

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1965



PETER MACGILLIVRAY, campus-wide chairman for the Bloodmobile; Juliana Hieftje, Homecoming Queen; Marge McCann, captain of the cheer leaders; Marge O'Donnell, president of Pan-Hellenic; and Fred Baker, IFC president sign pledge cards to give blood at the Bloodmobile November 17 and 18 at the R.O.T.C. Hangar. Shouldn't you? (photo by Firth)

Campus To Host Red Cross Bloodmobile Wed. & Thurs.

All students and faculty will have the opportunity to donate blood November 17 and 18 at the R.O.T.C. Hangar, when the Red Cross Blood Mobile, a service program of the American National Red Cross, will be on campus.

The Blood Mobile makes available whole human blood and selected blood products for the medical care of the sick and injured.

Dormitory chairmen have been chosen and are contacting each member of their houses. Or, a student may obtain a pledge card inside the main entrance to the R.O.T.C. hangar.

Students between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one must also pick up a consent card to be signed by their parents.

In the State of Connecticut blood is collected entirely from free contributions. There is no charge for blood in Connecticut. The Red Cross also guarantees that blood will be ready for any donor, and his family if the need should arise. Even if you are in another state, you may obtain this blood.

Campus-wide chairman, Peter MacGillivray, stated, "Student support of this program in the past has not been shown to be as enthusiastic as is possible. We sincerely hope that students of the University go all out this semester to prove that their spirit does not end with athletic events, but is channelled into such worthwhile programs as the Blood Mobile as well."

For the sake of comparison, Yale University has an enrollment of 8,000 undergraduate and graduate students. The Yale quota to the Blood mobile is 13 units per year (one unit equals 150 pints).

During the Blood mobile drive of April, 1965, Yale donated 1,064 pints.

UConn's enrollment is approximately 7,500 at Storrs. The quota is six units per year. Our donation for November, 1965, will depend on the generosity of students and faculty of UConn.

Student Senate Advisor Sees Trend Toward Accepted Responsibility

"The Student Senate is showing a continuation of a trend toward more responsibility," announced Jack Lamb, advisor to the legislative branch at Wednesday evening's meeting.

In an attempt to point out to the campus legislators the fallacies in the system of presenting bills, Lamb cited the need for improved methods of bringing bills to the floor of the Senate in a more orderly fashion. Lamb further specified several bills which were passed by the Senate which he felt showed a lack of homework.

In regard to the ambiguous wording of several of the bills, Lamb singled out the bill concerning the Final Examination schedule. He pointed out that the problem with the bill was the failure to specify the future of the bill and the action to take on the bill before bringing it before the Senate. Lamb continued noting ambiguity in several other bills passed during the present semester. A bill concerning Departmental-Student Relations which authorized the appointment of "task forces" to be sent to each department in order to improve the relations, was cited by the Senate advisor. Lamb pointed out that there are approximately 65 departments in the University structure showing the impossibility of such a project. ASG President Andy Dinniman later clarified the bill and explained that only one such group would be formed.

Dinniman in his address to the Senate announced the institution of an Associated Student Government Greek Committee to investigate the goals and aims of the Fraternity system on campus. He added that the Fraternity Study Report presented last year to the president of the university did not delve into this aspect of the system. Said Dinniman, "The Greek system affects the campus deeply, for example the dress on campus is established by the Greek system."

He specified that the committee

will consist of representatives from the fraternities, 2 sorority women and 5 independents.

The Senate also passed a bill to have the Public Relations Com-

mittee of the Student Senate petition the administration for the provision of chairs with left-handed writing arms for left-handed students.

Senate-WSGC Conflict Over Dress Standards

By passing amended Bill No. 34, at a recent Senate meeting, which changes dress standards for men and women in the Student Union, the Senate invoked the Associated Student Government (ASG) Constitution, which gives it the right to "make rules and regulations affecting student customs...." The bill thereby usurped considerable power which has previously been held by the Associated Women Students (AWS).

The men's dress policy went into affect Thursday, Nov. 4th, while the change for the women students will not go into affect until either the Student Court, or the Board of Trustees decides if the Student Senate has the right to overrule the established AWS dress standards.

The amended bill, passed by a Senate vote of 18-4, reads, "That the dress policy for men and women in the Student Union Building allow wearing of dungarees, bermuda shorts, shoes without socks and sandals. Restricted clothing shall include bathing suits, tee shirts, abbreviated attire, and sloppy clothing."

The original bill, submitted by Vice-Chairman Judy Pease dealt only with dress policy for men students. USA majority leader Michael Lipson, believing the Senate had the power to legislate in this area, proposed the amendment to include women students. Lipson defended his proposal by saying, "Associated Women Students are a subsidiary organization of ASG and in this way are subject to Senate ruling."

However, other issues are at stake, beyond the question of women's dress standards. As ASG President Andrew Dinniman said, "this is an internal, Constitutional conflict." It has become a question of "if the Student Senate represents all the students, is the Associated Women Students subservient to the Senate?" as Senator Lipson implied.

According to Dr. Arwood Northby, last year's Dean of Students, "the Associated Women Students is not subservient to the Student Senate; for they are both equal parts of the legislative branch of the ASG and one of them can't pre-empt the authority of the other. This, I thought to be understood when the Board of Trustees passed the ASG Constitution," last year.

Dean Robert E. Hewes, present Dean of Students, agreed with Dr. Northby "that the AWS is an equal part of the Student Senate's legislative branch."

"I don't have this very authoritatively," said Hewes, "but I think there was a tacit agreement with the Board of Trustees' approval of the ASG Constitution, that it (the ASG) wouldn't overrule the AWS, which was a strong and already established organization at the time."

Hewes added, "I have not had the opportunity to look into this (the dress standards conflict) yet. I frankly don't think anyone has stopped to think and dig into this" issue.

This observation seems to be true. When Carol Hyjek, President of Associated Women Students was contacted, she said, "I don't feel I can make a statement now because it would be a personal opinion, rather than that of the organization."

After reaching a decision at the AWS executive board meeting this week on "that which we have always thought to be matters of our own," Hyjek said that it would take at least until the end of the week to contact the rest of the AWS Council and the House President's Council.

Hyjek added that she would have to talk to Dinniman "to see if the dress standards issue will go to the Dean of Students, or Board of Trustees, or to the Student Court."

"No matter which way the decision is made," Hyjek said, "We want to find out what AWS really is, so the question won't drop up each year, which it seems to do."

Dinniman commented, "I would personally care to have AWS bring this before the Court. Until the Board of Trustees approved the ASG Constitution last year, Dr. Northby, then Dean of Students, had been the one to decide, when there was a conflict. Now the Student Court is the final decider of Student constitutional conflict. Student government no longer needs Administration's approval."

World News Briefs

Rhodesia Declares Independence

The white government of Britain's African colony of Rhodesia declared its independence today and the United States lost no time in publicly deploring the step. The U. S. State Department said: "We will be in consultation with the British Government." This is taken to mean the U. S. intends full support for Britain's program of economic boycott of the Rhodesian regime.

