

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Storrs, Connecticut

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1965

David Oistrakh Performs Under Cultural Exchange

David Oistrakh, one of the world's most distinguished violinists, will give a concert in Jorgensen Auditorium Monday, Dec. 13, at 8:15 p.m.

One of two major musical events arranged by the Jorgensen Auditorium management this year under the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange, Mr. Oistrakh's appearance follows close on the heels of the successful performance of Mstislav Rostropovich and the Moscow Philharmonic. All tickets for the concert have been sold.

For more than 40 years, David Oistrakh has been honored in his native country, Europe and North America. His exceptional musicianship has been recognized by his government which bestowed upon him the title of "People's Artist of the U.S.S.R." and a Lenin Prize.

Several Soviet composers, out of admiration for his violin virtuosity, have written concerti for him. Prokofiev composed his First Sonata for Violin and Piano for Mr. Oistrakh, while Shostakovich, Khachaturian and Miaskovsky, all dedicated concerti to him.

Mr. Oistrakh has been elected an honorary member of the Royal Academy of Music in London, the Academy of Sciences in Berlin, the Santa Cecilia Academy in Rome and the American Academy of Sciences and Art in Boston.

For his first appearance at UConn Maestro Oistrakh has chosen to perform: "Duo in A Major, Opus 162," Franz Schubert; "Sonata in D Minor, Opus 108," Johannes Brahms; "Sonata," Maurice Ravel; "Nocturne in D Minor, Opus 16," Nicholas Medtner; "Two Humoresques, Opus 87," Jean Sibelius; "Three Hungarian Dances," Zoltan Kodaly.

Women's Dress Code Case Next Issue On Student Court's Docket

by Barbara Peters

Associated Women Students (AWS) case against the Student Senate of the Associated Student Government (ASG), dealing with jurisdiction of women's dress standards will go before the Student Court in the immediate future.

Presiding Chief Justice John Crawford will consider AWS's petition against the Senate for passing Bill #34 on Nov. 3. The bill originally stipulated that men be allowed to wear dungarees, bermuda shorts, shoes without socks and sandals in the Student Union. Bathing suits, tee shirts, abbreviated attire, and sloppy clothing are not permitted. The bill was amended to include the words: "Men AND WOMEN."

In their petition, AWS asks the Court for an interpretation of specific provisions of the ASG Constitution, which deal with: the Senate's right to legislate in this area previously understood to be under AWS jurisdiction; and, the Senate's grounds for passing the bill, which state that the "Student Senate may make rules and regulations affecting student CUSTOMS."

The ruling of the Court should also help settle the question of AWS's legislative position in relation to the Student Senate and Class Councils, all of which are parts of the legislative branch of Student Government. Specifically, AWS wants to know "to what degree is the Senate justified in involving itself" in areas covered by AWS, since the Senate does not give any financial support to AWS.

Another facet to this issue was

added by Robert E. Hewes, Dean of Students. "It (the dress conflict) may be just a needle in the haystack, but I think it's important to use this issue to clear up some of the confusion in these areas, which were supposed to have been worked on soon after the ASG Constitutional Amendment was passed a couple of years ago."

"Particularly, I think it is important to find out what the Board of Trustees meant by this relationship between AWS and the Senate," stressed Hewes.

"This case is extremely important, not only because of the specific issue involved, but because this will be the first major issue to test the new constitution since its passage two years ago," said Andrew Dinman, President of the Associated Student Government. "This decision will clarify the relationships and powers of the various components of the Legislative branch of student government. It will also establish

which, if any branch has ascendancy over the others."

Sigma Pi Sigma, the Physics Honor Society, will present the third public lecture of this year's series on December 9.

It will be entitled: THE LIMITS OF REASON: THE ALGEBRAIC FORM OF GODEL'S THEOREMS and will be delivered by Dr. Marshall J. Walker of the University of Connecticut Physics Department.

Whitehead and Russell in PRINCIPIA MATHEMATICA (1910-1913) initiated a program which was intended to put mathematics on a sound logical basis. The Godel Theorems (1931) seemed to show that this program could not be completed. Recent algebraic work by Halmos and others has thrown new light on this historic impasse.

The lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. in Room 217 of the Commons Building on Thursday, December 9. Tea and Coffee will be served at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

World News Briefs

Fanny Hill' Subject Of Supreme Court

The U. S. Supreme Court heard arguments yesterday whether the book "Fanny Hill" should be declared obscene. Massachusetts' Assistant Attorney-General told the court if the book is held not

obscene, it will be practically impossible ever again to ban a book. The book is one of several under study as the court decides on obscenity in literature.

Secret Documents Disclosed

Secret Vatican documents now being made public say the United States urged the late Pope Pius to threaten Mussolini with excommunication in an eleventh hour effort to keep Italy out of the Second World War.

According to the documents U. S. Ambassador William Bullitt was told by the Papal Nuncio in Paris, Valerio Valeri, that threatening Mussolini with excommunication would be ridiculous. The session between the

U.S. Ambassador and the Papal representative in May, 1940, was described as so stormy that at one point Bullitt jumped to his feet and threatened to walk out of the room. The conversation took place only a month before Italy entered the war.

The documents are published in a book called "The Holy See And The War In Europe." They also say France had suggested excommunication of Mussolini and open Papal denunciation of Hitler.

ACC Fines Univ. Of South Carolina

The Atlantic Coast Conference has fined the University of South Carolina and reprimanded the school's athletic department for exceeding the limit of 140 athletic scholarships. The fine is \$2,500.

South Carolina is the second Atlantic Coast Conference school penalized within the past week. Clemson was assessed with a

similar fine plus an added curtailment of future recruiting for the same violation.

South Carolina, in addition to the fine, will be penalized five scholarships for the 1966-67 academic year.

Conference Commissioner Jim Weaver said it has not yet been determined how far South Carolina went over the 140-scholarship limit.

Soviets Denounce U.S. Viet-Nam Policy

Soviet positions toward Washington appear to be hardening. This indication is given by statements made by Soviet Premier Kosygin in an interview in Moscow. The Premier reiterated Denunciation of U.S. policies in Viet Nam and Europe. And there have been new demonstrations in Moscow against the U.S. role in Viet Nam.

Kosygin's remarks immediately brought U.S. reaction. The state department issued a statement deploring what it termed the extreme distortions in the Russian leader's comments.

Defense Secretary McNamara has outlined plans that would cut the size of our manned bomber fleet by about two thirds by 1971. McNamara also says he is order-

ing cutbacks in the Continental Air Defense and Early Warning Systems because of what he terms the reduced Soviet Bomber threat.

