

Taylor Defends Viet Nam Policy Before SRO Audience

by Eileen Zemetis
Staff Correspondent

General Maxwell D. Taylor defined the war in Viet Nam as "a basic clash of purposes between two great blocs of power."

The retired U. S. Army Chief of Staff and former ambassador to Viet Nam spoke as a private citizen last night to a "standing room only" crowd of over 3500, who filled the Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium. He outlined his basic position concerning U. S. policy in Vietnamese affairs by posing and answering questions concerning the history of South Viet Nam, the present military, economic and diplomatic situation, and the prospects for the future.

Trying to answer the question "What is going on in Viet Nam?" Taylor said that something that started out as civil war, has bludgeoned into a major test of the Communist War of Liberation. Presently, South Viet Nam, the United States and 29 nations (showing various degrees of involvement) are pitted against the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese from Hanoi as well as Red China and the U.S.S.R. The basic objective of the Sino-Hanoi bloc is to absorb the South Vietnamese and impose Hanoi leadership. By evicting the Americans from South Viet Nam, the Communists hope to prove their invincibility and the inevitability of

the success of their revolutions. Taylor defined the basic U.S. goal as "The Independence of South Viet Nam and its freedom from attack. The U.S. objective is sound from both moral and practical considerations, according to Taylor, because, "We are publicly committed to guide Viet Nam to freedom of choice and it is strategically important. The loss of Viet Nam to the Communists in Southeast Asia would start the crumbling process that would eventually subject all of Southeast Asia to Communist aggression."

In answer to the question of how we are fulfilling our commitment in Viet Nam, Taylor outlined four components of U. S. strategy. In order to insure a more effective ground offensive, the U. S. has trained South Vietnamese manpower. However, as the Viet Cong has increased their manpower also, this measure alone was not sufficient. The U. S. also sent in their own ground forces and sought the help of surrounding sympathetic nations, including Australia and the Philippines. The second element of U. S. strategy, according to Taylor, is the air power. Starting in February, 1965, U. S. equipment and personnel have precipitated bombing missions over Viet Nam. Taylor stated that this has a three-pronged significance. It raises the morale of the South Vietnamese. It

limits the infiltration of the troops and supplies from Hanoi in North Viet Nam, and it forces Hanoi to "accept the consequences of aggression on their neighbors."

The third leg of U. S. strategy commented Taylor is in the area of government and economics. South Viet Nam has no strong political base. It is a young nation that has been in almost constant turmoil and political unrest since its independence from the French 11 years ago. There is no sense of nationalism. South Viet Nam, feels Taylor, can be more accurately described as a "loose confederation of 44 provinces than a united government." U. S. support hopes to remedy this situation, although Taylor said "There is no short term cure. Only time will change the present situation."

The fourth front on which the U.S. is launching its war against North Viet Nam is in the area of International propaganda. "We want to present a sincere and just settlement to the world," said Taylor.

Taylor characterized the average "peasant in the field on whom the ultimate of the confrontation depends" as "apathetic" but "steadfast." "Apathetic, because war is dull when it is the only state of affairs one knows. It becomes a way of life, but not a happy way of life."



GENERAL MAXWELL TAYLOR discusses the success of the U.S. strategy in Vietnam as moderator Louis Gerson of the Political Science Department looks on. Stressing that the general picture is not generally a good one, Taylor did cite the apparent psychological effectiveness of the bombings and said the ground battle was "all to the good." Taylor stated that unlike the Korean conflict, this is not merely a police action. "To a man about to be shot, this is definitely a war." On the possibility of future escalation of the war in Viet Nam, Taylor said he could not predict and had "no comment."

(Photo by Firth)

Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. LXX, NO. 58 Storrs, Connecticut THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1965

Students For Adm. Policy; Faculty Favors Cease Fire



ASG PRESIDENT ANDREW DINNIMAN, left, is shown above presenting the results of the campus wide referendum on Viet Nam to Presidential Advisor Maxwell Taylor, right, as BOG advisor Michael Menster looks on. The referendum, reprinted on this page, indicated student support of the present Administration's policy, while the faculty voters expressed a desire to cease the military actions in Viet Nam. The figures showed 41 per cent of the undergraduates in favor of the Administration's current policy, as opposed to only 23 per cent of the faculty voters. While only 21 per cent of the undergraduates supported a halt to the bombing, 67 per cent of the faculty advocated such action.

(Photo by Firth)

Please check one of the following categories which comes closest to how you feel on the war in Viet Nam.

	Percentage	No. Votes
1. Support of administration's current Viet Nam policy	40	1326
2. Escalation of Viet Nam military and economic war effort	29	969
3. Support of nonmilitary solutions to the war	28	930
4. Undecided	3	100

Realizing the complexity of the war in Viet Nam the following issues are put forward to elicit the opinions of the University of Connecticut Academic Community. Each of these issues has a series of alternatives as answers.

Please check the alternative of each issue that is closest to what you think.

BOMBING NORTH VIET NAM

a. Support of present administrative policy	32	1040
b. Increase bombing	38	1230
c. Halt the bombing	23	721
d. Undecided	7	215

WORKING TOWARDS NEGOTIATION

a. Support of present administration policy	41	1286
b. Negotiations from only a position of military advantage	23	801
c. Immediate cease-fire, without withdrawal, leading to negotiation	30	947
d. Undecided	6	196

ESCALATION

a. Support of present administration policy	37	1166
b. Working primarily for military victory	28	897
c. De-emphasis of military activity	29	909
d. Undecided	6	207

Connecticut Daily Campus

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1965

A Job Well Done

The appearance of General Maxwell Taylor yesterday and the campus referendum on U.S. policy in Viet Nam marked an outstanding day of achievement for the Board of Governors, which sponsored Taylor, and the Senate, which held the referendum. Yesterday's events formed the climax of campus activity, the likes of which we have not seen during our years on campus.

In anticipation of Taylor's visit and in preparation for intelligent voting in the referendum, students and faculty have joined in debates and discussions on an intellectual level seldom seen on this campus. While we regret that it takes an event of such worldwide significance to break the barrier of self-containment usually found among the residents of Storrs, we extend our sincere congratulations to the BOG and the senate for succeeding in doing so.

Not only did the coinciding events arouse a stir of well-directed activity on campus, but also served as an incentive for students to become informed of the situation in Viet Nam, something we doubt would have come about without the incentive of Taylor's appearance and the referendum. By Wednesday most students had acquired at least a basic knowledge of the situation and its background, and had formed some opinions regarding U.S. policy.