Britain's reaction was to impose an economic boycott designed to hit Rhodesia's economy and to take the issue to the United Nations. The Security Council will hear British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart outline the British complaint.

Blackout Investigation

The probes into Tuesday night's massive Northeastern power failure became more intense today, but investigators say their progress remains slow. The chairman of the Federal Power Commission, Joseph Swidler, says that as far as is known, the fault did not occur in any one specific piece of equipment.

He said that rather, it appears to have been involved in the complexity of the Northeast power system. When asked how an inquiry into the failure is progressing in Washington, Swidler replied: "We're getting a lot of information, I would say that. But, we're just beginning to get bed rock fact."

Viet Nam Casualties Top 1,000

The Defense Department says the number of American Servicemen who have lost their lives in the Viet Nam war now totals more than 1,000. The Army

has suffered the greatest number of combat deaths, nearly 600 men. In addition, 391 U. S. Servicemen are listed as dead from causes other than hostile action.

Next Semester Registration Scheduled For December 6

Advance registration for the spring semester, will be held Dec. 6-10 at the Student Union Lobby, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The student-faculty counselor conferences will be between Nov. 29 - Dec. 3.

Registrar Franklin O. Fingles announced, in explaining the conference procedure: "The functions of the faculty counselor during this period are to be limited to advising students on programs and courses designed to meet the latter's educational and career interests and the requirements of the University. They will be supplied with their counselor's computer scheduling card and their registration card (yellow) before counseling week."

The schedule of courses to be offered, with time and place of class meetings, will be distributed to residence halls Tuesday, Nov. 30. Commuters will pick up their copies at the Registrar's Office. Students will obtain the desired program cards also from the resident counselor.

When student and faculty counselor agree on a program, the counselor will sign the computer scheduling card, the #1 regis-

tration card (yellow) and retain one portion of the desired program card. The student should have the computer scheduling card and the registration card completed, including the choice of sections and hours, when registering the following week. Students will turn in both cards at registration, and present the "desired program card" which will be stamped and returned to the student as a receipt.

The registrar was careful to point out that "Counseling Week" is not intended to restrict student-faculty counselor contacts. The process aims to offer counselors a chance to devote a maximum amount of time to guidance during this period, he remarked.

When students complete registration cards, they should show first and second choices of sections. They should also obtain signatures on petition forms at the Registrar's Office for excess credits, 200's courses not open to sophomores and courses requiring instructor consent. These are to be filled at registration. Reg-

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Connecticut Daily Campus

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Students: Front And Center

What would a university be without students? Their presence has always served as the excuse, at least, for the entire enterprise.

But universities, like corporations, unions, and governments, sometimes manage to get so caught up in their institutional machinery that they lose sight of their primary reason for being. Students become but so many faceless statistics.

Today professors and administrators find themselves so deeply involved in such matters as fund raising, building programs, research grants, personnel policies, admission requirements, curriculum planning, and alumni relations that too often they have little time left to devote to students.

At the yearly conference of the American Council on Education, 1,600 college presidents, deans, and professors have made it clear that all this is about to change. We can expect a growing awareness of the student as an individual in his own right. His views and wants will have more than passing consideration. While students would in no sense be given equal power or authority with the educators themselves, implementation of some of the proposals suggested would result in sweeping changes.

The president of Antioch — one

of the few colleges already offering students a significant role in administration — was by no means alone in maintaining that students should "be invited to join faculty and administration... to refine and develop educational policy." He believed it "important to hear what the student is saying."

Soon after the conference, Yale announced plans to give honor and graduate students a voice in the appointment of faculty members to positions of tenure. And the idea appears to be catching on elsewhere.

One way to defuse situations leading to campus discontent is to bring the students into closer relationship with professors and administrators. Perhaps universities should consider establishing their own "ombudsman" to hear student complaints. Unlike a dean of students, whose function is often disciplinary, the ombudsman would cater entirely to student interests, channeling their constructive criticisms to the proper authorities and following up to see that injustices are corrected.

We are encouraged by signs that the nation's educators are reexamining shopworn attitudes toward the student and advancing some exciting new proposals. (Christian Science Monitor)

Those Who Care

Approximately 220,000 illegitimate children reportedly are born in the United States every year, or not quite one every two minutes. Could the actual figure be known, it would be even higher....

The special problem of illegitimacy is rooted in the larger unsolved problems of the community. It has much to do with the alienation of the girl's parents from the accepted culture, combined with family poverty and broken homes. (The illegitimacy rate among Negroes, for example, is more than ten times that among whites.)

It is also due to a failure of communication with parents — or outright rejection by them. It reflects a lack of closeness and affection, of warmth and love.

The girl who finds — she is about to become an unwed mother needs, first of all, sound advice and proper care. Her first thought is often that of abortion. But after looking at physical, financial, legal, and moral considerations, she usually dismisses the idea. (Still, authorities estimate that despite their illegality, at least a million abortions a year are performed in America alone.)

Qualified care and counsel generally are available to the un-

wed mother, though she often fails to take advantage of them. Around 200 homes in the United States — such as the Florence Crittenton homes — manage to care for about one out of ten unwed mothers. The UWCA and voluntary social service agencies also offer advice and assistance. In addition, state welfare departments are geared to help.

Through certain preventive measures the community can begin to cut the problem down to size. Family life courses in the schools, well-run girls' clubs, social welfare work in disturbed family situation and the influence of the churches can all help.

Follow-up assistance for the unwed mother is especially important. Community welfare agencies and churches, reaching out to her, can help her re-evaluate her life experience. They can help prepare her to find lasting affection, genuine acceptance, and a strong and enduring relationship.

Above all, those who care can rouse the community to do whatever is necessary to provide for the welfare and development of the innocent victims — the children involved.

(Christian Science Monitor)

Letters To The Editor

Roaring 20's

Dear Editor:

At the risk of seeming anticlimatic after an entire week of gala events, we as residents of Crandall C would like to take this opportunity to MENTION (since all others have passed up the opportunity) that GENIE ROGERS was selected queen of Roaring Twenties Week.

As all past campus queens know being a queen or a queen candidate takes up a considerable amount of time in preparing for and making public appearances.

We feel that the time devoted to making this all University function a success merits at least the mentioning of the queen's name in the CDC.

Gail Morkley
Barbara Dolanski
Jean Olszewski
Elaine Balletto
Althea Musgrove

Mocking Byrd

To the Editor:

Because Mrs. Suits and the hierarchy of the cafeteria like mashed potatoes and gravy. That's why! "What do you mean, that's why?" I mean you can depend on having fluffy, light, soft mashed potatoes and thick, rich, beefy gravy for a least four out of the five week days at least one meal a day.

The men of North Campus would like to thank Mrs. Suits and everyone else responsible for letting us have mashed potatoes so often. We all love mashed potatoes and we want things to remain just as they are. We hate light, fluffy noodles, candied sweet potatoes, large steaming baked potatoes, crisp french fries, potato pancakes, light buttered rice, potatoes au gratin, souffle potatoes, scalloped potatoes....