The Defense Chief hinted, during his announcement, that a new advanced plane may be built. All he would say, however, was that certain bases, from which B-52's are to be removed, will be kept for a new mission that will be made public soon.

McNamara's statements dealt with discontinuance of the Navy's Seward and airborne extension of the Distance Early Warning Line, a radar system to warn us of possible air attacks. He also talked about eliminating some Nike Hercules Anti-Aircraft batteries.

Scout Leaders For Mansfield Center Needed

The Sophomore Class announced recently that plans have been made to sponsor a Boy Scout troop at the Mansfield Training Center. President Matt Stackpole cited the need for all male students interested in becoming troop leaders to apply for the positions.

Solicitation for volunteers will begin at the Thursday, December 9 meeting of the Sophomore Class Council. According to Tom Cheska, director of the Mansfield project, no past experience in scout work is necessary. Troop meetings will be held once a week and will include the teaching of simple skills such as knot tying, carving and various sports and games. All expenses incurred will be covered by the Class Council as well as transportation facilities. Cheska stated, "the purpose of sponsoring a Boy Scout troop is to promote as much involvement as possible between Mansfield and the UConn Sophomore Class."

Following the Christmas recess representatives of the Sophomore class will speak at each house on campus concerning the possibility of each house adopting a ward which consists of approximately 20 people, the purpose of which, Cheska noted, is to further the involvement of the houses on campus with the Mansfield project as well as to further the role of UConn Community Involvement.

'Reason' To Be Discussed At Sigma Pi Sigma Talk

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UConn Professor To Study Ethiopian Labor Program

A University of Connecticut mediation authority has been invited to help Ethiopia develop an educational program in labor relations.

Toward this end, Assoc. Prof. Robert Stutz of the UConn School of Business Administration is preparing to embark early next year on an extended assignment as visiting professor at Haile Selassie I University at Addis Ababa. Financing the professor-

ship, which will be in the Ethiopian University's College of Business Administration, is the Agency for International Development.

Professor Stutz will develop new courses and course materials in the broad field of labor relations. He also has been assigned the task of conducting seminars and conferences for management, labor and public officials on collective bargaining proceedings and labor dispute settlement techniques.

Stutz, professor of industrial administration, observed that the Ethiopians have just passed new labor legislation which lays the groundwork for his educational venture. He expects to spend 18 months in the African nation.

A veteran labor specialist at the State University, Professor Stutz was in charge of research and adult education for 14 years in the old UConn Labor Management Institute.

He is currently chairman of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration and vice president of the National Academy of Arbitrators. Professor Stutz also is past president of the Association of Labor Mediation Agencies and recently chaired the panel of mediators which reached a settlement in the recent Connecticut Company bus dispute.



Robert Stutz

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Study Lates

Students who have found the Wilbur Cross Library hours inadequate can now take advantage of the new late hours which have been established in the old dining hall (located in front of the new entrance to the library). Although the dining hall has been closed to students for over a year in anticipation of its remodeling as an art gallery, permission has been obtained to make use of its study facilities until the work actually begins. The dining hall is now open every night from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. until the Wilbur Cross opens at 2 p.m.

This late study facility is no doubt a welcome convenience to the large number of students who find it difficult to study in their dormitories. Unless women students are granted late curfews in order to take advantage of the new facilities, however, only half the students on campus will benefit by the extended hours.

While it would perhaps be unrealistic to ask that women be allowed to remain in the dining hall until 2 a.m., it would be perfectly feasible to allow them to remain until midnight. Since a girl from Honor Court in each dormitory is on duty in the lounge until this time every night, study lates until midnight would not impose an inconvenience on anyone. If it is decided that women students are not mature enough to be trusted on their word, it would be possible to install a punch time clock at the only entrance to the dining hall. This practice would verify the word of every student who takes a study late.

Since we realize that it may be some time before women's government reaches a final decision on the matter of study lates, we suggest that they be temporarily granted between Christmas vacation and the end of finals. During this time it would be foolish and unfair to deprive women students of facilities which could be available to them if the curfew were lifted. Also, since this would be a temporary suspension of the present 10:30 curfew, it could serve as a trial period during which those who are to make the final decision can observe the benefits and disadvantages, if any, of the plan.

Briefly

1. While students on the campus have many complaints about televised lectures, it has been pointed out by a teacher who uses this method that many of the difficulties are caused by the students themselves. By sitting in on taped presentations of his lectures, this teacher has found that the talking, walking around, and general inconsideration for fellow classmates render the program far less effective than they would be if all students cooperated.

2. A student who signed a book out of the library with a return date stated as January 6 recently received a notice that the book must be returned within twenty-four hours. We hope that in the future such notes, if they are necessary, will be more explanatory and not curt to the point of being rude.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In The Dark

UConn is experiencing another blackout! Perhaps we are following White House policy, but I doubt it. What ever happened to "Ye Olde Lampe Lighter" of long ago?

I am referring to the many unlit lights about the UConn campus. Way back in September, I noticed this condition. Though I thought very little of it at that time, the situation of late has been deteriorating rapidly. Now it seems as if nearly half the campus is without lights. True, a few demented students take pleasure in smashing campus lights, but is this sufficient excuse for not repairing them? Must something happen to one of our girls before something is done? Hasn't Security or Maintenance ever noticed the absence

of lights by the School of Nursing, the lake and bushes? - Aren't they allowed out after dark? Are they just plain lazy or are they looking for some excitement on campus? Most likely it is just another case of the general apathy at UConn.

De-Lightedly yours,
Dawn N. Dusk

Infirmary

An item under "Briefly" in Monday's CDC prompts me to write this letter. I refer to the short piece about the infirmary. Let me add a few words about my view of the infirmary staff and service.

The persons who staff the infirmary often have to contend with a student who is "faking

it" in order to get a medical excuse for absences; this takes time away from students who really need medical attention and this is no fault of the infirmary but of some students who are inconsiderate.

On four separate occasions, I have found it necessary to go to the infirmary for sore throat, cold, muscle strain, etc. Each time, I was treated courteously, considerately, and promptly. Each time my illness was cured within 48 hours.

Further, let me offer a word of praise to Dr. Vogel especially and to the nurses who I have encountered while at the infirmary.

Betty Finelli
Grange Hall

GUEST EDITORIAL

The Christian world, long challenged from without, has now been challenged from within, as to the relevance and meaningfulness of the concept of God. The so-called "new" or "radical" theologians have questioned the knowability and the very existence of God.

In effect, these theologians are voicing - each with his own special emphasis - something akin to Friedrich Nietzsche's 19th-century pronouncement that "God is dead." Without accepting in the least such a conclusion, one can appreciate the searching appraisal which leads to these challenging questions.