The referendum sponsored by the Senate gave these students, (and faculty) an excellent opportunity to register their opinions. Unlike so many petitions and referendums on other campuses, which have merely allowed a person to come out for or against our present policy, the referendum at UConn permitted the voter to indicate the direction of change he felt necessary if he did not agree with present policy. While the questions could not possibly have covered the multitude of views held on this issue, they did a quite satisfactory job of indicating trends of thought rather than a mere yes or no answer.

We extend to the Board of Governors and the Student Senate a well deserved congratulations on a job well done.

Briefly

1. It has been brought to our attention that several students have found their coats stolen after recent events held in the Union. While we cannot hope to be effective in reforming thieves, we warn students of this situation. It seems that there exists a need for a checking service at each event. We hope that arrangements for such a service can be undertaken either by a service group or the Union management.

2. Too often we have noticed students standing in the cold or rain outside a building while those getting out of class keep a steady stream of "out" traffic flowing through all available doors. Is it too difficult to stand aside for five seconds in order to let those standing outside come in?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was received from Miss Elizabeth T. Noftsker, Dean of Women, University of Connecticut.

As you may or may not have guessed this letter was written by a soldier serving in Viet Nam.

We have heard many stories about the college student's reaction to the war. It seems to be getting to the point where the bad overshadows the good. Of course this may only be a way of selling newspapers.

As to the reason I'm writing you, it's quite simple: guys like to receive letters from girls. It also gives us a chance to find out their true feelings about this war. Myself, being from Connecticut, I am interested in the feelings of the students there.

I am enclosing my name and address along with the names and serial numbers of the rest of the guys in my section. The one address is the same for all of us.

Yours truly,

PFC Robert L. Gacek
HQ BTRY 8th BN 6th ARTY
1st INF. DIV.

APO 96345

San Francisco, Calif.

PFC Robert L. Gacek RA 11444-632; SP/4 Lloyd C. Honeycutt US 55776838; SP/4 Gordon Sanders, US 55766146; PFC Henry Hurtgen, US 55785233; PFC Ricahrd Lokken, US 55785232; PFC Floyd D. Johnson, US 54347776; SP/4 Paul M. Hellman, US 55784455; PFC Gary R. Broyles, US 5434-8802; SP/4 Norman Oliver, US 52590388.

"Watchdog"

To the Editor:

It is often that we read complaints concerning the dominance and incompetency of the Security Department, but it is seldom that we acknowledge their assistance and consideration.

Late Tuesday afternoon, I discovered that I had left my purse in one of the buildings on campus. In it was over thirty dollars, Christmas money, which I had obtained from working on weekends. Also it contained my driver's license and of course the indispensable I.D. Needless to say, I was alarmed at having misplaced so much money and contacted Security.

Although it was the night of the basketball game and most Security guards were on duty, the department sent a woman to my dorm with the keys to the rooms of the appropriate buildings. This action was not demanded of Security but because the realized my near frantic state, they assisted me immediately. I feel that all should be aware of the consideration of the Security Department which is more than a mere "watchdog."

Eleanor Agonis
Hollister A

Sports Night

To the Editor:

Hey! You missed a great program.

Only a handful of people had the rare opportunity to hear and question Coach Forzano and Coach Osur about the way to observe and understand football and lacrosse games. These were the fortunate few who attended the Spectator Sports Night on Wednesday, which was presented by the Senior Women Physical Education majors. It was surprising to see such a small crowd when it is certain that a vast majority of football spectators don't know what the terms such as "pro set left", "trap," or "20 series play" mean and surely not many people know about the positions and game of lacrosse.

The senior women physical education majors spent a great deal of time in planning for this program and it certainly showed in the smooth presentation.

It is too bad that in this country of spectators, so few are interested in being able to understand the game they are watching. It is easy to sit and watch and to be critical of the officials, coaches, and players during the game, but it is much more difficult to understand the reasoning behind their actions. Those of us who attended were able to gain some insight into the complexity of playing the game.

Unfortunately, many people are going to "miss a great game" because they don't understand the rules or strategy and didn't take the opportunity to find out how to be an intelligent spectator.

Sincerely yours,
Lee Swift

Maintenance

To the Editor:

In answer to Thursday's letter concerning whether or not Maintenance is allowed out after dark, yes, they most certainly are allowed out after dark. We remember only too well those home football game weekends - two weekends in particular - when Maintenance was clamoring outside our window at 3:15 a.m. What were they doing outside of our window at 3:15 a.m.? Why they were pounding in "No Parking" signposts for the football game.

There is nothing more delightful than the steady beat of a sledge hammer accompanied by loud profanities, which were, no doubt, absolutely mandatory. We hear enough vulgarity from certain individuals living on the male half of West Campus without the extra added attraction of supposedly grown men employed by this university. We have little enough time to sleep during the week without being awakened at such an ungodly hour by totally unnecessary noise.

Judith H. Smith
Marcia A. Foulds
Alsop A

GUEST EDITORIAL

Cold Wind From The Draft

Washington is finding it increasingly difficult to be both fair and wise in administering the draft under present conditions. It is clear that there is widespread questioning of present draft rules and procedures. Further thought as to how to resolve what many persons feel are inequalities and inconsistencies is badly needed.

We are not referring to the present very slight - but highly publicized - opposition to the draft shown in the public burning of draft cards or to public demonstrations against America's part in the Vietnamese war. These activities are traceable to a highly vocal and intensely felt opposition to America's present course on either moral, political or ideological grounds. Although bothersome, that opposition is largely in the open and fairly easily identifiable.

More difficult to measure is the widespread feeling that (a) too small a cross-section of American youth is being called upon to serve in the armed services, or (b) the skills of highly educated draftees are not being wisely used, or (c) deferment policies for those still studying

should be broadened. These dissatisfactions clearly cut across each other. Those who received no deferment may believe they are being forced to take the place of those who are "hiding behind study." Those whose studies are either interrupted or threatened believe that the government could use their talents more fruitfully than in carrying a rifle.

We do not believe that this is traceable primarily to any widespread disagreement with American policy in Southeast Asia or to any general feeling that the war there is being bungled. It is, rather, the wholly to be expected reaction in a war which

is literally halfway around the world, in which America does not appear to be directly threatened, and which spread slowly and often invisibly and without the spectacular kind of outset which can galvanize public interest and understanding.

Of all wars, this is the hardest kind to fight. It is not surprising that hundreds of thousands of young men feel, in varying degrees, confused, resentful and uncertain over it. A re-examination of draft policies and procedures accompanied by better explanation of both from Washington, would help.

