior can have
A plush teddy bear for Xmas;
This group must give in.
For the sake of better business,
Madame Lili and Maribelle at the Corner
must give green stamps.
Charlie's wife won't mind
that Charlie isn't home tonight,
Since when Charlie comes in tomorrow morning
He'll have 500 green stamps

Plus
100 extra which he got
For being a regular customer and
bringing a coupon from
The back cover of PLAYBOY MAG.
Now Junior can have a plush teddy bear
And
a blue furry bunny, too.

Sharon M. Walworth

THE ALPS...made in Italy by FABIANO

Handmade Imported Boots for the Outdoor Man and Woman...



Vibram Lug Soles. Ideal for
Rock Climbing and Hiking.
Padded Quarters and
Tongue. Women 5 to
11 Narrow and Medium
Men 6 to 14 Nar-
row, 6 to 12 Large
(Size 13 and 14
\$3.00 Extra).

STYLE NO. 107
\$25.95
plus postage

FABIANO SHOE CO., INC
DEPT. CD, SOUTH STATION
BOSTON 10, MASS.

BRING THIS COUPON
For
FREE

Storage Bags With
Storage Offer
Offer good until the
end of the semester.

UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS

STORE ALL your winter
clothes with us over the
summer. Nothing to pay
until the Fall. And receive
our FREE Garment Stor-
age Offer.

Eastern
Connecticut's
Largest Selection of

PIPES

MAC'S SMOKE SHOP
721 Main Street

Activities

SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: Dr. M. J. Donache, Jr., Materials Development Laboratory, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford will lecture on "Electron-Probe Microanalyser and its Applications" on May 20, Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. in Physical Sciences Bldg. room 199.

ISO: There will be an important meeting of the ISO in the Student Union Tuesday, May 18th at 7:00 in room 303. Attendance required for all members of Executive Board and Executive Committee. Everyone welcome.

NUTMEG: Will all residences please submit candid pictures and copy to the Nutmeg Office as soon as possible. Any questions call 429-4643.

THEATRE DEPT.: Student final productions will be held May 18, 19, 20 and 21 in the Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center. Curtain is at 8:15 P.M. for this series of one act plays and cuttings. No admission charge.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Executive Board will meet on Thursday at 6:30 in the Student Union, room 301. Old and new members must attend. Initiation will be held in room 310 of the Commons at 7:30.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Final meeting Wed., May 17, 7:00 P.M. at Hillel. Discussion: "Zionism and S.Z.O. Ideology."

SENIOR WEEK: Meeting at UN room at 7:00 P.M. today. John Dolan will attend.

SPORTS CAR CLUB: In Student Union room 207 at 8:30. All members try and attend.

BRUNDAGE SQUADRON OF ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: Initiation of pledges will be held Wednesday, May 19, at 19:30 hrs. in room 208 of the Student Union. Dress: White shirt and black bow tie. **HOUSE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL:** There will be a meeting at 6:30 in room 316 of the Commons tonight. Open discussion.

LINDY'S

70 UNION STREET
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

THE ART OF EVE

FREE
FASHION SHOW

PRESENTED BY
SCHOOL OF HOME
ECONOMICS

HARRIET S.
JORGENSEN
THEATER

MAY 20, 1965
8:00 P.M.

NO ADMISSION
CHARGE

Sigma Theta Tau, Nursing Sorority, Initiated Seventeen

Seventeen top-ranking students in the School of Nursing have been inducted as members of Mu Chapter, Sigma Theta Tau, a national honorary society.

Swearing in the new initiates was Chapter President Josephine Dolan, an associate professor in the UConn School of Nursing. Ethel Mary Elliot, UConn assistant professor of public health nursing was inducted as an honorary member.

Following the initiation the UConn Chapter held its annual banquet in Manchester, where members heard President Dolan give the address.

Membership in Sigma Theta Tau is restricted to juniors and seniors who have compiled excellent academic records and exhibit professional and leadership ability. The Mu Chapter is one of 31 at colleges and universities across the nation.