The secularizing trends of the modern world run deep. The churches themselves are by no means immune, as this recent development in theology attests. But even while secularism has flourished, developments in Christian thought have brought,

for many, considerably greater depth, breadth, and spiritual content to the concept of God.

During the last hundred years the concept of a personal God, in the sense of a Deity in the image of human personality, has lost its hold on much of Christendom. This change may be traced in the thought of certain noted Christian theologians of the period, such as the late Paul Tillich, to whom God was "the infinite and inexhaustible depth and ground of all being." It may be seen in reappraisals of Christian thought such as that undertaken by John A. T. Robinson, Bishop of Woolwich, in his work "Honest to God."

Although the past century has witnessed a veritable revolution in the people's concept of God, it is, from one point of view, but a small beginning. Many Christians affirm they have never been able to develop a satisfying sense

of Deity. They say they have never felt the presence of God.

Against this must be set the empirical fact that not a few Christians today attest to experiencing unmistakably in their own lives the presence, power, and love of God. They also have a satisfying concept of Deity which they find increasingly meaningful and relevant to daily experience.

We know many individuals who - out of deep conviction based on their own experience - would reply to the assertion that "God is dead," in the words of Job, "I know that my Redeemer liveth."

Whether one gains a positive sense of the presence of God depends upon the way in which he searches.

(Christian Science
Monitor)

Lord Alfred

Really, I can't help it sometimes. Today an airmail envelope arrived officially addressed to "Editor, The Connecticut Campus, etc." On it was stamped "ESSENTIAL OFFICIAL AIR MAIL" "Postage and Fees Paid/Department of the Army." Scores of reporters flocked around the envelope, waiting for Judi Becker to come to the office and open it. "We're all being drafted," said Charlie Lipson. "No, it is a special bulletin from the Pentagon," conjectured Howie Walter.

Judi arrived and with trembling hands we shoved the letter in her face. "Open it, goddess, open it." Judy slid her nail under the flap and in a flash the envelope was opened. And here, dear students, was the enclosed bulletin. Since the Army placed such heavy priority on it - enough to merit an "Essential" stamp and enough to merit actual Zippity air mail delivery, I have decided to devote my entire column to it.

"ORLEANS, FRANCE - Private First Class Bryce D. Roberts of Saco, Maine, recently captured the runner-up position in the 1965 Orleans Golf Club Championship tournament."

Immediately we knew that this was important. Actually, as it turns out, PFC Roberts graduated from UConn in 1962 with a BA in Political Science which no doubt prepared him for capturing this diplomatic coup. I can only congratulate the Army on its ef-



What Causes Frustration ?

fective utilization of the mails of this country. By the way, PFC, I tip my hat to your prowess. Of course, the second paragraph was also exciting since it really gives us an inside glimpse into 'headquarters' activities:

"The runner-up trophy was presented to PFC Roberts by Major General Robert C. Kyser, Commanding General, Headquarters, U. S. Army Communications Zone, Europe, in a ceremony held in the General's office." I guess they included the General's

address so that you can write to him and congratulate him on his presentation speech. This private ceremony is not adequately described, though I understand that Advanced ROTC has a course in what to do when the general gives you a golf trophy in the confines of his office. Golly, the glamour of war.

Anyway, Colonel Korn and Major Major and Colonel Cathcart and Milo Minderbinder have moved to the Pentagon and are guiding foreign policy. And the dove of peace has turned into a birdie on the eighteenth green

Connecticut Daily Campus Storrs, Connecticut

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Activities

(Cont. from pg. 4, col. 5)

UCF: Friday, Dec. 10, at 4:00 p.m. "Bible Study Group" will continue their study of the Psalms. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

FRIDAY FILM SERIES: "The Little Kidnappers": This is a British film made in 1954 and stars Duncan Macrae and Adrienne Cori. The little kidnappers are two small orphaned boys who are so starved for affection that they steal a baby. When the baby is found, the eldest boy is held on a charge of "kidnapping." We suggest that you come to the first showing to get a seat. 50 cents donation, refreshments, in Community House Auditorium. Show starts 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. KOINONIA COFFEE HOUSE: Saturday, Dec. 11, 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. This week: a hootenanny. Folk singing of many different kinds will be presented in the dimly lighted "intimate" setting of the Koinonia. 50 cents donation, refreshments, Community House Auditorium.

STUDY SEMINAR: Sunday, Dec. 12, at 4:30 p.m. Nick Snull, Associate Director of the U.C.F. will lead a study seminar on the nature, purpose and program of the Koinonia Coffee House. Anyone interested in the Koinonia is invited to attend, at Community House.

U.C.F.: This week there will be an election of new officers. All U.C.F. members are urged to attend. Meeting at 6:30.

GERMAN CLUB: Der Deutsche Verein: We will hold our Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 in HUB 203. All interested students and faculty members are welcome.

CLASSIFIEDS

(Cont. from pg. 6 col. 5)

TUTORING: English grammar, composition; English and American literature. Thesis preparation and research methods. Experienced, certified, M.A. Day or evening. Call 423-3472.

TYPING: In my house. Term papers, reports, etc. Call Mrs. O'Keefe at 429-6083.

BERMUDA: Only \$149, tax included. Includes round trip jet flight, accommodations for seven days and meals. Call 429-5505. ATTENTION: Students from Milford, Stratford and Bridgeport. A chartered bus will leave HUB on Dec. 17 at 4 p.m. Fare-\$2.00. Call Ellie, 9-9986, by Dec. 10.

STOLEN: From Ethan Allen House sometime during Thanksgiving vacation, a Zenith transistor trans-oceanic short-wave radio. Value \$275. Reward offered for return or information leading to return. No questions asked. Call 429-5058.

'Mrs. Kirby' To Be Presented Thurs. Evening

"Mrs. Kirby," a short film satire, produced by the Mansfield Players' summer workshop, and directed by Dr. Michael Gregoric of the Theatre Department of the University of Connecticut, will be presented Thursday evening, December 9, at 8 p.m. at the Buchanan School in Mansfield Center.

The black and white sound film is based on a play by David Colfax, and the cast includes Virginia Thorkelson, Joe Carey, Jim Webb, Carol Goldstone, Robert Blechman, Michael Shorr, and Amy Wertheimer.

Economic Confusion In East Germany Causes Detriment To Literary History

The vagaries of economic and cultural policies in East Germany may have cost her a chance to cash in on a contribution to literary history.

The book in question is a two-volume piece of scholarship by an American professor who has shed new light on an important collection of poems written 150 years ago by German's greatest poet - Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

Currently in the hands of Max Niemeyer Verlag, a West German publishing house in Tuebingen, the new work represents years of literary detective work by a University of Connecticut philologist.