We would like to make one request. We know it would be asking too much to ask for them twice a day, but may we please have light, fluffy mashed potatoes and thick, rich, beefy gravy five days out of five, instead of just four as we are now.

Stephen Byrd
Fairfield Hall

The Lord

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Lord Alfred for the steady stream of pseudo-intellectual witticisms he brashly calls his "column". The Lord has been a great source of amusement to me, especially when he attempts to demean things totally beyond his comprehension, for example, pride in one's homeland or the support of necessary (if unpopular) national policies.

We should all make our appreciation of the Lord's impractical and often childish vicious babble known to him. The cosmopolitan opinions we read each day are given to us from the august vantage of his twenty odd years (no play on words intended). Indeed, the Lord seems to consider himself a voice (albeit falsetto) crying in the wilderness.

We should be doubly thankful for not only is Lord Alfred a great interpreter of international relations but he is also a connoisseur of women. If the learned gentleman had not been kind enough to designate the Mili-Ball queens as "dogs" we might have gone thinking that they were (at the very least) charming young ladies.

In return for all the wonderful things that the young godling, excuse me, Lord has done for the University I would like to offer him a gift. He says he would not waste a match on his draft card. This implies that he is short of matches (although I don't see why he doesn't hurl lightning bolts). Lord Alfred, I would gladly give you a book of matches and a gallon of gasoline (of the very highest octane, of course) if you would utilize them to immolate yourself and thereby show all those horrid militarists at the Hangar how misguided they are.

Ralph Rosario
Sherman House

this country contains about one-half of South America's population (approximately 45 million), not to mention Portugal with its 8 million.

It surprises me that a university of this size, with what seems to be a very competent language department, does not have at least an introductory course in such an important language. I would like to suggest that efforts be made to try to offer at least a semester of Portuguese to those who would want it. This shouldn't be overwhelmingly difficult as at least one of the romance language instructors must know Portuguese sufficiently well to instruct it.

Stuart Shapiro
Middlesex Hall

Portuguese

To the Editor:

Although it may be heretical to write a non political letter to this column, I shall do it anyway. There is, however, one common note between this letter and many of its predecessors, for; I protest. What do I protest? Well, I'm afraid it's rather a mundane subject for I protest a scholastic insufficiency, specifically the lack of Portuguese courses at UConn. For anyone who is taking Spanish with the object of using it in South America (or for that matter, Spain) it is important to have some knowledge of Portuguese. True, only one country in South America, Brazil, uses Portuguese; but

More On Duck

In response to the letter to the Editor published in the November 3, 1965 issue of the Connecticut Daily Campus, the Poultry Science Department wishes to assure Mr. Kuligowski and all interested persons that winter housing and food will be provided for both the White Pekin ducks currently living on Mirror Lake and the remaining Mallard ducks on the duck pond. The ducks will be caught (if possible) and moved to the University Poultry Farm for the winter months.

E.P. Singesen,
Head Poultry Science
Department



Connecticut Daily Campus Storrs, Connecticut

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Frosh Booters Succumb To Yale In Loosely Played Offensive Match

by Bob Lentz

The freshman soccer team lost to their Yale counterparts 8-5 Wednesday. Leading scorer Ferrington Langa again paced the Husky attack with two goals. The frosh concluded their season with a fine 5-3 record against tough competition.

Neither team was very proficient in its passing in the first half but Yale managed to score two goals. The Connecticut attack was quite sluggish and the team was obviously down after its big victory over Mitchell College on Nov. 5.

Yale scored two quick goals at the beginning of the second half and it looked as if they were going to turn the game into a rout. With the score standing at 4-0

the overconfident Yale Coach inserted his second-string goalie into the lineup. Exactly one second after the new goalie entered the game he was welcomed with a fantastic goal by UConn's Aubry Tembo. Tembo headed the ball into the goal standing with his back towards the goal.

This seemed to ignite the thus far impotent Husky attack. Luis Alvarado scored the second UConn goal after some excellent Connecticut passing set the shot up.

Ferrington Langa then made the score 4-3 as he scored after some intricate passing and dribbling. At this point of the game UConn had definitely taken over the momentum and Yale was unable to move the ball at all.

After the Yale goalie made a

couple of fine saves Yale scored two quick goals to put the game out of Connecticut's reach.

Early in the fourth quarter Marbo Perez narrowed the gap to 6-4 as he scored directly in front of the goal after a fine pass from Langa.

After Yale scored two more goals Ferrington Langa scored again on what was possibly his best shot of the year. Langa was awarded a direct kick 25 ft. in front of the goal and he scored even though the entire Yale team was standing in the goal.

Yale's record is now 4-3-1. Babcock and Bartlett led the Yale scorers with two goals each. This year's high-scoring freshman soccer team was a complete reversal from the team of last year.

AP Sports Whirl

One of the most entertaining fighters in boxing history - Sugar Ray Robinson - has announced he is quitting the ring for good and returning to show business.

Robinson lost a unanimous ten-round decision to Joey Archer in Pittsburgh last night. Robinson had hoped to beat Archer and gain another shot at the world middleweight championship he held five times. Today, 45-year old Sugar Ray said: "I hate to go on too long campaigning for another chance."

Robinson began his brilliant boxing career in 1940. His record is 173 victories, 19 losses, six draws and one no-contest. Five of his defeats came this year.

Robinson has appeared as an entertainer in night clubs and on television. Now, he says, he has commitments to make two

movies. He also plans to go into the business of renovating and constructing houses.

Carlos Ortiz says that if he does not regain the world lightweight title Saturday night in his fight with Ismael Laguna he would either retire or campaign as a welterweight. Laguna is an eight-to-five favorite in their scheduled 15 round bout in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The National League's most valuable player for 1965 - outfielder Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants - says he will need more rest next year than he took this season. Mays says he was tired at the end of the '65 campaign. He remembers the last day as "A real strain."

Actually, Mays appeared in 1957 of the Giants' 163 games this year. But on some occasions, he appeared only as a pinch hitter or late-inning replacement.

The Atlanta Braves have announced they will play 57 of their 81 home games at night during the 1966 season when they make their debut in Atlanta. They have been in Milwaukee since 1953.

The Cleveland Browns of the National Football League have reported that their star pass receiver, Paul Warfield, has been told by doctors to remain sidelined until at least November 21st. Warfield has not played since breaking a collarbone against the college All-Stars August sixth. He was the Browns' leading receiver last season as a rookie.

The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League have made a deal with the Mobile team of the North American Football League for Linebacker Monte Lee.

Lee will work out with the Colts today and tomorrow, then return to Mobile for the team's final game of the season Saturday. On Sunday, Lee will join the Colts in Minneapolis-St. Paul and is expected to sign a contract before the Baltimore-Minnesota game.

The Colts acquired Lee in an effort to bolster their lineback corps. It was weakened when Don Shinnick broke an arm in last Sunday's game against Chicago.

Memphis State football Coach Bill Murphy has verbally blasted the American Football League for announcing it will hold its draft of college players November 20th. Murphy says:

"It's not good for college football, but I don't think the A.F.L. cares what's good for college football." He calls the action "Typical of the American League."