Christian Science Monitor

Connecticut Daily Campus
Storrs, Connecticut

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Five Contestants Selected For Pershing Rifle Queen

The five semifinalists for Pershing Rifle Queen were chosen at a coffee at Kingston House this past Wednesday night. The Queen is eligible for Miss University of Connecticut. The young women chosen were: Ellen Rodburt, T4C; Denise La-

France, Hollister A; Shelia Scott, Wheeler C; Judy Buchanan, Delta Zeta; Mary Jo Rist, Pi Phi. The judges of the queen candidates were Cadet Captain John Boyle, CO; Cadet Lt. Donald Belinsky, Adj; Capt. Daniel Cronin, Army ROTC Advisor and Capt. Eddie Brandin, Army ROTC Advisor. Thursday night the company will vote for the queen.

Last Thursday night ten men were initiated into the brotherhood of the Pershing Rifles. Qualifications for initiation include high leadership qualities and officer potential. The pledge period consisted of several maneuvers, military discipline, regulated study periods, military doctrine and various games. The newly initiated brothers are: R. Shippee, D. Weisenfluh, G. McCormick, C. Odell (pledge Capt.) W. Baker, J. Zaltzman, A. Towle, T. Cremona, J. Weiner and J. McGinn. The outstanding pledge was D. Weisenfluh.

Faculty Quintet Gives Concert At Recital Hall

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet will perform a program of classical and contemporary music this evening in Von der Mehden Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The members of the quintet are Anton Swenson, clarinet; Anton Kuskin, flute; Patricia Marsh, oboe; Jan Baxter, bassoon; and Michael Margulis, French horn.

Their program will include a classical quintet for winds by Danzi; two contemporary works, Kleine Kammermusik by Hindemith and Scherzo by Bozza; and a classical Mozart quintet for piano, oboe, clarinet, horn, and bassoon. Leonard Seeber will be the pianist in the Mozart Quintet.

There is no admission charge for the program.

Health Threat To American Colleges Due To General Moral Rot Of Movies

(CPS) Does anybody want to know the greatest threat to the health of the American college? (That is a rhetorical question. If the answer is "no" I haven't got a column to write. On the other hand, such an answer evidences a deplorable standard of concern on your part. I shall therefore assume the answer is a forthright "yes" and continue.)

The greatest threat to the health of the American college is that almost everyone who is not part of the college community is sure that the campus is the center of drunken brawls, pagan dancing, sexual acrobatics, and general moral rot. And the source of this view, the seminal fount of the calumny, is the college movie.

Most of you are familiar with these products of 1935-45 Hollywood from your phony-headache - stay-home-from-school and watch-daytime-TV childhood. The campus was always State or U. or Jones, the actors were Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler and George Murphy and Jack Oakie as the dumb football player and the profs were all square eggheads (ignore the contradiction) except the kindly old English teacher who fixed the exam so Jack Oakie could pass and be eligible and beat anti-State or U. or Jones.

There was lots of singing and parades every day down the main campus with brass bands and rallies every night and the Paul Whiteman band just happened to get stuck in town and play at the big victory dance.

As far as I could tell, the only one who ever studied was the goofy, four-eyed freshman with the funny adams apple who got thrown into the fountain after State beat anti-State.

O.K. This was 20, 30 years

ago, and now we have Sputnik and everybody's bugged about American education and people don't figure college kids walk across the campus singing at each other with a brass band stick in every bush. Right?

Wrong. I was up late one night recently and chanced to leave the TV on after the news. On comes this late movie about college and there is this campus with Greek columns and Greek statues and in the first scene this girl who is there to catch a husband knocks down a couple of profs with her bicycle and they look up and -- bam! -- out comes a brass band and 400 kids in letter sweaters singing and dancing down the campus carrying the basketball team on their shoulders. (It was a liberal movie, so one of the players was a Negro.)

I could go on with this but you might not believe it. The basketball player falls passionately in love with the girl who is out to get him (they sing to each other in the moonlight) and they have to get married because they can't wait to have at each other only he doesn't have any money so he cheats on the exam and flunks it and is ineligible for the big game so they burn the prof in effigy who flunked him, and....

You understand I am not making this up. This movie is not more than four years old, and it nowhere occurred to the writer that maybe (a) a campus wouldn't get tight to a man because its team might lose a game, or (b) that the two lovers might send the orchestra and moonlight home and quietly go

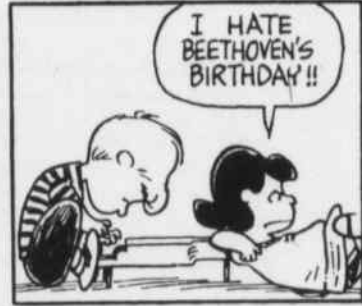
to bed with each other or (c) that you wouldn't have to be Clark Kerr to call out the cops the first time a basketball pep rally was held smack in the campus in the middle of classes.

Oh, no. Once again several hundred thousand viewers learn that the campus is the Golden Land of Oz; once again a feast has been prepared for the Philistines who delight in feeding on tales of juvenalia and trivia amid the groves of Academe. Once again not a single important question about American education has graced an almost two-hour feature about college life.

Keep tuition low? Why, so kids can dance and sing? Academic freedom? Why, so those knuckleheads in pom-pom outfits can do what they please? More public funds? Why, for pep rallies and bonfires?

The next time they hold one of those marvelous bonfire scenes they should take every last one of those college movies and pitch them into the flames. Maybe then the college communities of America can get about their business without the mindless perceptions which churn out of Hollywood's ripe and rotting imagination.

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Senior Council To Hear Plans For Graduation

The Graduation Committee, Academics Course Critique, and specific plans for Senior Week will highlight the informal coffee-business meeting to be held the Senior Class Council tonight at 7 p.m.

Dr. Schwarting, Dr. Thatcher, and members of the Faculty Commencement Committee will attend the meeting and disclose plans for an entirely new Commencement Day Ceremony. According to Roger Schwartz, President of the Senior Class, the Graduation may not be held in the stadium this year.

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Public Service Internship Program Forms Available

Applications for the Public Service Internship Program are now available in the office of the Political Science Department for any student interested in participating in the summer program to observe the workings of the state, national or local political scene.

Qualifications for the summer program, stipulated by the committee which instituted the program, are that the student applying for the program be in good academic standing at the University, have completed at least two years of undergraduate education at UConn, and have shown an interest in activities on campus.