Dr. Hans Albert Maier, the UConn scholar, recalled this week how East Germany forfeited its opportunity to publish his textual history and critical commentary on Goethe's "West-Oestlicher Divan."

"I was given full use of the Weimar Archives (the richest lode of Goethe materials in the world) after I agreed to have my book published in East Germany. It is quite rare for a scholar from the West to conduct research in the East, but they welcomed me to Weimar on the understanding that the results of my research would be published in East Germany," he explains.

Dr. Maier observed that he was treated most hospitably when he was in Weimar. He finished his research and manuscript in 1963 and asked the East Germans to fulfill their agreement to publish. There was no action.

He then issued what in effect amounted to an ultimatum. They again failed to act and, after 18 months, Dr. Maier decided to contact the Niemeyer firm - West Germany's most prominent publisher of philological materials.

Maier attributed the East German sluggishness to apparent economic confusion and a shift of economic priorities. He said many "beautiful things" were published in the 1950's but in recent years the government changed its policies and became primarily interested in profit making.

Although the layman would be hard pressed to see how the defection of Dr. Maier's book may be termed a loss in prestige to Eastern Germany, the knowledgeable will at once see his ambitious work as a notable contribution to German literary history.

In the simplest terms, the UConn philologist set out to establish responsibility for certain editorial changes made in Goethe's work between its initial publication in 1819 and its later appearance in a 1827 definitive edition. The variances are important - in a scholarly sense - because subsequent editions have perpetuated these changes.

The "West-Oestlicher Divan," a collection of poems in an Oriental spirit by a Western author, was first published by the German poet in 1819. When the collection appeared in the 1827 edition of Goethe's work, it contained a number of Goethe poems that were not in the original.

Dr. Maier also found certain editorial changes - that had been made between editions - incorrectly attributed to the poet himself in a 1952 edition published by the German Academy in East Berlin. They had been introduced by a collaborator used by Goethe and involved changes in the style of presentation. In some instances the meaning had been altered and the overall form had been changed by a different style of punctuation.

The Academy edition had been commissioned in 1949 on the 200th anniversary of Goethe's birth. The first volume ("West-Oestlicher Divan") appeared in 1952 without the critical apparatus and containing, in part, forms which had been attributed erroneously to Goethe.

"I was asked by the Journal of English and Germanic Philology to review the 1952 edition," Dr. Maier recalls, "and my knowledge of Goethe's style convinced me something was wrong."

I found that many forms chosen by the editor were from the 1827 edition and not the original. This was subsequently pointed out in two lengthy articles - totaling 70 pages - published by the Journal," he remarked.

When he began research for his current book at Weimar a few years ago, Dr. Maier was told by Weimar scholars that they always had felt there was something wrong with the 1952 edition. However, since the ed-

(Cont to pg. 6, Col. 1)

Beat B C

Standard Brands To Interview Here

\$700 million food firm needs graduates for plant management, engineering, food research and development

NEW YORK: Standard Brands Inc., a giant in the nation's booming food field, today announced that their college recruiting program has been expanded extensively. Interviews are scheduled to take place here shortly.

With a whopping sales increase last year of 13% over the previous one, Standard Brands ranks as one of the fastest growing food processors in the country. Its products are a line of blue chip brands that include Chase & Sanborn Coffees, Planters Nuts, Baby Ruth and Butterfinger Candy Bars, Fleischmann's and Blue Bonnet Margarine, Royal Desserts, Tender Leaf Teas, Fleischmann's Yeast and a long list of bulk products sold to volume users such as bakeries, hotels and restaurants.

In discussing the college recruitment program, officials of Standard Brands stressed the immediate need for mechanical, chemical and industrial engineers with a Bachelor's degree. Also needed are chemists and food technologists, some with Bachelor's, others with advanced degrees.

Comprehensive training programs that are individually tai-

lored and that include on-the-job training, are designed to fill positions in engineering, plant management and research and development.

Opportunities for rapid advancement to supervisory level in engineering and in plant management, and to project leader in research and development were said to be excellent. Salary increases are commensurate. A long list of new products, currently in development, point to enormous future company growth and increased job security.

Those selected for training by Standard Brands will receive full fringe benefits that include retirement plans, comprehensive group insurance and paid vacations and holidays.

Company officials urged graduates who are interested in a career with an unlimited future to sign up now for Standard Brands' schedule. Complete information about opportunities, training programs, and the Company is available in the Placement Office.

The Company's Technical Representative will visit your campus on January 7



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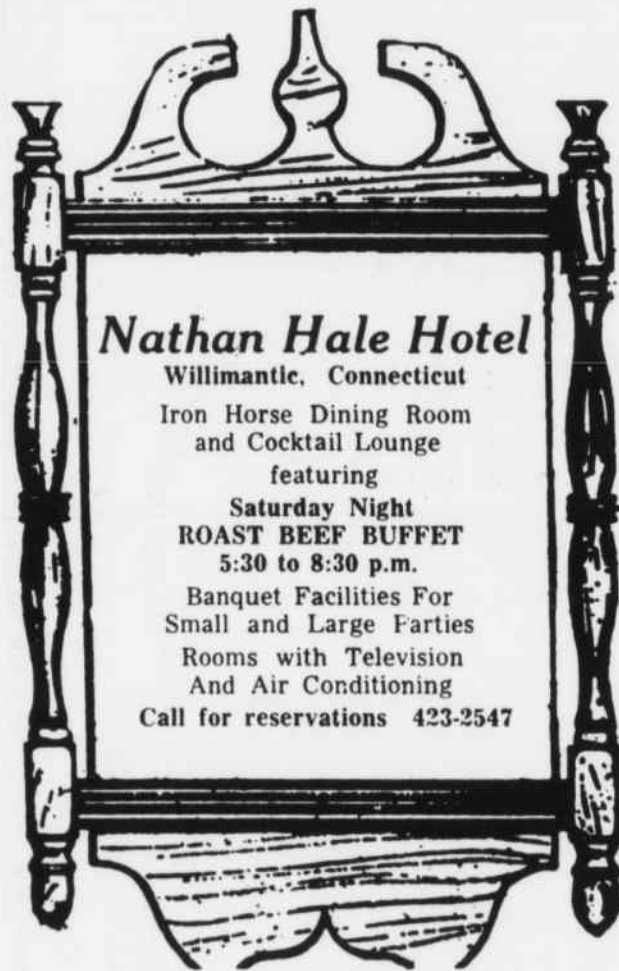
Friday Dec. 10th