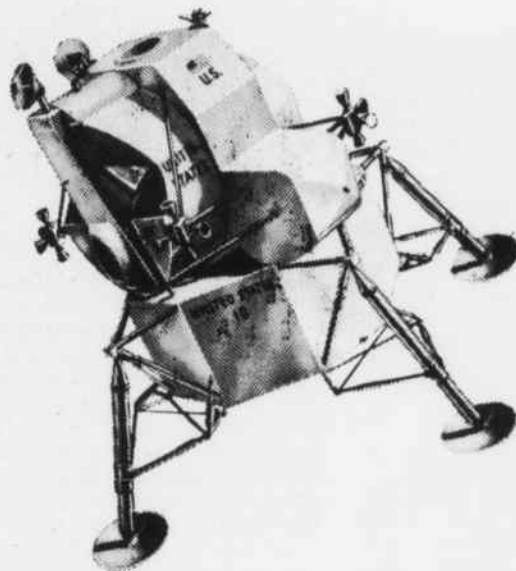
The collegiate governing body, the N.C.A.A., had asked the Pro Leagues not to hold their draft sessions until November 27th, the last big Saturday of College Football.

Coach Alex Bell is exceptionally frank in answering questions about his Villanova football team. In an interview with the Norfolk, Virginia, Ledger-Star, Bell was asked if he was disappointed by his team's one and six record. He said: "Truthfully, I didn't anticipate a good team."

Asked how good his defense is, Bell replied: "It can't stop anybody." Questioned about Villanova's running game, the Coach said: "We don't run too good."

And the passing game? Bell said: "We can't throw too good." Asked who is Villanova's leading ball-carrier, he answered: "We don't have one."

And finally, when did things start going bad for Villanova? Bell said: "It started in spring practice, when we couldn't stop each other."



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Friday, November 19

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Beat Rhody

Square Dancing Caller To Come On November 16

Ralph Page, well known New England square dance caller and authority on contra dances, will be the guest caller at the Physical Education Majors' "Autumn Antics" dance.

The program, which is open to the public will be held at Hawley Armory Tuesday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Page has been active in folk dance circles for many years. He comes to UConn from Keene, New Hampshire, and is known in square dance circles across the country.

Admission for the evening activity will be \$.50. Dress is casual, skirts for girls; and refreshments will be served.

Public Service Institute Receives Research Grant

The UConn Institute of Public Service (IPS) has received a \$1,500 grant from the International City Managers Assn. (ICMA) to support research on integrated data systems for municipalities.

In addition to the research aid, the ICMA also will help publish the final project report early next year. The grant was issued to the IPS in keeping with ICMA's efforts to stimulate urban management studies.

The research is focused on inter-departmental exchange of municipal information via data processing systems in communities of 10,000 to 70,000 persons. Central aim of the project is to pinpoint and describe the common pieces of information that several municipal departments may acquire and can usefully share.

As an example, the records of the police department might conceivably hold data of general interest and value to the recreation supervisor, the town planner, the municipal chief executive or the school leaders.

Coordinator of the research is Ext. Asso. Prof. Myron Weiner of the IPS staff.

* * *

(AP) A cat and two canaries will share a \$200,000 estate with the mother of their late mistress, Mrs. Andrea O. Montet of Charlotte. The will of Mrs. Montet, who died Oct. 9, stipulates that her home with all furnishings be maintained as long as her mother, Mrs. Clotilde Georges of Nice, France, or any of the animals are alive.

T. S. McGowan Named To UC Medical Staff

Dr. Thorburn S. McGowan, chief surgeon at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy for the past decade, has joined the University of Connecticut staff as a physician, President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., announced.

While at the Academy in New London, Dr. McGowan was responsible for the care of enlisted Coast Guard personnel and their dependents, as well as the student cadets. The new University physician, who also directed construction of a \$1 million hospital in New London for Coast Guard personnel, recently retired from the U. S. Public Health Service with the rank of captain.

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Law Prizes Awarded At Banquet

A dozen awards for academic excellence were awarded to 14 University of Connecticut law students, including physicians, Wednesday, during the School's annual banquet at the Statler Hilton.

The physician is Dr. James A. Harkins, one of two law students to receive Allstate Insurance Foundation awards. A graduate of Columbia University Dr. Harkins is a fifth year student in the School's Evening Division.

Recipient of the William F. Starr Fellowship for the outstanding upperclassman in the school was Richard W. Tomeo. Tomeo is editor in chief of UConn Law Review.

Richard J. Joseph, an editor of the Law Review and second ranking student in his class, received the William E. Gorbach Scholarship.

Philip E. Tatolian, an editor of the Law Review and president of the Student Bar Assn., was awarded the Hartford County Bar Assn. Scholarship. Tatolian also presided as master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Other award recipients and their awards are: Richard P. Kuzmak, the Alfred C. Fuller Scholarship; Walter J. Gorski, the New Britain Lawyers' Auxiliary Scholarship; Linda B. Devonshire, the Beatrice Fox Auerbach Foundation Scholarship.

Also, Lee T. Scher, the Atlantic Law Book Co. Scholarship; David R. Lynch, the Allstate Insurance Foundation Award; Laurence P. Fleming, the Author's Award; George F. Sherwood, the Saul Berman Award; and Carl E. Cella, and Neal H. Jordan, Windsor, the UConn Law Wives Scholarships.

Making the presentations were Dean Bert L. Hopkins, of the law school, and donors of the awards.



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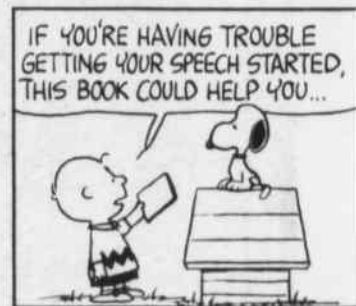
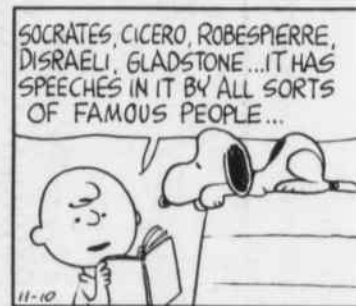
to keep you that way. Your first assignment may be helping us find applications for a whole new family of plastics recently developed by G.E. Or you may be working at Cape Kennedy on the Apollo moon program. Or you may be working on the marketing team for a new home appliance.

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PHOTOS BY
GOLDEN



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November 12- November 20

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**Tuesday Nov. 16th
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Marcello Mastroianni '70

BY John Surowiecki

As usual, Marcello Mastroianni is great. He continues the comic tradition he and director Germi began in *DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE*, that of the handsome, well-dressed, wordly man fighting for breath in a lake of amorous, maddening women. The switch in *CASANOVA 70* is that this time Marcello demands excitement along with sex; he demands bravado, tight-rope escapes, balcony-climbing...all the romantic trappings. He exclaims at a murder trial, taken straight from *DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE* (except for a more exaggerated display of Italian emotionalism), that he doesn't like "easy girls." This is the great dilemma portrayed in *CASANOVA 70*, love has degenerated from the epic grandeur of Casanova and Don Juan to an unimaginative, nickel-and-dime drag.