Those inducted were: Janice Papelka, Virginia Dondero, Joan Kenny, Beverly Oxenhorn, Peggy Palermo, Judy Ryan, Patricia Krawski, Judy Eland, Judy Copp, Joan Terry, Susan Blackburn, Judy Smith, Helen Ambruzs, Sherry Reinhardt, Leslie Fairbrother, Marion Hoffman, and Penny Chaplin.

Library Tea Is Scheduled To Honor Dr. Charles Parr

The UConn's Wilbur Cross Library expressed its gratitude to one of the State's most prominent bibliophiles, Dr. Charles McKew Parr, Wednesday May 19. A tea will be held in his honor at 3:30 p.m. in the Staff Room of the Library's new addition.

Dr. Parr, a onetime State Senator who has been active in Connecticut library circles, recently presented the library with 1,500 pages of typescript transcriptions of some original Spanish documents. The rare materials are from the Archivo de Indias, Seville, and the Biblioteca de la Real Academia Gallega, Coruna. The Spanish transcriptions will be on display during the afternoon of the tea in Dr. Parr's honor.

According to UConn Librarian John P. McDonald, the documents

deal with the life and services of Magellan and other explorers who were central figures in expeditions to the Spice Islands of the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

"The collection is an excellent resource for training graduate students in the use of historical materials," Mr. McDonald commented.

He also observed that many of the documents are unpublished and can offer opportunities for "scholarly detective work or even important historical discoveries."

Dr. Parr, an octogenarian, has served on the Governor's Committee on Libraries and is now serving with President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. and others on the Governor's Committee on Library Improvement.

WHUS SCHEDULE

WHUS 670 A.M.

7:30	MORNING MELODIES
12:00	AFTERNOON MUSICALS
2:00	CBS NEWS
2:05	THE DICK WRIGHT SHOW (CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)
4:00	CBS NEWS
4:05	YOUR HITS OF THE WEEK (CBS NEWS ON THE HOUR)
6:00	CBS EVENING REPORT
6:10	MUSIC FOR STUDYING AND RELAXATION

SENIOR WEEK

Tickets will remain on sale from 1-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. in Union Lobby. Seniors remaining on campus for SW must inform Resident Counselor by Friday.

People-To-People Elect Two As Co-Chairmen For Next Year

A heated election debate saw Anita Ellis and Donna Frey emerge as People-to-People co-chairmen for next year.

Anita, this year's Executive Chairman is a Political Science major, senior from Waterbury, Conn. Sociology major Donna Frey is a senior from Vernon, Conn. Both will go to graduate schools.

The debate was triggered when a motion that would enable the present chairman appoint a new co-chairman for next year was presented. This was challenged by the floor, on the ground that

it was not constitutional, since the procedure to elect a new chairman was by nomination.

The sponsors of the motion argued that election by appointment was, in fact, within the limits of the constitution. The opposition held its ground firm and insisted to retain the power of nominating the co-chairmen in its own hands.

While there was a general agreement on the choice of the chairmen, the debate flared up because the floor wanted the phrase "election by appointment" to be replaced by "election by nomination." At last, the motion that advocated "appointment" was overruled. Reviewing their excellent record for this year and putting confidence on their platform for next year, the members unanimously elected Miss Frey and Miss Ellis as Executive Co-chairmen.

The office of Treasurer went to Tekie Fessehazion a second semester Business Administration major from Asmara, Ethiopia. Also elected Secretary interim was Alick Matwe, second semester Economics major from Salisbury, Rhodesia.

Campus Classifieds

MOVING

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 249-5606.

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.

4-room modern apartment in Mansfield Center. Unfurnished. All utilities furnished. Call 423-9071.

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

1959 Porsche Coupe. New clutch, paint, and radio, excellent mechanical condition. \$1550 or best offer. Call Ellen, 429-1908.

1962 Austin Healy Sprite. Bargain of a Lifetime. Red with white walls only \$795. Retail value over \$1100. Hard top also available. Call 429-1351.