Manchester State Armory

330 Main St. Manchester

Stag 1.50 Drag 2.50

**All Conn. Colleges
Are Welcome**



The Hearthstone RESTAURANT

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STEAK or LOBSTERSee it Broiled Over Hickory
Logs In Our Open KitchenMEMBER OF
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680 MAPLE AVE., HARTFORD**246-8075**

For Reservations

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

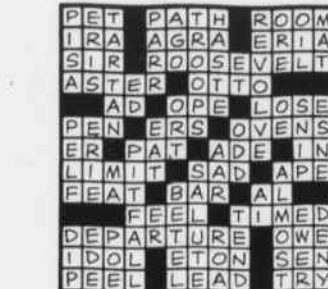
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Cheer
- 4-Vessel
- 8-Pronoun
- 11-Mohammedan commander
- 12-Story
- 13-Flock
- 15-Armed bands
- 17-Plaything
- 19-Note of scale
- 20-Hit lightly
- 21-Cooling device
- 22-Garden tool
- 23-Stalk
- 25-Crony (colloq.)
- 26-Flying creature
- 27-Transfix
- 28-A state (abbr.)
- 29-Cut of meat
- 30-Old pronoun
- 31-Atmospheric conditions
- 33-Proceed
- 35-Carpenter's tool
- 36-Vast age
- 37-Prohibit
- 38-Antlered animal
- 40-Skill
- 41-Partner
- 42-Ugly, old woman
- 43-Bitter vetch
- 44-Container
- 45-River in Siberia
- 46-Uncouth person
- 47-Separated
- 50-Sailor's patron saint
- 52-Unclose
- 54-Period of time
- 55-Lamprey
- 56-Heavy cord
- 57-Crimson

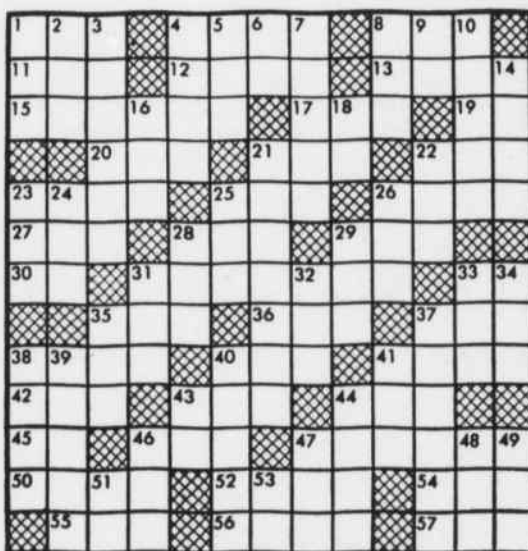
DOWN

- 1-Knock
- 2-Time gone by
- 3-Hurry
- 4-Walk

5-Possesses**6-Prefix: not****7-Part of flower****8-Timid****9-Pronoun****10-Mistake****14-Act****16-Everybody's****18-Preposition****21-Wavers****22-Pronoun****23-Secret agent****24-Cravat****25-Edible seed****26-Tavern****28-Condensed moisture****29-Chicken****31-Move from side to side****32-Torrid****33-Ship channel****34-Native metal****35-Sink in middle**

- 37-Ridicule lightly
- 38-Footwear
- 39-Article of furniture
- 40-Enthusiasm
- 41-Deface
- 43-Babylonian deity
- 44-Walking stick

- 46-Mountain pass
- 47-Vigor (colloq.)
- 48-Before
- 49-Parent (colloq.)
- 51-Pronoun
- 53-River in Italy



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SOPH. CLASS COUNCIL: There will be a Sophomore Class Council meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Student Union. Please check room reservation at control desk. All representatives PLEASE attend. We welcome ALL sophomores at every meeting.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY: At 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 4, 1966 in the United Nations Room of the Student Union there will be a meeting to discuss the lecture given by General Maxwell Taylor. Final plans for the SDS paper and the drafting of a constitution for the UConn chapter will be discussed. This meeting is open to all students and faculty who are interested in SDS.

UConn SPORTS CAR CLUB: Meeting tonight evening in the Union to discuss Sunday's Rally the next rally, and various other topics. 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcomed.

BOY SCOUTS: All students interested in becoming boy scout leaders at Mansfield please contact Tom Chesha, Sigma Chi Alpha, 429-5998, Donna Silmore, South Hall, 429-1310, Matt Stockpole, Chi Phi.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Dr. Clarence Schultz, Assoc. Professor of Electrical Engineering and faculty advisor for NCF, will be leading a group Bible Study tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Community House. All are invited; we hope to see you there!

MATHEMATICS CLUB: Will present a talk on Farey Sequence and Ford Circles, on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. in Student Union 208. Initiation of new members into Pi Mu Epsilon will take place at this meeting.

CLASS '69 CLASS COUNCIL: Will meet on Monday, Dec. 13th, at 7:00 p.m. in Life Science, rm. 154. Meeting is IMPORTANT, all are cordially invited to attend, and ALL representatives are asked to attend.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: Meeting Monday, Dec. 13, 7:00 p.m. in lounge. Topic: Home Curriculum at UConn v.s. other schools. Refreshments will be served.

HONORS STUDENTS: There will be a meeting of the Honors Special Events Committee 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14th at Harvey House. Please be prompt so the meeting can be over quickly. Exams or not please come! New members are welcome.

AD HOC ATTITUDES COMMITTEE: Will meet tonight at 8:00 in room 301. Marge, Sally, Bob, Bruce, Jeff, Melinda and Russ are urged to attend.

DEPT. OF THEATRE: Presents T. S. Eliot's THE COCKTAIL PARTY at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre, Mon. through Sat. Dec. 6-11, 8:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR: There is a meeting today of all University Choir members at 4 p.m. Please attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services are held each Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel. Also a reading room in maintained daily from 12-2 p.m. in the Memorial Room of the Community House. All are welcome.

OPERA CLUB: Meeting tonight of the Opera Club at 7:30 p.m. in room 120 of the Music Building (FAC). All members please attend.

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

FINANCE COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting Wed. Dec. 8, in room 2-2 South of the Student Senate at 3:00 p.m.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Exec. Board 6:30 room 315C, pledges 7:00 Hollister B, sisters 7:30 Hollister B. Pledge, sister social, nominations for officers tonight. Pleas be prompt.

(Cont. to pg. 3, col. 1)

Arnold Air Society Active On Campus

By Bruce B. McIntyre

The Arnold Air Society is a national professional military society of AFROTC cadets. The mission of the AAS is to enable the AFROTC cadet to better grasp the mission and concepts of the United States Air Force, to make him competent in explaining these to others, to promote American citizenship, and to promote unity within AFROTC.