The movie is a funny one. There are a good number of clever sight gags, there is Marcello's definitive acting, and there is a bevy of buxom babes. In all Italian comedies, the best supporting actors are those which represent the screaming, insanely excitable, dirty-sign giving Italian populace, and *CASANOVA*

70 is no exception to this established rule. One of the funniest scenes in the film is an Italian family's reaction to Marcello's death-defying seduction of their daughter.

Director Mario Maricelli uses a lot of wild settings to frame Marcello's amorous adventures, but, for the most part, his direction is luke-warm and uninspiring. A great deal of the film runs behind the hectic action which is inherent in the movie's bedroom-and-back-door theme. And the reason for this occasional lag lies only with the director's lack of imagination.

Prisoner Of Selma

The dungeoned mind;
Bleak, dank
And mildewed with time

Spent in idle
Musing.
Waiting for some truth to sidle

In.
Audrey Berman

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article which appeared on page 5 of yesterday's Connecticut Daily Campus entitled "Who Should Decide?" was written by Norma Meddick.

CASANOVA 70, for the most part, is a showpiece for probably the world's most versatile cinematic actor. Mastroianni's comedy is gentle and passive; it exists in degrees of subtlety, so different from the loud pushy humor of his American counterparts. The key to his success is the infinite number of expressions he can depict with just his face and hands. He is a natural for any portrayal of frustrated, modern man. entertaining and worth seeing, but the film, taken in context with the other bed-room comedies before it and the excellent exists in degrees of subtlety, so and recently America, is merely an example of how Italian comedy since *DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE* has simply gone nowhere.

I

A sea of faces;
Thoughts,
Hopes,
Impressions---
Delusion.
Meaningless knowledge;
Ignorance,
Anxiety,
Frustration---
Delusion.

II

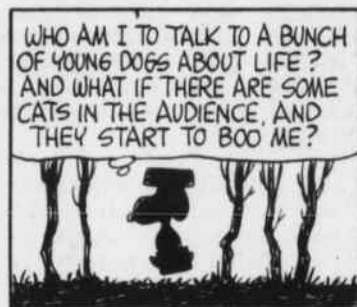
Oblivions of intelligence,
Worlds of empty minds,
Cultures of meaningless
knowledge---
Existence without life.

Kathleen Skidmore

Night

An aurora of green within orb'd
the solitary polar entity
Beneath constellations envisioned
from black darkened roof tops
disjointed sounds
Laughter, shrieks, Silent Night,
enebriated mumbings.

Kathleen Skidmore



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, NOV. 15

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

DEPT. OF THEATRE: Will present Richard Sheridan's *THE CRITIC OR A TRAGEDY REHEARSED* Friday, November 12, through Saturday, November 20 (except Sunday), 8:15 p.m. at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES: Will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 301, HUB. All interested people are urged to attend.

INT'L RELATIONS CLUB: Prof. Louis Gursom's lecture, "In Defense of American Foreign Policy" has been re-scheduled for Monday, Nov. 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

STORRS FRIENDS MEETING: (Quakers) will meet for worship Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. in the building just north of Phil's Radio and Record Shop.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Station WILXV, in the c.d. building near the Community House, will be open regularly Fridays 3-5 p.m. Members and visiting amateurs are invited to operate and handle messages.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION: There will be Sabbath Services held at Hillel Saturday

Activities

morning at 10:00 a.m. An Oneg Shabbat will be held after the services. All are welcome.

STORRS UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP: Nov. 14. The Relevance of the old Testament to Religious Education Today. Speaker: Rabbi Hirsch Cohen, a newcomer to our community and Rabbi for Hillel Foundation at Storrs. 10:45 at Storrs Northwest School, Hunting Lodge Rd.

HONORS STUDENTS: Harvey House, the Honors Center, will be opened Thursday, Nov. 18th. There will be a reception for honors students faculty, and university officials from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Harvey House is located on Storrs Rd. Refreshments will be served. All honors scholars please make every effort to attend.

HONORS SPECIAL EVENTS COMM.: There will be a meeting of the Honors Special Events Committee Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:00 p.m. in HUB 301. All members must attend.

NUTMEG: FREE PICTURES of organizations (activities) will be taken from Nov. 29th through Dec. 2nd. You have until November 19, to sign at the Student Union Control Desk.

SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Elias Snitzer of American Optical Company, Southbridge, Mass. will speak "Physics of Laser Glasses" on Nov. 18, (Thursday) 8:00 p.m. in Physical Sciences Building room 199.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MANSFIELD: Corner of Rt. 195 and Spring Hill Rd., 1-1/2 miles south of campus. Pastor: Franklin W. Murdock, Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Church school for all. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon title "The Faith or Parents." Church - time nursery for preschool children. Cars will pick up students in front of the Humanities Building and take them to the church. The pick up will be at 10:50 a.m.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION: In cooperation with the School of Business and the students of Fashion and Design, will present a panel discussion of fur fashions November 16th at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Guest and moderator will be Happy Riley, Fashion Director of the Fur Information and Fashion Council of the Trade Association of Fur Manufacturers. All students and faculty are invited. **B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION:** There will be Sabbath services held on Friday night at 8:00 p.m. The service will be conducted by Rabbi Cohen. His sermon topic will be "The Drunkenness of Noah." An Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the Hillel Congregation will be held after the service.

LIFE SCIENCE SOCIETY: There will be a short meeting Monday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. in L.S. 153. **MARCH ON WASHINGTON TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM:** (Locally sponsored by Hartford-Storrs committee). Buses to Washington will leave Community House, Friday Nov. 28th, 12 p.m. and return Sunday 30th 3 a.m. Fee for round trip is \$12. Any faculty or students planning to go please contact Faith Barron, Holcomb Hall. Provisions for storage of luggage, money, etc. will be made. Payments must be in by Sunday Nov. 19th. Make checks payable to Faith Barron.

RIFLE CLUB: Anyone who would be interested in starting a co-ed rifle club please contact Donna at ext. 596.

Campus Classifieds

FOR SALE: '59 Saab-very reliable, \$200. or highest bid-call 429-1809.

FOR SALE: Carmen-Ghia. Must sell. Illness in family. Call after 5:30 p.m. 423-6692.

JEWELRY - 25 percent discounts on any item, watches, diamonds, men's and women's accessories. Brand names. Campus agent Ray Spicer, 10 Foster Drive. Phone 423-3848.

FOR SALE: Clarinet: all-wood, excellent condition. Bob Hewey, New Haven Hall. Phone 429-4700 or 295.

RIDES
RIDE WANTED: To Cleveland, Ohio area for Thanksgiving recess. Will share expenses. Call 429-5316.

RIDE NEEDED: To Princeton, New Jersey this weekend. Anyone going to N.Y. or down New Jersey Turnpike early Friday, please call Jean at 429-4665.