According to committee chairman, Dr. Louis Gerson, "The program is not designed solely for students entering the field of government, but is to provide the student with a good opportunity to observe the complexities and demands of political life."

Placement is limited to eight to ten students during the first summer of the program. Each participant will receive a stipend up to \$1,000. The program is under the financial sponsorship of the University of Connecticut Alumni Association and the University Foundation.

Applicants are to indicate the level of government in which they are interested in interning. The committee appointed by President Homer D. Babbidge, and headed by Gerson, will function to place the student in a desirable position.

The application form includes no place for stipulating grades. The applicant must list three UConn faculty members as references and indicate his major and his advisor. An essay of not more than 500 words is included in the application on why the applicant wants to intern.

South American Trip Opportunity For Kennedy To Get Student Exposure

(CPS) — Senator Robert Kennedy sought maximum exposure to student audiences during his trip to South America.

In Buenos Aires on Nov. 19, a meeting was arranged with a selected group of 3,000 students. The location selected was the Teatro San Martin — a suitable spot for a man who aspires to be the Twentieth Century's agent of social change in South America. Surrounded by an unsavory horde of reporters and cameramen, Kennedy arrived for a "dialogue" with the students.

The speech began with praise of the glories of Argentina by mentioning all the best names from the past, but omitting any mention of the last 20 years. Then Kennedy repeated the message stressed in all his student speeches. "In every country a revolution is coming...whether we will it or not. We can change its character, but not its inevitability." He challenged the students to not use their education simply to gain a secure social position. Rather, they should lead the revolution and guide it along democratic, peaceful lines, he suggested.

The question and answer session revealed how carefully the group had been selected. Considering the popularity of egg throwing and caustic heckling at such gatherings, it was amazing that a "representative group" of university students should not even mention Viet Nam or asked pointed questions. In fact, at times Kennedy had to volunteer his polished replies to questions which were not asked. The senator showed that he was open to differences of opinion over such matters as the inter-American peace-keeping force, and aid to dictators, but did not attempt to resolve those differences. He pointed out that he had expressed

opposition to the occupation of the Dominican Republic and drew great applause. Then he asserted the United States was trying to create a democratic system there now.

The session with the students, which lasted an hour, was the longest, most serious public appearance Kennedy made during his stay in Argentina. There were private sessions with Argentine and American personnel, interspersed with mob scenes in the streets as Kennedy made contact with his admirers. After the buffeting of the crowds, the private sessions must have been like giving football players a philosophy lecture during half-time of a game.

How is one to react to Kennedy's performance in Buenos Aires? In my opinion, with disappointment. It may be naive to expect anything but a political visit from a man in his position. On the other hand, because of Kennedy's position, a different kind of trip was possible. Only a politician with his assured popularity can afford the luxury of a trip devoted to learning through true dialogue. Yet, Kennedy seemed intent on wringing every drop of publicity from his appearance to the detriment of the supposed purpose.

The 20 cameramen milled around the stage in sullen disrespect for the speaker and the audience. Although the television and newsreel viewers at home had a good close-up view of Kennedy speaking, the audience could often see only the backside of a photographer interposed on the stage between Kennedy and the seats. The fact that he did not object to this behavior gave the impression to the audience that the publicity was more important than the speech.

Not that the speech was that significant. It is hard to imagine who was to be impressed by the first half of the talk. The friendly majority did not need to hear blandishments to preserve their favor. And surely the critics could not have been won over by Kennedy's Outline Series knowledge of Argentine history.

In fact it is quite ironic that a man who travels to a country to learn about it should spend much of his time repeating the smattering he knew when he arrived.

Kennedy was wise to place himself on the side of the inevitable revolution. Thus, he appeared to South Americans in sharp contrast to Johnson in the President's attempts to keep the lid on revolutionary movements. And the point about the importance of political leadership by university students after graduation deserved to be emphasized. But the rest of the speech could have consisted of the recital of Kennedy's open-minded views on important topics, rather than delivering them as impromptu "answers" to questions. Then these areas could have been explored in more depth. As it was both the senator and the students passed up the chance to exchange views.

Kennedy's maneuver toward a distant election was a wasted opportunity. As a virtually certain presidential candidate in the future, one would think he would use his years as a senator for preparation and learning. The electorate should expect this of him.

There is much to learn in South America; but Kennedy came to sell.

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Five distinguished theatrical personalities will be final judges of a nationwide playwriting competition to be conducted by Chicago educational television station WTTW/Channel 11. Prizes of \$1,000 each will be awarded in five categories of mystery, musical, drama, comedy and adaptation.

Katharine Cornell, Lynne Fontanne, Nancy Hamilton, Alfred Lunt and Geroge Shaefer will make final decisions on winning scripts, it was announced today by Brenda Forbes and Anne Nicholson.

Contest rules are: Scripts may be 30 minutes or one hour in length, must be previously unproduced and be typed in English in television format. April 1, 1966, is the deadline for submission of scripts and competition is open to any resident of the continental United States. There are no restrictions on subject matter other than meeting the standards of good taste of the broadcasting industry and fitting the production capabilities of WTTW.

If a script is an adaptation of another author's work, and not in the public domain, written permission of the copyright holder must accompany the play. Production of winning scripts will be at the discretion of WTTW, but all will be produced. If no award is made in a given category, two may be selected in another category.

All scripts should be labeled as to category, and all should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. While care will be exercised in the handling of scripts, the judges and the station are under no liability in event of loss.

Official rules of the contest may be obtained by writing WTTW Channel 11 Playwriting Contest, Chicago Educational Television Association, 5400 North St. Louis, Chicago, Illinois, 60625. Entries for the contest should be sent to the same address.

BERMUDA

College Week

April 2-9

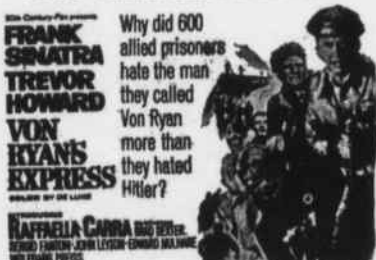
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Sunday 2:00 - 5:30 - 8:30
Mon. & Tues. 2:00-6:30-9:00

Christmas Shopping

The Christmas Season is a time for shopping for everybody, including a group of fifty residents from the Mansfield Training School. These children, supervised by the Mansfield tutors, went on a shopping trip to Willimantic in order to purchase various small items for themselves such as soap and toothpaste. This was the first trip of this kind for many who went, and according to the tutors, it brought much enjoyment to the residents of the school.