The concept of such a national society first became a reality at the University of Cincinnati in 1947. A group of AFROTC cadets and Air Science instructors at the University of Cincinnati wished to form a military society which would grow into a national society. The name adopted at this time was "The Arnold Society of Air Cadets."

Official recognition by the United States Air Force followed. From this single squadron in 1947, the Hap Arnold Squadron, the society grew to fifty-two squadrons by 1950. Also in 1950 the name was changed to its

present form, the Arnold Air Society. As progress demanded a national structure was designed and implemented, and a national Newsletter was established.

On a national level AAS sponsors many private and civic affairs. AAS maintains relations with the Boy Scouts, Air Explorers, and the Civil Air Patrol throughout the country. It offers life insurance covering pilots, crews and passengers in military aviation. A program of Junior and Senior High School visitations to help young men develop their views on their military obligation is carried out. AAS cooperates with civic organizations to present and discuss Aerospace Education. It aids underprivileged and orphan groups. AAS also offers a limited number of scholarships and fellowships to qualified members who must compete in an examination administered by the Educational Testing Service.

The UConn Squadron of Arnold Air Society was formed in 1950. It was designated the Brundage Squadron in honor of Roger and Granville Brundage who were the first two UConn ROTC graduates to offer their lives for their country in WWII.

The members of Brundage Squadron are a select group of

UConn AFROTC cadets. Membership is by invitation based on recommendation by the Department of Air Science. Those cadets selected for membership participate in a pledge program designed to develop their proficiency in military courtesy and drill, to establish an esprit de corps by attending classes covering the history of AAS and the Air Force, and by practical experience in leadership and citizenship.

Assistance and advice from Lt. Col. John W. Kapp, the Professor of Air Science, and Captain Carl F. Clair, Brundage Squadron Advisor, have enabled the Brundage Squadron to initiate a full schedule this semester. Brundage Squadron supplied the leadership for an orientation trip to Westover Air Force Base, Massachusetts on November 5, 1965, and worked with the Red Cross on the recent blood drive. A Boy Scout program and a high school visitation schedule are under way. Also Brundage Squadron supplied the majority of the Air Force personnel on the Military Ball Committee, and combined with Angel Flight in holding a coffee for Col. Rapp, and initiated fourteen new brothers. Brundage Squadron is also planning a ski trip this winter and a camp out during the spring.

Mental Voids

Wildly, shamefully, humanity runs
Ignorant within a mist of terror,
Blind, insensitive, groping for escape.
Misunderstanding flies forth
rampantly
Crucifying emotions, drowning thought,
Subjugating all reason to darkness.
Consolation sought in dingy corners,
Fearful entities huddle mournfully
Creating apathetic delusions
Doomed by character to meaninglessness.
Empty words, vain thoughts, shallow conceptions
Menacingly dominate mental voids
Plunging individuals toward depths
Of incomprehension and prejudice.

Kathleen Skidmore

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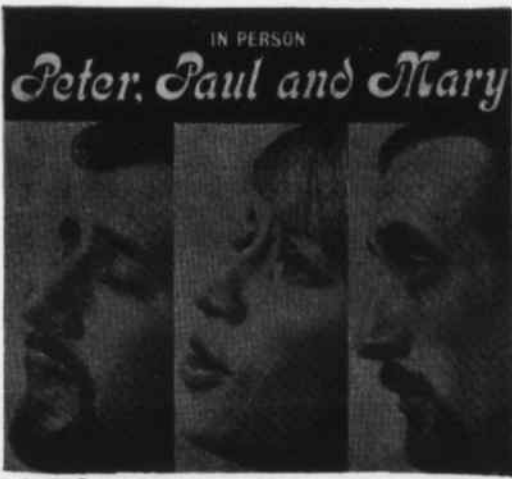
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East Germany

(Cont. from pg. 3, col. 5)

itor was a member of the august Academy and Ulbricht (the Communist boss in East Germany) was a protector of the Academy, there was no serious questioning of the edition.

Dr. Maier has mixed feelings about his decision to publish in the West. The East Germans were furious, he said and it means he will henceforth be persona non grata in the quiet Thuringian town which was the home of Germany's greatest literary figure.

There are some who feel the Goethe lode had been worked thin anyhow and offered little opportunity for meaningful scholarship. The would receive scant support from Dr. Maier.

"Actually there is still so much material in the Weimar archives that has only been superficially scratched," he sighs ruefully realizing that he probably will never return.

Happy

St. Paddy's Day,

Griff

the other harps

Sigma Delta Pi Inducts 14 New Honor Students

At the Fall initiation on Thursday, December 2, of the Gamma Omega Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary society, the following students were installed as members:

Carol Albrect, Paula Bertman, Marilyn Clark, Vilma Colon, Frances Caronna, Thomas deTullio, Marie Ducharme, Thomas Fletcher, Leroy Glodell, Rosalie Grossman, Philip Hazelton, Lois Koslowski, Paul Mancagli, Joan Meyerson, Judith Moss, Ramiro Ramirez, Thomas Sferes, Kathleen Skidmore, and Marilyn Custer.

Membership in Sigma Delta Pi is granted to those students maintaining a high standard of proficiency in Spanish as well as maintaining a good overall academic average.

At the first regular meeting, held on December 2, the following were elected officers for the academic year 1965-1966: President, Richard A. Picerno; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul W. Seaver, both graduate students in Spanish literature.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: Stereo components used. Harmon-Kardon, SR-600 FM receiver (amplifier & tuner). List price \$349. Oiled walnut case for above \$29 list. 2-AR-4 oiled walnut speakers. \$57 each, list. AR two speed turntable, list \$78. Shure M55E Stereo Cartridge. List price \$35.50. Total list \$605.50. Will sell to top bid. All less than 10 weeks old. Perfect shape. Would make fine Hi-Fi. Will sell separately but must sell. Warren Kanin, 334 Manchester Hall or call 429-2190.

FOR SALE: HT-90 Transmitter with V.F.O. modulator and manual. Call 429-1170.

FOR SALE: 1958 Rambler Station Wagon; automatic transmission. Very good running condition. \$300.00. Call Nils, Room 138 Brien McMahon.

FOR SALE: 1965 Comet Callento, turquoise, 2 door hardtop, 6 cyl., standard. Radio, heater, 2 speed wipers, side mirror, 5 good tires. Excellent condition. Must sell. Phone 429-9117 after 4:30 p.m. and ask for Valerie.

FOR SALE: 1957 Porche 1600 normal coupe. Runs good, but

needs cleaning up. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 455-9015 evenings.