WANTED

WANTED: One perceptive drummer and one perceptive bass player with soul for rock and soul band. Call Allie T. at 429-9114 room 403 Lafayette House.

WANTED: Experienced guitar teacher. Call 429-4002.

WANTED: Classical flat-top guitar. Nice condition. Steel strings. Bob Hewey, New Haven Hall. Phone 429-4700.

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chard Acres. 423-4519, 423-5963, 429-5351.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: White cat with dark spots. Almost full grown. Call Rich Domagala or Fred Pechar at 429-4706 after 4 p.m. or contact them at Ludlow House-Fairfield Hall.

LOST: Collapsible umbrella with black wood handle, billy club size; about Nov. 1; reward offered. Call Paul Anderson Ext. 427 or 429-2190.

LOST: Will the person who picked up a black Chesterfield polo coat by mistake on Thur., Nov. 4th in 12:30 gym class please call 429-9627.

PERSONAL: AA, please deliver it to me as soon as possible, I am going crazy.

WHAT?

Your club didn't have its picture taken for last year's Yearbook? Well, don't forget to sign up now at the Student Union Control Desk for this year's pictures. You have only until November 22 to act.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are

"...when it came to tying granny knots."



right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are *luxury* shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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University Of Connecticut 2 Miles—Rte. 15 4 Miles

T. S. McGowan

(Cont. from pg. 4, col. 4)

A native of Memphis, Tenn., he received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees with honors from the University of Tennessee, where he was graduated first in his medical school class.

He served his internship at the Memphis General Hospital, and his surgical residency at Memphis General and U. S. Marine Hospital in New York City. He

was commissioned assistant surgeon, U.S.P.H.S. in 1934 and has held various assignments in the Health Service.

From 1951-54 he was chief of surgical services for the U.S. P.H.S. Hospital in Boston. During 1954-55 he held a similar post at the U.S. P.H.S. Hospital in Savannah.

Dr. McGowan is a member of the American Medical Assn., a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgeons.

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ENTRANCE AT REAR

BOG Presents Space Exhibit In HUB Lounge

An exhibition of the most remarkable photos taken of America's space ventures will be shown at the University of Connecticut's Student Union Nov. 15-Dec. 17.

Sponsored locally by the UConn Student Union Board of Governors, "Photography from Five Years in Space" will be displayed in the main lounge.

The exhibit, which is on loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, highlights the American space program, including manned flight, space science, and applications, and research and technology.

The collection includes some of the best photos appearing in Life Magazine, the New York Times and the National Geographic Magazine. Most of the 104 shots, which include a number of NASA's own photos, are in color. The public is invited to view the exhibit which may be seen daily during those hours the Union is open.

Zeta Psi Pres Gets National Scholarship

Robert J. Handley, President of Zeta Psi, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship from the National Zeta Psi Educational Foundation.

According to a letter received by President Babbidge, Handley was one of two students chosen for the award from among members of Zeta Psi from all parts of the U.S. and Canada.

By virtue Handley is receiving the scholarship, the University has also received a \$250 grant to be used by the school at its discretion, to aid any incoming freshman.

Handley, a fifth semester sociology major, was Vice-President of the local chapter of Zeta Psi last semester.

To be chosen for the Zeta Psi award, a man must be in the top 25 per cent of his class, a campus leader and house officer and receive a strong endorsement from his chapter and Alumni Association.

Waugh Sundial For Plantings In Union Mall

A sundial for the Waugh Memorial Planting, located between the School of Education and the School of Business Administration, is under design at Sasaki, Dawson and DeMan Consulting Engineers of Watertown, Mass., Provost Edward V. Gant announced Wednesday. There is no word yet as to when it may be completed.

A plan for a sundial having four faces was submitted to the firm by former Provost Albert E. Waugh.

According to University Landscape Engineer Gerald T. Bowler, the Planting contains over 60 juniper trees and 126 Scheideckeri flowering crab trees. It was dedicated to Mr. Waugh on Commencement Day, 1965.

Sasaki, Dawson and DeMay also designed Hartford, Conn.'s Constitution Plaza.

Beat URI

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Billingslea And Radzevich On YanCon Weekly Poll

Vermont halfback Dick Hebert (St. Alban's, Vt.), Maine end Al Riley (Topsfield, Mass.) and Massachusetts quarterback Greg Landry (Nashua, N.H.) have been selected as the Yankee Conference offensive, defensive and sophomore standouts of last Saturday's games.

Hebert averaged eight yards per carry during Vermont's win over Middlebury and one of his six punt returns set up the only score of the afternoon. He also intercepted a pass to stop a Panther scoring threat.

Riley, a defensive end for the Yankee Conference Champions, played one of his best games of the year as the Black Bears stymied Youngstown in the second half at Orono and scored 20 points in the last period to remain undefeated.

Landry once again sparked the Massachusetts offense as he gained 66 yards rushing, 115 in the air with nine completions in 13 attempts and also scored a touchdown.

Other offensive performances that were lauded included those of Maine halfback Norm Tardiff (Randolph, Mass.); Connecticut halfback John Billingslea (Meriden, Conn.); New Hampshire quarterback Paul Lovallo

(Springdale, Conn.) and Massachusetts end Milt Morin (Leominster, Mass.).

Top defensive performances were also turned in by Connecticut linebacker Vic Radzevich (Torrington, Conn.), Massachusetts tackle Dick Qualey (Woburn, Mass.), New Hampshire end Bill Vaillios (Manchester, N.H.), Rhode Island halfback Jim McMahon (West Warwick, R.I.) and Vermont linebacker Rusty Brink (Lawrence, Mass.).

Sophomore standouts included Maine linebacker Charles McDonald, Vermont fullback Bob Mitchell, and New Hampshire halfback Bill Estey.

Power Failure Causes Postponement Of New York City Sporting Events

A professional basketball game, Harness Racing programs at two tracks and a Boxing show were among the sports events postponed or canceled Tuesday because of the huge power failure in the northeast.

The National Boxing Association game between New York and St. Louis in New York's Madison Square Garden, Harness Racing cards at Roosevelt Raceway and suburban Westbury, N.Y., and Suffolk Downs in Boston were called off. So was the Boxing program at Sunnyside Gardens in New York.

The thoroughbred racing pro-

gram at Aqueduct had been completed before the light went out in New York - but the last race at Narragansett Park was canceled.

A crowd of 21,577 watched the nine race card at Aqueduct which had a program starting at 12 noon.

The Harness Racing slate at Westbury about 35 miles from

New York City, was canceled at 7:30 p.m. (E.S.T.) with a crowd of about 2,000 on hand. Most of the fans had arrived by charter bus from New York where the blackout hit at 5:27 p.m. (E.S.T.)

High school teams from Adelphi Academy and Dwight School were preparing to take the court

(Cont. to page 11)

Going Parking Friday Nite? Break The Ice First with The Shags at Pollacks

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SUN.-MON.TUE. Evenings
"SEX and the Single GIRL"
"DAYS of WINE & ROSES"

Top Lineman

Miami of Florida linebacker Ed Weisacosky is college football's lineman of the week, as selected by the Associated Press. The 212 pound senior helped Miami to a victory over Boston College last weekend. He intercepted two passes, recovered one fumble that set up a Miami touchdown, and he threw a key block that sprung teammate Andy Stokiller for a 50-yard touchdown run. In addition, Weisacosky found time to make 12 tackles.