Stereo component system (used). Fully wired Dynakit Stereo 70-70 watt amplifier; Dynakit FM 1-tuner (Mono) 2-AR-2a speakers (walnut); Empire Troubadour 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.

Motorcycle-Zundapp Scrambler 250 cc. New engine-reasonable. Call Dave at 429-6355.

1961 Ford convertible. Excellent condition. Call 429-5824.

Banjo. One year old, 5-string "Rid" Banjo. Case and music books included. \$450. 429-9150.

500 c.c. A.J.S. Motorcycle. Engine rebuilt in April. Going away for summer. First \$600 dollar offer. Call 429-1809.

1963 Rambler American, 4-door -radio and heater. Must sell. \$800. Call 429-4356.

1964 Ford Custom, 2-door V8 Standard transmission, radio, white sidewalls, mint condition. \$1500.00 firm. Call 429-4835.

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

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

'59 Volkswagen - \$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 engine and clutch. Asking about \$650. Call Carl Berg at 429-1425 after 6:00 p.m.

RIDES

RIDERS WANTED: Leaving June 6-7 for Miami in VW convertible, restricted luggage space. Stop-over in Myrtle Beach 2-days. Write A. McCabe, 348 Long Hill Road, Groton, Conn.

RIDE WANTED: To Chicago after Friday May 28. Contact Marilyn at 429-5932.

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 St. Hartford, Conn.

WANTED

Boy to work in kitchen of women's dorm in Towers for next year. Call Hook A or 429-2644.

Motel night clerk - Duties to begin when classes resume in September. Apply immediately for interview and details. Compensation includes furnished room with TV, complete daily breakfast and nominal salary plus commission. Excellent arrangement for student seeking ideal study environment. Telephone 684-2221, Mr. Sinclair, Ashford Motel.

Female roommate to share off-campus apartment for next fall. Call 429-2684.

Job available for a qualified water safety instructor or a senior lifeguard in a camp for children with behavior disorders. Job entails a variety of responsibilities and obligations. Camp located on the ocean in East Booth Bay Harbor, Maine. If interested call J. Ferriter at 429-1256.