FOR SALE: 52 DeSoto; black, burns oil nicely, radio, two broken windows on the shotgun side, 2 new tires, 74,000 miles (dependable), great backseat, great fraternity car. \$40. Call 429-2047.

FOR SALE: 1961 Volkswagon. Black, sunroof, excellent inside and out. \$795. Sacrifice. Call 429-4133.

MISTLETOE FOR SALE! For House Parties and home use. 55 cents/bag, 2 for \$1.00. Call 429-6170 or 429-9914 between 7-9:00 p.m., Mon. through Thurs. Call for additional info. RENT

FOR RENT: Privately owned 5 room ranch with garage \$125 per month with in 3 miles of UConn. Will rent only to graduate students. Parizek Realty Co. 429-9984.

WANTED: Girls to share three bedroom ranch 15 minutes from campus. Partially furnished. Available now. Call Mrs. Dina at 643-9773.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male 6-1/2 room house, 6 miles from campus. Reference required. Call 455-9563.

WANTED: Full-time counter girl. Apply in person at the University Cleaners, North Eagleville Road.

WANTED: Head librarian for Booth Dimock Library, Coventry. 25 hours weekly. Library Science degree not required. Call Mrs. Richard Messier at 742-6316.

RIDE WANTED: To Albany, Schenectady, N.Y. area. For Christmas vacation. Call 429-4372.

RIDE WANTED: Two pretty girls need ride Dec. 10 to New York City. Please call Laurie at 429-1884.

Will TRADE: Size 10 Pirelli Ski boots for good quality size 9 boots. Call 429-9981.

SITUATIONS PAPERS TYPED: 25¢/page verbatim, 40¢/page with corrections in grammar and spelling. Call Nancy Potenza at 429-5741 (Quad III).

(Cont. to pg. 3 col. 2)

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RESIGNATION

There has been another resignation in the college football coaching ranks. Babe Caccia, the head coach at Idaho State since 1952, has stepped down with a request he be reassigned to other administrative and coaching duties. Last season Idaho State finished in a tie with Montana State for last place in the Big Sky Conference.

Eastern Connecticut's Largest Selection of

PIPES

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The north team for the annual senior bowl football game was announced today. The game will be played January eight at Mobile, Alabama.

The north squad is headed by Tulsa's record-breaking passing combination of Bill Anderson, who does the throwing, and Howard Twilley, on the catching end. Both set all-time NCAA marks during the regular season.

The 27-member north squad includes seven players picked in the first round of the pro football drafts. It also includes eleven others chosen in the first five rounds. In fact, every man on the north squad was drafted by the pros.

The seven north squad players who were picked as number one by the pros are:

Missouri half-back Johnny Roland. West Virginia fullback Dick Leftridge. San Diego State end Wry Garrison, Massachusetts end Milt Morin, Indiana interior lineman Randy Belsely. Missouri interior lineman Francis Peay. And Purdue interior lineman Karl Singer.

Roland, Singer and Tulsa's Twilley are north players who were chosen on the first-team All-America squad.

The Chicago Bears of the National football League are returning veteran defensive back J. C. Caroline to active duty. Caroline has been on the Bears reserve Taxi-Squad all season. The former Illinois back, who has nine years of NFL experience, will fill the gap created when the Bears put defensive back Larry Glueck on the reserve list. Glueck suffered a leg injury in last Sunday's game and will be sidelined for the rest of the season.

CAREER THREATENED

Prospects do not appear very good that Russia's Olympic Champion high jumper Valery Brumel will ever be able to compete again. The world record holder in the high jump, Brumel suffered a double fracture of the right leg in a motorcycle accident last October.

An operation two months ago was called a success, and Soviet doctors said they would be able to tell within three weeks if Brumel could ever high jump again. But, the doctors today declared they still cannot say what Brumel's chances are. They explained the leg is healing slower than expected and that a skin transplantation had to be delayed. Brumel, who has been walking around the hospital on crutches, said: "I think the fans will not see me at the pit for at least two years." The Soviet athlete is 23.

WINS AGAIN

Kenya's record-breaking middle distance runner, Kipchoge Keino, has scored another victory. Keino won the 3,000 meter race in a meet in Auckland, New Zealand, but, his time was nearly eleven seconds under his pending world record for the distance.

Memphis State's ace quarterback Billy Fletcher has been added to the South's team for the Blue-Gray Football game to be played in Montgomery, Alabama on Christmas Day. Also named to play for the South are South Carolina flanker-back J. R. Wilburn, and Duke guard John McNabb, both selected to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team.

The roster for the North team has been completed with the addition of several big ten players, including Michigan quarterback Wally Gabler, Minnesota fullback Stew Maples and Iowa end Dave Long.

Late Tuesday Scores

In college basketball Tuesday night, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia celebrated its elevation to third place in the Associated Press rankings by whipping Belarmine College of Kentucky 98 to 68. High Scorer for St. Joseph's was Cliff Anderson with 21 points.

Fourth ranked Vanderbilt opened the defense of its southeastern conference championship by edging Tennessee 53 to 50. Clyde Lee pumped in 28 points for Vanderbilt.

In other action, Minnesota 81 Drake 67. Kansas 102, New Mexico State 51. Princeton 82, Villanova 55. Dartmouth 79, Boston University 57. Northeastern 67, Harvard 65. Temple 73, Lehigh 40. Brown 76, Rhode Island 70. Fairfield 100 Boston College 93. St. John's of New York 100, George Washington 62.

Michigan State 84, Bowling Green 59. Dayton 63, Miami of Ohio 48. Notre Dame 110, St. Norbert 77. Maryland 59, North Carolina State 48. Davidson 90 Furman 70. Auburn 78, Jacksonville State 50. Tulane 72, Florida State 68. Arkansas 55, Oklahoma State 52. Nebraska 75, Oregon State 63. Southern Methodist 97,

Oklahoma 78. North Texas 75, Baylor 60.

UCLA has held to the number one spot in the Associated Press College Basketball Poll. The Uclans were tops in the pre-season poll, and, they are in the same position in the first weekly poll of the campaign. Michigan is second, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia third, Vanderbilt fourth, and Minnesota fifth. Duke is in sixth place, followed by Kansas, Providence, Bradley and South Carolina.

Sport Laugh

Some families think football all the time.

The morning after the big blackout which struck the northeastern section of the country, a 13-year-old boy read a headline from a Kansas City newspaper to the rest of the family.

The headline screamed, "Power loss paralyzes northeast."

His eight-year-old sister looked up from her cereal and inquired: "What was the score?"