Beat URI

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SATURDAY

2:00 - 4:15 - 6:30 - 9:00

SUN. - MON. - TUES.!

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Presents

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's

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REGISTRATION

(Cont from pg 1, col. 4)

istration cards will not be accepted after registration ends Dec. 10.

Although priority of schedules will not be influenced by the date upon which the cards are turned in during this period, Mr. Fingles reiterated his past request that students should not "crowd" the first and last days. The schedules are figured on a priority determined by chance among the semester groups in the order of seniority; that is, semester 8-7-6-5, etc.

Ratcliffe Hicks students will register Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 6-7 at the Ratcliffe Hicks School.

Fee bills will be mailed before Christmas. They must be paid by Jan. 1st, preferably by mail, in order to keep registrations and room reservations in effect. No advance payment is required at the time of advance registration.

During the week of Jan. 24 each individual's schedule will be distributed by the resident educational counselors and mailed to commuters for those students who completed payment of all fees by Jan. 1st.

Graduate students may advance register for the second semester at the advance registration program beginning Dec. 6. Those who register in December will obtain registration cards and instructions at Mr. Fingles' Office.

Incomplete and complete programs may be changed on Thursday or Friday, Feb. 3-4 for any reason whatsoever (with necessary permission) EXCEPT rearrangement of hours at Hawley Armory, from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. Students are encouraged to do this rather than wait for "adding and dropping" which begins on Tuesday of the first week of classes at department offices at 1 p.m.

UC Social Work Program Awarded Federal Grants

The University of Connecticut School of Social Work has been awarded \$299,647 in federal grants this year to help the School meet the urgent need for trained social workers.

According to Dean Harleigh B. Trecker, the current figure is up some 22 per cent over the 1964 totals and includes support from the National Institute of Mental Health, the U.S. Children's Bureau and the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

"The mounting shortage of social workers has been a major factor in the decision of the federal government to provide training grants to schools of social work so that together we can train more people. I look upon it as a partnership between the federal government, the State University, and the co-operating field work agencies in our State," Dean Trecker commented.

Under terms of the NIH training grants, the School is developing social workers for the public schools, psychiatric care centers, the elderly, correction institutions and alcoholics.

These include: eight trainees and a faculty member in the school social work program; six trainees and a field work unit instructor in the alcoholism care program; ten trainees and three field work instructors in the psychiatric social work area; four trainees and a field work unit instructor in the aging field; and five trainees and an instructor for work in corrections.

Meantime, a grant from the Children's Bureau finances a field work instructor at the

Hartford District Office, State Welfare Dept. as well as another faculty member with special ability in child welfare work. Moreover, eight trainees receive Fellowship aid under this program.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Administration is funding the UConn training program in mental retardation. Two VRA grants provide fellowship aid for eight trainees in the student field work unit at Seaside Regional Center for the Mentally Retarded Waterford, and four Fellowships and an instructor at the Hartford Rehabilitation Center.

AN ANSWER

But Islands of the Blessed, bless you, son,
I never came upon a blessed one.

(Robert Frost)

Samuel Huang Receives Chemistry Research Grant

Dr. Samuel Huang, a specialist in organic and polymeric chemistry, has received a \$2,000 grant from the Research Corporation — a New York City foundation — to conduct a study of the "Synthesis of Oxirane."

Under the new grant, the UConn chemist will investigate oxidation methods and "synthesize some unusual new compounds."

The Research Corporation makes project grants to academic and scientific institutions to help younger staff members ini-

Foreign Students Offered Special Course In English

Foreign students on campus are brushing up on their p's and q's. In an unprecedented move by the University, foreign students who need extra help in the fundamentals of the English language are being offered such a course, taught by Mr. Robert Cromack, a student at the Hartford Seminary.

Meeting with the group at International House on Tuesday and Friday from 5 to 6 p.m., Cromack, who has been trained in linguistics, is employed by the Continuing Education Center to put the non-credit p's and q's in their proper place. Aiding Cromack in his task, the University is allowing the 20 students enrolled in the course to use the language laboratories located in the Humanities building. The cost of the course for

the student; the price of a text book and the price of a tape.

Although English language courses have been offered through People to People, the foreign and American student organization, and through the funds of the Agency for International Development (AID), no course has been offered before now by the University. This is the first step in following the proposals of Mr. Vinton D. Fisher, Jr., coordinator of the Foreign Administrators Training Program. In his report on the English language course supported by AID, Fisher suggested the following as a basis for a tentative foreign student orientation program: (a) all foreign students arriving at the University should take a standardized English test BEFORE they start classes; (b) the test would be used as a means to determine what students need an English language course, and this need determined their attendance would be required; (c) the testing and the English language program should be considered as part of a formal required orientation program for foreign students. This orientation program should occur before the Fall semester.

The class is now confronting such problems as parts of speech, word order, function of words, stress, intonation, word division, and punctuation — often a chore for even the American student.

Military Ball

Now! New Chevelle SS 396 by Chevrolet



Equipped with a Turbo-Jet 396 V8, special suspension and red stripe tires.

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Standard output of the new Turbo-Jet 396 V8—which powers both models—is 325 hp. This remarkably efficient power plant is also available in a 360-hp version.

So much for what happens on straightaways. How about curves? You ride on a special SS 396 chassis—with flat-cornering suspension and wide-base wheels.

A fully synchronized 3-speed transmission is standard. Or you can order a 4-speed or Powerglide—also Strato-bucket front seats, center console and full instrumentation.

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See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your Chevrolet dealer's



RON WALSH (C.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is field engineer for important construction projects. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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Marching Band To Face Competition Tomorrow

Every rehearsal of the UConn Husky Marching Band ends with a question: "What's the slogan for the week?" The answer roars back, "Beat Yale!" or "Beat New Hampshire!" or whomever the Husky gridmen are opposing that week. But this week, the reply carries a new note: "Beat Rhody BAND!" For tomorrow, the UConn Band travels to Kingston for the show that will climax its season.

"For the past several years, we've thought of the Rhode Island Band as a primary competitor," explains Allan E. Gillespie, Director of Bands for UConn. "Actually the word 'Competitor' has some inappropriate connotations. We're pleased and proud to have in the Yankee Conference another band of such high caliber. It gives us a basis of comparison, which we need to keep our own efforts at top level."

Another reason for underplaying the idea of rivalry is the astonishing growth of Burns' Rhode Island Band in recent years. It is possible that in the future the URI manpower will exceed UConn's, making Rhody the "Most in the East", though not the "Best" - for Storrs holds that title.

At Kingston, the Huskies will put their best foot forward (thigh horizontal, shin vertical, toes pointed) by presenting an almost literal repeat of last Saturday's B. U. show, which itself reviewed some hits of earlier shows. Thus the music and maneuvers will be essentially memorized, although the Connecticut marchers will carry their parts.