The fifty-five dollars which made this project possible was obtained from the Student Senate upon the application of the Junior Class.

A Protest

what caused we mere mortals
to remember
the day when
as the November
chill filled our hearts
with the dread of disbelief
we mourned the greatest
of the signs of youth
and as I try to remember
that we are only men
where was God that day?

Liz Monet

Wallace Stevens Contest For Amateur Poetry Recognition

by Donna Paffumi

It is unfortunate that on a campus of this size, there are so few attempts to recognize the budding literary talents of our student writers. Recognition often provides the impetus to future success, and thus, more means should be found to publish these efforts.

Two Women

The sun leaps out of the hills,
And bursts forth with a peal of
laughter,
Laughing at the world below,
Scorning life with arrows of
light —
Mocking death by throwing
shadows,
For such is her game.

The moon slips into the sky,
quietly, unnoticed,
Waiting for the sun's laughter to
fade away.
She comforts life with her
lattern light,
Soothes the pain of death with
silent beauty,
She plays no game.

Ran Die

One of the programs already available at the University to serve this purpose is the annual Wallace Stevens Poetry Contest. Often, however, the contest falls in its purpose because so few entries are submitted. The English Department, in announcing the opening of the contest encourages all students who do write poetry to enter. In a discussion of his views on poetry and the poet, Wallace Stevens himself said, "It is necessary to any originality to have the courage to be an amateur." As an amateur, the student poet may be able to achieve true art. Mr. James Scully and Mr. Joseph Cary, both of the English Department stated that they "Welcome all types of poetry — from sonnets to obscene limericks."

Entries may be submitted to any of the five judges, Mr. George Hemphill, Mr. James Scully, Mr. Joseph Cary, Mr. Rex Warner, or Mr. J. D. O'Hara, or they may be submitted to the English Department Office, Humanities 332. In either case they should be clearly marked Wallace Stevens Contest and the authors names and addresses should be on each entry. Each writer is limited to five poems which must be submitted by February 18, 1966. Winners will be announced at the Wallace Stevens Program, May 4, 1966. The guest poet will be John Crowe Ransom. At this time, the winners will be awarded substantial cash prizes and a copy of Wallace Stevens collected poems.

According to the late Mr. Stevens, "All poetry is experimental poetry," so experiment and enter.



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Civil Rights Groups Plan For Freedom Christmas

The response to the call for volunteers to spend all or part of their Christmas vacation in the South to help register Negro voters has been good, the Freedom Christmas officials say.

The Freedom Christmas project is being undertaken by five civil rights groups with the U.S. National Student Association handling the recruiting and screening of candidates.

The five sponsoring organizations are the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Congress of Racial Equality and the NAACP.

The organizers of the project hope to recruit about 600 college students to work in 80 different locations in six Southern states. The first group of students will begin an orientation period on Dec. 19. A second orientation will begin on Dec. 28 for those not able to report until after Christmas. The project will run until January 7.

Volunteers will urge Negroes to register in door-to-door canvassing, will assist in organizing and publicizing local meetings on voter registration, and will help administer voter education projects. The volunteers will live with local families and will

provide for their own expenses and transportation.

Sponsors contend this Christmas holiday drive is needed since primaries in some areas of the South will be held as early as May 2, 1966.

Coin Collector Ends Telephone Talkathon Early

(CPS) — A telephone talkathon at Western Michigan University came to an ignominious end after 498 hours. Male students at Bigglow Hall and girls at Ernest Burnham Hall were determined to keep the talkathon going until noon last Wednesday and thus ring up a record of 522 hours.

But a telephone coin box man ruined the whole thing. John Harper, the Bigglow caller on duty, put his phone down to seek a replacement. The girl at the other end did the same thing.

Enter the phone company man, making his routine rounds to collect the nickels, dimes and quarters from coin telephones. He saw the phone was off the hook, said "Hello" into it, got no response, and hung it up. The talkathon was finished.

Stanford Finds Micro-Teaching Plan Valuable

Stanford University is giving prospective teachers a look at the problems of the classroom by paying students to criticize their teaching performances.

It's all part of a program called "micro-teaching," which consists of giving trainees the opportunity to conduct classroom lectures for small groups of students. At the same time, their performance is recorded on video tape. When the lecture is over, the student rates the teacher's effectiveness, and the trainee's colleagues criticize the videotape replay.

"Micro-teaching breaks down the complex art of teaching into segments so that learning becomes easier for the beginner," the co-director of the project, Dr. Dwight Allen, explains.

The course is now in its fifth year. Comparisons in past years have shown that students who had participated in the program perform better as teachers with less hours of training than do other groups receiving traditional instruction.

herman
happy
birthday

ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUS

SOPH. CLASS COUNCIL: No meeting this week.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Xmas CAROL SERVICE: Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Storrs Congregational Church. The Rev. J. Barrie Shepherd, U.C.F. Director, will preach on the text "Rejoice in the Lord Always."

OPERA CLUB: Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 120 of the Music Building (FAC).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. Reading room is maintained daily from 12-2 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Community House.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP: Friday, Dec. 17, at 4:00 p.m. in Community House.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: "The Little Kidnappers." Showings at

6:30 and 9:00 p.m. in Community House Auditorium. 50 cents donation.

KOINONIA COFFEE HOUSE: Saturday, Dec. 18, at 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in Community House Auditorium. 50 cents donation.

STUDY SEMINAR: Sunday, Dec. 19, at 4:30 p.m., Nick Stull, Associate Director of the U.C.F., will lead a study seminar in the Community House.

U.C.F. MEETING: Election of new officers at 6:30 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB: Der Deutsche Verein: Christmas Party tonight at 7:30 in HUB 208.

HARTFORD TUTORIAL: Tutors will assemble at the Administration parking lot tonight. Sessions from 6:30 - 8:30 in Humanities and Social Science.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY: At 7:30 p.m. on

Tuesday, January 4, 1966 in the United Nations room of the Student Union.

LIFE DRAWING: This week's Life Drawing class is postponed to the same time on Thurs. night. HONORS STUDENTS: Harvey House is now open from 2:00 - 10:00 on weekdays and from 2:00 - 12:00 on Fridays and Saturdays.

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE: Budgets for A.S.G. organizations must be submitted by this Friday.