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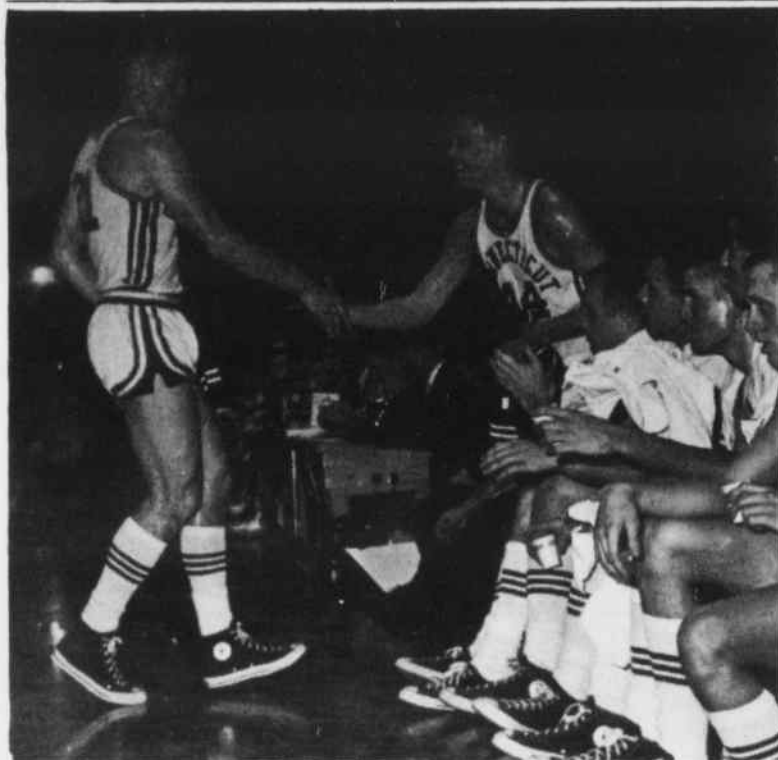
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WES BIALOSUKNIA JUMPS UP FROM THE bench to congratulate P. J. Curran after a fine performance Tuesday night against Manhattan. Curran replaced Bialosuknia after the former ran into foul trouble in the early part of the second half and scored two key baskets as well as setting up many other UConn scores. (Photo by Firth)

Pollard Leads Frosh Win Over Newport 103-56

The University of Connecticut freshman basketball team led by Glenn Pollard defeated a quintet from the Newport Naval Base Tuesday night 103-56.

Pollard hit for 20 points as well as making some great defensive plays and displaying fine team leadership in the backcourt.

Also scoring well for the freshman were Bill Gray with 17, John Melen with 12 and Greg Coleman who split the nets for 10.

Roland Goodson of the Newport Naval Base was the top scorer in the contest with 21 points, most of them coming on long jump shots. Bobby Miller contributed 16 for the losers, while Gerald Mayes also hit double figures with 10 points.

The frosh, now 3-0 meet head on with another top eastern freshman team as the play Boston College Saturday night. The game will start at 6:00 p.m.

The box score:

	G.	F.	Pts.
Pollard	7	6	20
Abrams	2	1	5
Bilodeau	1	4	6

Gray	7	3	17
Mastine	2	0	4
Anelauskas	1	1	3
Melen	6	0	12
DeWaters	3	0	6
Malan	1	1	3
Schulman	0	1	1
Drummond	3	0	6
Labriola	2	0	4
Lowrey	2	2	6
Colman	4	2	10
	41	21	103

Newport Naval Base (56)

	G.	F.	Pts.
Mayes	5	0	10
Steele	0	0	1
Goodson	8	5	21
Miller	7	2	16
Dolphin	2	2	6
	22	12	56

Al Lyon Selected For First Team In Yankee Conference Soccer Poll

Massachusetts and Vermont, who shared the Yankee Conference Soccer Title with Connecticut, dominated the 1965 All Conference team, and Harold Grieg (Vermont) was named Coach of

Five YanCon Records Set This Season

University of Maine quarterback Dick DeVarney, along with two Massachusetts players, quarterback Greg Landry and end Bob Meers, established new Yankee Conference football records during the past season.

DeVarney, who is currently in Orlando, Florida with his teammates preparing for Saturday's Tangerine Bowl clash with East Carolina, threw eleven touchdown passes during his five league game surpassing Billy Pappas' mark of eight and his 69 completions bettered Noel Reebenacker's 43 completions in three games during the 1952 season.

Landry's 889 yards passing in a season bettered, Reebenacker's old standard of 799 yards and the Massachusetts sophomore established a new total offense record of 1293 yards which was just six yards shy of five hundred yards more than Reebenacker's old standard of 799 yards.

Meers' 28 pass receptions in league play erased the old mark of 18 set by Tony Chambers (Mass.) in 1952, and the Minnesota Vikings' draftee gained 371 yards with these receptions to surpass Joe Battencourt's (Conn.) mark of 267 yds. made during the 1952 season.

Massachusetts, which finished second to Maine in the final league standings, averaged 411 yards per game to erase the mark of 410 yards a game set by New Hampshire in 1954.

the Year following a vote of the six league coaches.

Coach Larry Briggs Redmen placed five men on the mythical team, goalie Larry Martin, fullback Ray Yando, halfbacks Dick Hale and Mike Russo, and inside left forward Bill Burgess. Vermont players named included fullback Ted Manning, inside right forward Jeff Taft and left wing Dennis Linnehan.

CONNECTICUT HALFBACK AL LYON, New Hampshire right wing Glenn Aborn, and Maine centerforward Hamid Ahmed completed the first team selections.

The list of honorable mentions include: goal - MIKE DILL (CONN.); fullbacks - RALPH NELSON (CONN.), PAUL LOEFELER (CONN.), and Calvin Fisk (UNH), halfbacks - ALLEN COWLES (CONN.), Shadrack Ndam (URI), Bill Willey (Vt.) and George Tucker (UNH); right wings - BRUNO GIADINA (CONN.) and Abateni Ayanaba (Mass.); inside right forwards-

NAT SANTORO (CONN.), Martin Smith (Mass.), Jamis Samater (UNH), and Allan M'Teague; centerforwards - JACK WRIGHT (CONN.), JOHN FAY (CONN.) and Pete Baldwin (Vt.); inside left forwards - TONY DUDAS (CONN.) and left wings Gerald Cellilli (Mass.).

1965 YANKEE CONFERENCE FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT
Connecticut	4	1	800
Massachusetts	4	1	800
Vermont	4	1	800
New Hampshire	4		
New Hampshire	2	3	400
Rhode Island	1	4	200
Maine	0	5	000

Happy Birthday,

ANN mhb

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