LOST & FOUND

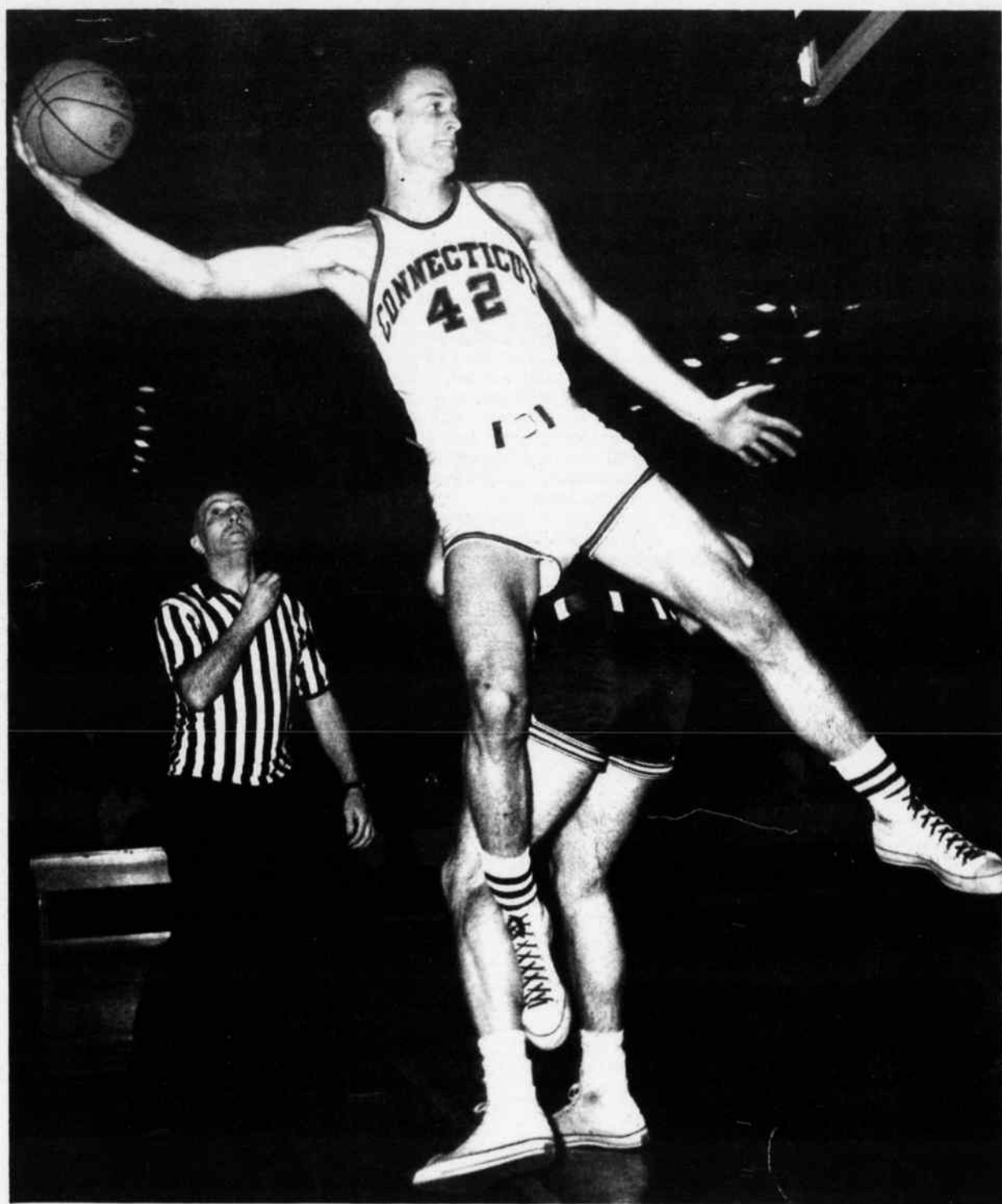
LOST: Male Golden Retriever named Jaeger. Call Ricky's Trailer Park 4-Corners, Storrs, Connecticut. 429-4806.

LOST: One pair of women's tortoise-shell sunglasses, somewhere, sometime. Please call 6642.

Huskies Dump Boston College 85-81 In Overtime Contest

Freshman Victorious By 24-13
Both Squads Face Brown Tomorrow

Winter Sports Wrap-Up



UConn Clobbers Colgate 101-66 : Frosh Swim Bialosuknia Paces Scoring With 37 A
Indoor Track Season Opens : 200 Yards Top Windh
Tonight At Home With URI

Huskies Post 4-1 Record During Recess Hockey Team Wins 4-1
Frosh Win Meet At UMass
Fucksters Overwhelm Wesleyan
Richardson And Hintz Place T

Kimball Tops UConn Improved Husky Trackmen atmen Bow;
Huskies Avenge Defeat By Crushing Holy Cross 87-76 In Worcester
Hockey Team Clobbers Rutgers 6-1 And Squeezes By Pennsylvania 4-2

Phi Tau Cops Outdoor Track; Webster Independent Champ

The annual intramural outdoor track meets were held recently. Phi Kappa Tau won in the fraternity division with Webster House copping the independent title.

Second and third places went to Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon respectively and in the independents to Colt House and Kingston House in that order.

Summary:

1. Shot Put: Terry Orinowski Phi Kappa Tau, Dave Hamann Webster House.
2. Broad Jump: John Stoddard Phi Kappa Tau, Harvey Maguire Kingston House.
3. Discus: Orinowski Phi Kappa Tau, Hamann Webster House.
4. High Jump: Bohman Sigma

Phi Epsilon, Pat Curran Kingston House.

5. 120 Low Hurdles: Bohman Sigma Phi Epsilon, Joe Clavelle New Haven.

6. 440 Dash: Jack Zeleski Tau Epsilon Phi, George Drew Webster House.