DEPT. OF THEATRE: "THE BRAGGART SOLDIER," tryouts tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Arena Theatre in F.A.C.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Exec. Board at 6:15 in room 315C. Sisters 7, room 310C-Elections. Pledges 7:00 p.m. in room 316C.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Robert's 4 Track Stereo-1040 Model, 2 Jensen Speakers, jacks, microphone, tapes. Anyone interested may call 429-9797 between 6 and 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1962 Saab, excellent condition, new engine, new snow tires. \$995. Phone 423-2007.

FOR SALE: Renault -1960 heater, defroster; new tires. Excellent condition. 35 M.P.G. 429-4535.

FOR SALE: 1960 Blue Renault Caravelle. Good condition, low price. Call Tony at 429-5096.

FOR RENT: Large faculty apartment, 5 rooms in Colonial house. Call Gregori at 423-5238.

FOR RENT: 7 room apartment (furnished or unfurnished) one and one quarter miles from campus. Call 429-9980.

RIDE WANTED: To and from New York City; Essex County, N.J. or Exit 148 Garden State Parkway. Leave UConn Friday afternoon, return Jan. 2. Will share expenses. Call Fred, 429-6986.

RIDE WANTED: To or through Natick, Mass. (Mass. Pike) for two after 1:30 p.m. Friday, December 17. Linda Darling, Wheeler C, 429-4135.

FOUND: 4 month old Springer Spaniel. Male. Call 429-5921.

FOUND: One large yellow cat in vicinity of West Campus. Please call 429-1718 before Friday or cat will be given away.

HELLO KATHY: Seat 71, Pol. Sci. 132 - Thatcher. MERRY CHRISTMAS, Joe.

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AP SPORTS WHIRL

The defending champion Buffalo Bills of the American Football League have placed six men on the league's 1965 All-Star team.

The team was selected for the Associated Press by a 24-man panel, three from each league city.

The Bills put quarterback Jack Kemp and guard Billy Shaw on the offensive unit and tackle Tom Sestak, linebacker Mike Stratton, cornerback Butch Byrd and safety George Salmes on the defensive club.

The western division champions, the San Diego Chargers, were represented with five men. They included flanker Lance Alworth, halfback Paul Lowe and tackle Ron Mix on offense and end Earl Faison and tackle Ernie Ladd on defense.

Kansas City placed four on the team. Jim Tyrer made it at offensive tackle, Jerry Mays at defensive end, Bobby Bell at linebacker and Johnny Robinson at safety.

Boston's lone representative, Nick Buoniconti, received all 24 votes for middle linebacker. Oakland had center Jim Otto on offense and corner back Dave Grayson on defense.

Houston and Denver each had two men on the offensive team. The Oilers' Willie Frazier is the tight end and Bob Talamini got the nod at guard.

At split end is Denver's Lionel Taylor and at fullback the Broncos Cookie Gilchrist.

If major league umpires ran their campaigns the way generals do wars they would have little pins sticking in the city of Chicago on the national map.

That analogy concerning wars was a deliberate one. The umpires in both leagues can expect some lively skirmishes in Chicago next year.

Leo Durocher as manager of the Cubs, Eddie Stanky as manager of the White Sox. Need we say more?

The dust will be flying in the windy city...in more ways than one. Durocher knows only one way to play baseball...his. The same goes for Stanky. Both are cut from the same cloth...they demand a scuffling, give-no-quarter and ask none type of ball.

It's curious how the paths of Durocher and Stanky have crossed so often. It began in Brooklyn toward the end of World War two when Leo was the manager and Stanky was the second baseman. Eddie was Leo's boy. Stanky played the game in the same aggressive style that Leo did.

There was a brief falling out between the two men when the Dodgers traded Stanky to the Boston Braves in 1948. For a few months Stanky blamed it all on Leo. The truth was, of

course, that Branch Rickey was the man who decided that Stanky must go.

Duke's Blue Devils have moved to the top of the Associated Press' major college basketball poll by virtue of two wins over former national champion, UCLA.

Duke - with a 5-1 record - advanced from sixth position. They collected 17 first place votes and 357 points in the balloting.

Duke whipped UCLA 82-66 Friday and 94-75 Saturday.

St. Joseph's of Philadelphia moved up to second place with 14 votes for the top spot and 323 points. The Hawks have a 4-0 record.

Michigan is third followed by Kansas, Vanderbilt, Minnesota, Providence, UCLA, Bradley and Wichita. Wichita replaced south Carolina among the first ten.

Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay has been named fighter of the year by the boxing Writers Association. Clay was an overwhelming choice for the Edward J. Neil Memorial award. The champion will receive the trophy at the Association's annual dinner in New York on January 1st.

Record Setting Freshman Swimmers Sweep Three Consecutive Meets

by Dave Flora

The University of Connecticut freshman swim team extended its winning streak to three, without a defeat this past week, taking first place in a triangular meet with Darien and Windham High Schools, last Saturday, followed up by a win Tuesday evening against Cranston East High School of Cranston, Rhode Island. One new pool record was set and one equalled by the powerful freshman squad, while taking seventeen firsts in twenty-two events over the two meet period.

Darien High boasts one of the best High School swim teams in the state and provides a generous supply of top swimmers to collegiate teams all over the country. They gave a good accounting for themselves here Saturday winning the 400 yard freestyle, the 200 yard freestyle and taking second place in six other events. Windham High dominated the diving and placed in seven events.

UConn showed great talent in virtually everything, taking second place in the only three events they didn't win. Glen Partelow established a new UConn pool

record in the 100 yard butterfly, covering the distance in 56.7 seconds. The Husky 400 yard freestyle relay team of Bob Gruters, Bill Hassell, Malcolm Ringwaldt and Glen Partelow equalled the pool record of 3:31.1, set in that event by the Brown University varsity.

In addition, Malcolm Ringwaldt won the 50 yard freestyle in 23.1 seconds and Bill Hassell and Tim Vellrath took first and second place in the 200 yard Individual Medley.

Bob Gruters was home first in the 100 yard freestyle with Paul Taff placing third. Gruter's winning time was 55.0 seconds. The 100 yard backstroke was won by Brian Deroin with a time of 1:05.7 while Tom Bouck took the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:08.8.

The final score in Saturday's triangular meet was UConn 86, Darien 58 and Windham 22.

In Tuesday's meet with Cranston East High School, the Huskies dominated all events except the diving and 100 yard back-

stroke, although Thompson and Deroin took second and third place in the latter.

Glen Partelow was a double winner for UConn, taking honors in the 200 yard freestyle and 100 yard freestyle. Mal Ringwaldt and Bob Gruters placed first and second in the 50 yard freestyle while Tim Vellrath took first in the 200 yard Individual Medley.