The week's rehearsals have stressed polish and perfection.

A twenty minute half time tomorrow will allow each band to make the most of its talent. The UConn Band will step off with "Temptation," arranged by Larry Meyer of the Arkansas Razorback Band, and premiered in the East by UConn, at the Yale Bowl. The second number, "Bugler's Holliday," is from the pen of Connecticut's popular musical spokesman, Leroy Anderson, who created "Sleigh Ride," "The Syncopated Clock," "Sandpaper Ballet," and many other scores.

"Keep on Dancing," arranged by Dave Maker of the Husky Band staff, comes next. Since its first performance at Memorial Stadium, a pair of frisky long-haired dancers (in cages, of course) have been added to the routine. The "Stoned Rollers" will perform, and Don Kelley will introduce the Soupy Shuffle to Kingston.

The UConn Band's finale will be Bill Moffit's monumental arrangement of "When the Saints Go Marching In." Interestingly, the Moffit name figures heavily for both participants tomorrow. As in last year's meet, the URI marchers are relying almost entirely on the music of Moffit, who is Assistant Director of Bands at Michigan State University. UConn has "discovered" his fine work through the recent acquisition of several previously unpublished scores. "Saints" is an example of the full, exuberant Moffit sound at its best, and will be a fitting climax to a climactic show.

Third Place YanCon Finish At Stake In Grid Contest With Rams

Connecticut and Rhode Island, a couple of teams with strikingly similar records, clash in a Yankee Conference football finale at Kingston, Saturday at 1:30.

Connecticut, 1-2 in the conference, can assure itself of a third-place tie with a victory. Rhody is 1-3 in the league. Both teams stand 2-5 overall.

Both opened with victories over Ivy League arch-rivals in their own state. Connecticut upset Yale, 13-6; and Rhode Island took the measure of Brown, 14-6. Since then, each has recorded a victory in six contests - both at the expense of New Hampshire, Connecticut to the tune of 27-0 and Rhody by 23-6.

Both clubs call pass plays more than 50 per cent of the time. Connecticut's Dave Whaley has completed 65 of 155 passes for 757 yards and three TDs. His URI counterpart, Paul Bricocoli, has gained 653 yards (3TDs) on 46 completions in 140 tries.

Each QB has two favorite receivers. Halfbacks John Billingslea and Gary Blackney have 16 receptions a piece for Connecticut. Billingslea has gained 150 yards to 119 and a TD for Blackney. Ends Frank Geiselman and Mike Miello have pulled down 11 passes apiece for URI. Geiselman has more distance, 215 yards and 2 TDs, compared to 85 yards for Miello.

The bigger Rhode Island line gives that club a margin on Connecticut in the rushing phase of the game. Wayne Zdanowicz averages 4.1 with 362 yards in 88 tries and he is seconded by John Thompson (3.5) with 167 yards in 48 attempts. Connecticut's top man is Gary Blackney (261 in 81 for a 3.2 average) followed by Don Brown with 123 yards in 33 tries for a 3.7 mark.

Connecticut has a ten-yard advantage on Rhody in punting. Nutmegger Jack Redmond is booming them at a 38.0 clip while Dave Forsythe and Mike Miello share the kicking for the home team.

Backs Gene Campbell and John Billingslea sustained injuries in last Saturday's BU game and they may not be sufficiently healed to return to full duty. Billingslea doubles as a two-way player while Campbell is a defensive specialist.

Scott Kehoe was working in Billingslea's position during workouts this week; while Coach Rick Forzano assigned Vin Iovino to Campbell's defensive assignment.

Connecticut will give away better than 20 pounds per man on the line to Rhode Island. The

Husky forwards average 190 to 211 for Rhody.

The Ramnapping Trophy, symbolizing the "ramnapping" of 1934, will be the prize of this traditional battle. The trophy came about after a group of Connecticut students in 1934 traveled to Kingston and kidnapped the Rhode Island mascot, Rameses II. Rhody countered that action the following season by kidnapping the editor of the student newspaper prior to the annual contest. Thereafter the trophy was established as a substitute for these hijinks. Connecticut has had possession of the prize 17 times to Rhody's eleven. In the overall series, started in 1897, Connecticut won 25, lost 23 and there were six ties.

The probable starting offensive lineups:

Connecticut: Brian Kidd (170), SE; Al DeBenedictis (195), LT; Henry Palasek (187), LG; Joe Smey (185), C; Roy Lawrence (188), RG; Steve Dixon (217), RT; Ron Kotin (191), TE; Dave Whaley (181), QB; Gary Blackney (173), RB; Scott Kehoe (175), WB; Don Brown (180), FB.

POWER FAILURE

(Cont. from pg. 9, col. 5)

at Madison Square Garden for the preliminary game to the Knick-Hawks N.B.A. contest when the lights failed. The garden was almost deserted one-and-one-half hours later when the N.B.A. postponement was announced. No new date was immediately set.

At Sunnyside Gardens in Queens where heavyweights James Woody and Louis Hicks were to have met in the featured eight rounder. The promoters called off the card two hours after the blackout.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Intertwine
- 5-Vehicle
- 8-Mother of Apollo
- 12-Wolfhound
- 13-Poem
- 14-Metal
- 15-Started suddenly
- 17-Lower in rank
- 19-Takes one's part
- 20-Ancient Persians
- 21-Sea eagles
- 23-Ascend
- 24-Possessed
- 26-Chemical compound
- 28-Weaken
- 31-Hypothetical force
- 32-Quarrel
- 33-Earth goddess
- 34-Female deer
- 36-Coolidge's Vice-President
- 38-Vessel
- 39-Noose
- 41-Beloved one
- 43-Extra
- 45-Ordinary language in speaking
- 48-Newest
- 50-Mine excavations
- 51-Region
- 52-Before
- 54-Observed
- 55-Poet
- 56-River island
- 57-Otherwise

DOWN

- 1-Young boys
- 2-Turkish regiment
- 3-Combed
- 4-Go in
- 5-Edible fish
- 6-Paid notice
- 7-Communist
- 8-Citrus fruit (pl.)
- 9-Wears away

10-Carry

- 11-Units
- 16-Slave
- 18-Mohammedan chieftain
- 22-Strip of leather
- 23-Marry again
- 24-Brick-carrying device
- 25-Fuss
- 27-In what manner?
- 29-Time gone by
- 30-Fondle
- 35-Click beetle
- 36-Performs
- 37-Clan
- 38-Drive onward
- 40-Mountain nymph

RAPID STEAM
DEBATE PETROL
AM LEFT CETE
RAT RESTS SHE
EIRE RAINIER
SNARE REAPERS
IRES DIAL
RETORTS LILAC
AS RIATA NERO
ITS ERASE NIP
SHOW BIRD ST
SERENE DRIVES
RATED ESSEN

- 42-Got up
- 43-Thick slice
- 44-Brazilian estuary
- 46-Observes
- 47-Slave
- 49-Afternoon party
- 50-Place
- 53-A state (abbr.)

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