7. 880 Yd. run: Doug Hagen Sigma Phi Epsilon, Ken Herrick, Bushnell.

8. 220 Dash: Floyd Lewis Phi Kappa Tau, Dave O'Wolo Allen House.

9. 100 Dash: Lewis PKT, Harvey Maguire Kingston House.

10. 440 Relay: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kingston House.

11. 880 Relay: Phi Kappa Tau, Bushnell House.

Frick Offers Opinion On Amateur Status In Sports

That was an interesting point Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick made the other day. Frick questioned the fairness of rulings which barred a man from competing as an amateur in one sport simply because he played as a pro in another.

It was made doubly interesting by a release from the International Soccer League which went into the files to come up with an item from 1939.

It seems that back in '39 an objection was lodged against the hostelry local team of Philadelphia which had been using one Edward Stanky as a player. Stanky was registered as an amateur soccer player and it was only coincidental that he was a professional baseball player, as

well.

Incidentally, Stanky carried some of the rough and tough customs of soccer over the baseball. One of the pivotal plays of the third game of the 1951 world series between the Yankees and Giants came when Stanky slid into second base on a close play and Phil Rizzuto who took the ball in plenty of time to make the tag, somehow managed to lose the ball. Stanky was safe and the Giants went on to a scoring inning and victory in the ball game.

To this day Rizzuto feels, and will talk about it when pressed, that Stanky kicked the ball out of his hand on that play. Score one for soccer.

Eddie Fisher Learns To Throw The Ageless Baseball Pitch

A fighter sometimes learns a valuable lesson by being knocked out and so can a pitcher.

Knuckleballer Eddie Fisher of the Chicago White Sox learned one on the wings of a three-run homer that Rocky Colavito hit against him in 1963. Fisher was pitching for the White Sox against the Tigers, Colavito was with Detroit at that time.

It was a tough spot, there were two men on base in a close game. Fisher, pitching to Colavito, fell behind when his opening two knuckleballs fluttered wide of the plate. Behind in the count two balls and no strikes, Fisher elected to come in with a slider and Colavito hit it out of sight for a three-run homer.

Manager Al Lopez of the White Sox yanked Fisher, not because he had been hit for a three-run homer but because he hadn't come in with his bread and butter pitch, the knuckler.

That game taught Fisher a les-

son and he has been moving onward and upward ever since. He won his spurs as a relief pitcher for the Sox with a great second half of the season in 1964 and this year he has moved into the number one fireman spot, ahead of his mentor, Hoyt Wilhelm.

Says Fisher: "I learned how to use the knuckler by watching Wilhelm pitch. I go with the pitch 70 or 80 per cent of the time now."

Fisher thinks that a knuckleballer improves with age and a knuckleball improves with use.

Here is the way he puts it: "The knuckleball is a finely-tuned pitch. The more you work with it, the better it gets."

Fisher is only 30 and since knuckleballers often hold their effectiveness into their 40's--Wilhelm is 41--Eddie should be wheeling and dealing to American League hitters for some time to come.

Husky Pups Win Three Games To Finish Regular Season

The University of Connecticut Freshman Baseball nine added two more wins to their season's record last week, with victories over University of Massachusetts and Borden town Military Institute.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Husky Pups defeated UMass by a score of 3-1. John Fay started on the mound for UConn and was relieved in the sixth inning by Skip Olander. Together they struck out seven and walked six, while giving up only three hits. Rusty Vitallo, the Massachusetts hurler, struck out four and gave four hits to UConn batters.

UMass scored first, getting their lone run in the fifth inning. Rusty Vitallo reached first on a walk and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Hagen Anderson then doubled, bringing Vitallo across the plate.

Connecticut scored their first run in the sixth inning. Jim Ring was safe on first on a fielder's choice. He stole second, reached third on a wild pitch, and then scored on another wild pitch.

Ring scored again in the eighth inning when he walked, stole second, stole third, and came home on a wild pitch.