Bill Hassell won the 100 yard butterfly, followed by Schongalla in second place. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Gruters, Taff, McAlary and Hassell sped home first in that event, stopping the clocks at 3:44.6.

Solis and Vellrath took first and third in the 400 yard freestyle while Lile and Yanosy followed suit in the 100 yard breaststroke.

The final score for this meet was UConn 73, Cranston East High School, 22.

This afternoon at 4:00 p.m., the Freshman merman will meet Hamden High School at Brundage Pool. The public is invited to see this record setting team in action.

Worcester Junior College Falls To Frosh Pucksters

The UConn freshman hockey team defeated Worcester Junior College 3-2 Tuesday afternoon. The win marks the third straight for a 3-1 record.

About five minutes through the first period, Worcester put in the first score of the game. It took the pups only a minute to retaliate as Charlie Perrotti tied it up for a 1-1 first period score.

The second period marked the scrapiest action of the game with several penalties for each team. It looked as though the pups had the upper-hand in offen-

sive work as Denver Woodcock (UConn) put one in about five minutes through the period, to make it 2-1 UConn.

The third period saw a Worcester score after six minutes to tie it up at 2-2. The UConn pucksters were not to be outdone, however, as high-scoring Keith Walker put in the final score at 3-2 for a UConn victory.

UConn goalie Paul Sprague was a great asset to the team with many key saves.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Opera by Verdi
- 5-Pierce
- 9-Food fish
- 12-Killed
- 13-Carry
- 14-Greek letter
- 15-Gratify
- 17-Conjunction
- 18-Lubricate
- 19-Dolphin-like cetacean
- 21-Dart (colloq.)
- 23-Shams
- 27-Indefinite article
- 28-Girl's name
- 29-Three-toed sloths
- 31-Man's nickname
- 34-Pronoun
- 35-Let fall
- 38-College degree (abbr.)
- 39-Soak
- 41-Posed for portrait
- 42-Body of water
- 44-Sun god
- 46-Lately
- 48-Felony
- 51-European
- 52-Mischief (colloq.)
- 53-Rupees (abbr.)
- 55-Sell to consumer
- 59-Devoured
- 60-Identical
- 62-Rise and fall of ocean
- 63-Things, in law
- 64-Prepare for print
- 65-God of love

DOWN

- 1-Snake
- 2-Sick
- 3-River in Wales
- 4-Was ready for

5-Beer mug

6-Preposition

7-Indonesian tribesman

8-Girl's nickname

9-Sings in low voice

10-A state

11-Stupid person

16-Scuffs

20-Made suitable

22-Symbol for calcium

23-Couple

24-Ceremony

25-Printer's measure

26-Drink slowly

30-Calm

32-Son of Adam

33-Girl's name

36-Paddle

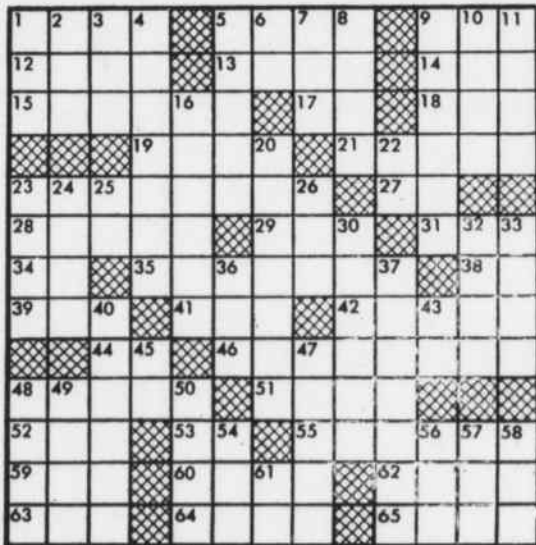
37-Small dining room

40-Clans

ARAR SHOT STY
SIDE HERE TAA
PADDLE TA AIL
REDS SABLE
RELEASED AL
AMISS AIM ERR
MISER MIS AE
PRY SAD STERN
ER POLLUTED
PLAIT COED
EAR EA IDEATE
TIN ETON NAIL
ERS MESS TREK

- 43-A state (abbr.)
- 45-Part of "to be"
- 47-Proof-reader's mark
- 48-Scorch
- 49-Repetition

- 50-Gaelic
- 54-Mournful
- 56-Ventilate
- 57-Artificial language
- 58-French plural article
- 61-Note of scale



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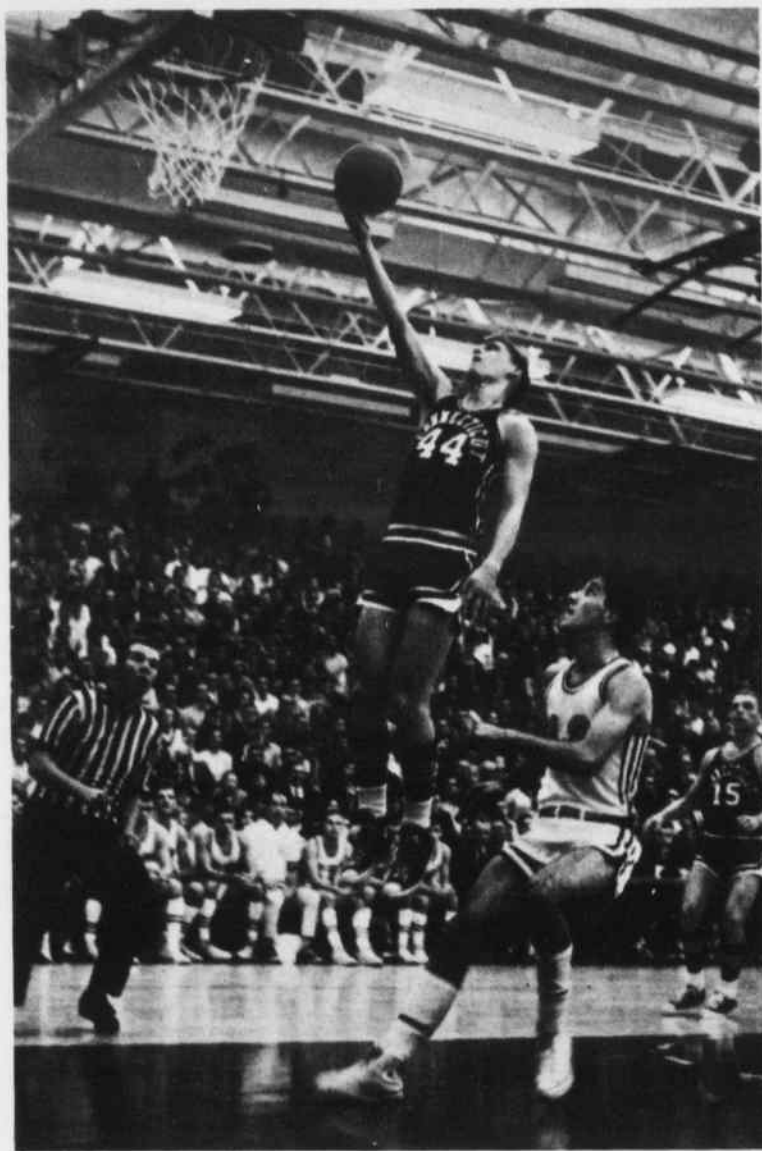
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WES BIALOSUKNIA, shown in action during a recent game has been given special mention on Sport Magazine's All-American basketball team for the 1965-66 season. Wes is leading the Husky scoring so far with an average of 27 points per game. (Photo by Souden)

Bialosuknia Given Special Mention On Pro-Scouts' All-American Team

New York, December 16 - Guard Cazzie Russell and forward Oliver Darden, both of the University of Michigan, have been named to the professional basketball scouts' All-American team, according to the selections published in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

Also named to the first team were Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt, Walt Wesley of Kansas, and Matt Guokas, Jr., of St. Joseph's.

The scouts, Jerry Krause, Baltimore (recently named general manager of the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League); Earl Lloyd, Detroit; Red Holzman, New York; Marty Blake, St. Louis general manager; Pepper Wilson, Cincinnati general manager; Bob Feerick, San Francisco general manager, and Red Auerbach, Boston coach and general manager, base their selections upon their assessment of a player's physical attributes and skills, and not fully upon the record he compiles in collegiate competition.

According to the scouts, Cazzie Russell, Michigan's fabulous 6-5 backcourt man, has all the attributes of a superstar and will definitely be the league's no. 1 draft pick. Cazzie averaged 25.7 points per game last season. Teamed with Russell, 6-7, 225 pound forward Oliver Darden makes the Wolverines runaway choices for their third consecutive Big Ten title and a good bet for National championship honors. Darden averaged 14.5 points per game last season on a team that also included All-America forward Bill Buntin, now with the Detroit Pistons.

Joining Russell in the backcourt is another 6-5 guard, Matt Guokas, Jr., of St. Joseph's, who averaged 13.3 in 1964-65 and was hailed as the top sophomore in the country. His presence gives the Hawks top-rating in the East.

The other All-American forward, according to the scout's report in SPORT magazine, is Clyde Lee, the 6-9, 215 pounder from Vanderbilt, who averaged

22.4 ppg in dominating the Southeastern Conference for the last two seasons.

The center on the squad, seven-foot Walt Wesley, is considered to be the best big man in the nation by the pro scouts. Wesley averaged 23.5 points per game in his junior season.

Named to the second team were forwards Edgar Lacey of UCLA and Lou Hudson of Minnesota, guards Dave Bing of Syracuse and Bob Leonard of Wake Forest, and center Mel Daniels of New Mexico.

Daniels, New Mex., 6-9, Sr.; Dave Bing, Syracuse, 6-3, Sr.; Bob Leonard, Wake Forest, 6-3 Sr.

THIRD TEAM

Dave Schellhase, Purdue, 6-4, Sr.; Sonny Dove, St. John's, 6-7, Jr.; Henry Finkel, Dayton, 7-0, Sr.; Steve Barnett, Oregon, 6-3, Sr.; John Austin, Boston College, 6-1, Sr.

SPECIAL MENTION

Kelly Pete, Wichita; Chris Pervall, Iowa; Bob Lewis, North Carolina; Jim Burns, Northwestern; Don Freeman, Illinois; Jim Walker, Providence; Stan Washington, Michigan State; WES BIALOSUKNIA, CONNECTICUT; Jim Ware, Oklahoma City; Leon Clark, Wyoming; Dorrie Murray, Detroit; Tom Kerwin, Centenary; Dexter Westbrook (ineligible), Providence; Mike Silliman, Army; Jim Williams, Temple; Cliff Anderson, St. Joseph's.

FIRST TEAM

Oliver Darden, Michigan, 6-7 Sr.; Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt, 6-9, Sr.; Walt Wesley, Kansas, 7-0, Sr.; Cazzie Russell, Michigan, 6-5, Sr.; Matt Guokas, Jr., St. Joseph's, 6-5, Jr.

SECOND TEAM

Ed Lacey, UCLA, 6-7, Jr., Lou Hudson, Minnesota, 6-5, Sr.; Mel

Varsity, Frosh Wrestlers Drop Matches To Wesleyan

With Vic Kinon the only winner for the second match in a row, the University of Connecticut varsity wrestling team was outclassed by Wesleyan, Tuesday night, 34-3 in a match played here at Storrs.

Wesleyan, ranked second in New England in mat competition, pinned five of their opponents and out-pointed the other four.

Kinon won his match by retaining control over his opponent for the greater duration of the match. This is the second consecutive match in which the Huskies have been able to cop only one victory and inexperience has been the main factor in losing.

FROSH BOW

Match captain Jay Rubenstein, Laird Richmond and Pat Ford were outstanding in beating their respective foes. However, the performances were towards a losing effort as the Husky Pups dropped their match to Wesleyan 29-11.

Frosh Pucksters To Face Hamden At Home Today

Today at 4:00 p.m. on the University of Connecticut skating rink, the Husky Freshman Hockey team will play host to Hamden High School.

The frosh now 3-1 sport wins over Worcester Junior College, West Springfield High School, and Wachusett High while their only loss was to West Haven High School.

The public is invited to attend the hockey game and there is no admission charge.

**LET'S COME
BACK 8-1**

The varsity record now stands at 0-2 while the Frosh have a 1-1 standing. The next wrestling match for the varsity will be on Jan. 6, against Rhode Island. The varsity and frosh will be in action Jan. 8 at MIT while the next home match will be on Jan. 13 against WPI.

The Blue Line

Christmas Holiday Schedule

Friday, Dec. 17 1965

To SPRINGFIELD
and connecting for **BOSTON,**
ALBANY and all points
North and West

Lv. Storrs at 9:50 AM,
1:20 PM and 4:00 PM

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NEW YORK and points South

Lv. Storrs at 9:40 AM,
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