UConn picked up their third run in the final inning when Bill Flood walked and was sacrificed to second by Salantri. Bud Pepin then connected for a hit, scoring Flood.

On Friday afternoon, the Husky Pups collected another win, this time over Borden town Military Institute by a score of 4-2. They put on a fine batting show, collecting 11 hits, including a double

and a triple.

Bob Love started on the mound for UConn. He was helped out by Bill Boutwell in the seventh. Steve Erwin took over, also in the seventh, when Boutwell ran into difficulty. The trio gave up but four hits, struck out nine and walked eight.

Charlie Prediger went the distance on the mound for Borden town striking out eleven and walking three.

Bud Pepin, who collected four hits in five times at bat, led off the first inning with a hit to left centerfield. Jim Ring was safe at first with a grounder to short right, advancing Pepin to third. Paul Gruner then got a hit on a pop-up to short left, scoring Pepin.

In the fourth inning Bruce Filler hit to center field. He stole second base and then scored when Pepin connected with a hit to center.

Borden town then came back in the seventh inning, getting two unearned runs, to tie the score. After two outs, they loaded the bases on three consecutive walks to Bill Deni, Jim Koshlap and Jay Trapasso. Tom Masick then grounded to second, but the ball was bobbled by the UConn second baseman, Steve Martinek, and Deni scored.

With the bases still loaded, Bob Tamaini was hit by a pitch, bringing Koshlap across the plate for their second run. Bill Binder, next at bat, struck out to retire the side.

In the bottom of the seventh, the undaunted UConn squad came back with some powerful hitting

to collect two more runs. With two outs, George Greer hit a long ball to left field, but was held at second base when the ball rolled around the outfield fence. Frank Aloia then hit to left, scoring Greer. Aloia went to second on the throw to the plate. The next batter, Willie Clifford, came up with a triple deep to right field, scoring Aloia.

The Husky Pups continued on their winning ways Saturday when they engaged the University of Rhode Island Freshman in a double header at Kingston.

Behind the hitting of Flood who went 3 for 4 and Filler who went 3 for 5 the Huskies banged out 15 hits on route to a 8-2 victory over the Rams. Also starting for the Husky Pups in the game were Clifford at 2 for 4 and Greer who banged out 2 hits in 5 times at bat.

The winning pitcher in the first game was Olander with the loser Ed Deutsch.

The roles were exchanged however, in the second game as the Pups were overwhelmed by a 15 hit attack of the Rams and were on the losing end of the 5-1 score at the end of the ballgame.

Steve Erwin the Husky Pup pitcher, who took the loss was also the top hitter for the UConn as he banged out two hits in trying to help his cause. The winning pitcher was Fran Fleming of the Rams.

These games ended the regular season for the Pups and wound up their record at seven wins, two defeats and one tie. On Wednesday the Frosh play the Varsity to end up play.

UConn Sends Two Players To N.E. Tennis Tournament

The University of Connecticut Tennis team sent two players up to the New England Championships the past weekend and returned home with four points.

Bill Kamenoff UConn's number three player and Steve St. Clair the Huskies number five player represented the team in the tournament.

Kamenoff collected the first two points for the UConn when he won his first match over William Cushman of A.I.C. by default.

He was then, however, eliminated from play when he lost his second round match to Charles Hoefel of Dartmouth in straight sets by scores of 6-1 and 6-2. Hoefel was the third seeded player in the tournament.

Steve St. Clair lost his first round match to Frank Wodzioki of A.I.C. in straight sets 8-6 and 6-1.

Kamenoff and St. Clair also entered the doubles competition thereby accounting for the four UConn points.

Harvard won the team title of the tournament with a total of twenty five points.

Baseball Note

The University of Connecticut Varsity Baseball team travels to Holy Cross today to take on the Crusaders in what might amount to a preview of the NCAA division title game.

On the mound for the Huskies will be either Steve Gulyas (4-1) or Ray Hartman (-0-). Catering for the undefeated Crusaders will be Knittle (4-0).

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