

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Storrs, Connecticut

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1966

Present Grading System Of Honors Program Under Discussion; Meeting To Be Monday

TO ALL HONORS SCHOLARS, HONORS INSTRUCTORS AND MEMBERS OF THE HONORS COMMITTEE:

The Committee on General Scholastic Requirements which has been considering the matter of improving the grading system for courses offered in the Pilot Honors Program would like to explain the current status of the grading controversy.

On March 21 the Committee adopted a motion that the grading system for students in the Honors Program be left unchanged (i.e., the regular University grading system) until another system is devised and that the Committee take rapid action directed toward the elimination of legitimate grievances caused by the present system.

On March 28 the Committee voted to approve in principle a new grading system to begin in the Fall of 1966. The details of this new system remain to be worked out and after final approval by the Committee will have to be considered by the University Senate. The details of the new system will be publicized as soon as this is possible.

Curt F. Beck, Acting Chairman
Committee on General Scholastic Requirements

CFB/jbs
March 29, 1966



Lee Greif

Last fall, students participating in the University honors program were given a questionnaire concerning their grading system. It asked, among other things, whether or not they thought the University's present marking system should be applied to honors students as well as other undergraduates not involved in the Pilot Honors System.

According to Mr. Curt F. Beck, Acting Chairman of the General Scholastic Requirements Committee, "The students favored a proposal which called for the substitution of verbal grades for symbols." He added that the majority of students in the Honors College did not, however, favor the complete elimination of grades, but rather, a system different from the one applied to other students.

Mr. Beck continued that a so-called "No Grade Proposal" was then made, which "was at one



Curt Beck

time under consideration," which failed to gain the approval of the University Senate and the General Scholastic Requirements Committee.

From the second semester of the academic year 1964-1965 until now the regular University marking system has been in use for the Honors College.

Commenting on the letter, which appears above, Mr. Beck said, "We are now considering a new grading proposal which is quite different from the former 'No Grade Proposal.' The details of this new system remain to be worked out."

When asked to comment on the matter, Mr. Ellis Page, a member of the Committee said, "I do not feel qualified to make a statement at this time. I do think, though, that political pressure on the part of the students would not be in the best interest of the honors program at this time."

MEETING PLANNED

A meeting has been scheduled by Associated Student Government President Lee Greif for all students who are presently participating in the University's

honors program and for all members of the General Scholastic Requirements Committee. It will be held in Room 101 of the Student Union on Monday, April 18, at 7:00 p.m.

"The purpose of the meeting," says Greif, "is to discuss the present grading system of the honors program, and after doing so, to make clear to the members of the General Scholastic Requirements Committee the feeling of the University's honors students."

Greif stressed that all persons involved in the honors program are strongly urged to attend, repeating a statement he made this year, "Students must have a vital say in the administration of this University. Student opinion must be heard."

When asked to comment concerning the proposed meeting Monday night, Dr. William Spengemann, Advisor to the Program



Dr. Spengemann

and Assistant to the Provost, said, "I am delighted, as usual, to see students taking an active interest in those affairs which directly control them."

"I am sure that a meeting of this kind can only be helpful." He added, "I believe that the Honors Program in general has developed an esprit de corps by permitting its students to speak out on their own behalf."

Seven Students To Study Under Internship Program

Half a dozen outstanding University of Connecticut students will spend the summer in Washington, D.C. this year under a new public service internship program recently launched by the State University.

A seventh UConn student has been awarded a state-local internship to be served within the borders of Connecticut. The awards, which carry \$1,000 stipends for the national interns and \$800 for the state-local interns, are the first issued under a program adopted jointly by the Alumni Assn. and University of Connecticut Foundation.

The program is designed to give the students an opportunity to observe, study and participate in government work. Essentially educational in scope, the internships are expected to broaden the students' appreciation and understanding of the complexities, demands and rewards of public life.

Selected as recipients of the first internships were: James F. Forsyth, 21, a senior; Leonard A. Ceruzzi, 27, a law student; Toni Marie Diorio, 21, a senior; Leopold H. Grief, 20, a junior; Michael H. Lipson, a senior; and Remington Osborne Schmidt, 22, a senior; and Neal H. Jordan, 26,

World News Briefs

Atlantic Storm Takes Seven Lives

A violent Atlantic storm has damaged the Italian Luxury Liner "Michelangelo" and resulted in the deaths of two Americans aboard. Eleven other persons were injured as the 44,000 ton ship was battered in the ocean, two days sailing time from New York.

Losses Suffered In Vietnam

U.S. officials said five US aircraft including an F-100 super Sabre fighter and a television relay plane were damaged, and the mortar shells blew up a fuel dump. Two Vietnamese cargo planes also were damaged. All the American dead are believed to have been US Servicemen. The wounded included at least 14 Air Force men.

Armed US helicopters raced aloft to strike back at the Viet Cong and said they hit some mortar emplacements.

Earlier, the Viet Cong mauled a US Rifle company 40 miles east of Saigon. The Viet Cong had been evading the Americans for two weeks. US casualties are described as heavy.

Hamilton's Draft Exemption Explained

A selective service spokesman in Washington reports the young actor who frequently is an escort of Lynda Bird Johnson, George Hamilton, has held a deferment from the draft since 1961 because he is the sole support of his mother. The spokesman adds that even if the New York City draft board, with which Hamilton is registered, should change his status to one-A, he will be deferred until all other eligibles under 26 years old are drafted. That's because the actor is over 26.

Cuba Arrests Hijacking Accomplices

The Cuban government has arrested at least 16 persons, including two Roman Catholic Priests, for harboring a Cuban accused of killing two men in an attempt to hijack an airliner. The accused hijacker was arrested yesterday in a Franciscan Monastery. Cuban officials promise he'll get a speedy trial and execution by firing squad.

US Rejects DeGaulle's Deadline

The US has rejected French President DeGaulle's one-year deadline for withdrawal of American military activity from France and set a two-year time for the pull-out. The US position was set forth in a diplomatic note delivered in Paris. The note also warned that French units stand to lose their access to American atomic arms once they are withdrawn from allied command.

Senior-Faculty Coffee To Be Held Thursday In Jorgensen Lounge

A Senior-Faculty Coffee, sponsored by the Senior class, will be held Thursday, April 14, 1966 from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the lower lounge of the Albert Jorgensen Theatre. Seniors are invited to attend this informal coffee in order to speak with faculty members. Alumnae of UConn will also be on hand to discuss their present occupations with students of their own majors.

The highlight of the coffee will be the presentation of Senior Class Awards to four seniors who have brought honor to the class in the past four years. Refreshments will be served.

Vice-President Lynne Lipset, secretary Niki Wright, and Senior class president Roger Schwartz have been working hard to insure the project's success. Miss Lipset commented on the coffee, "We are expecting an encouraging turnout of seniors for this really worthwhile event. The coffee will give seniors a chance to talk to and question faculty and alumnae about problems which seem vital to them. The Senior Awards, too, given to seniors who have shown themselves outstanding in various ways, are something to be looked forward to. We hope all members of the class will attend the coffee."

Yale Chaplain To Explain Ethics Of Anti-Communism

The Reverend William Sloane Coffin, chaplain of Yale University, will deliver a talk on the ethics of Anti-Communism, April 14th.

Invited to address the University by the Student Union Board of Governors, the Reverend is scheduled to speak at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom.

Reverend Coffin has been active both in this country and abroad in the promotion of interfaith and interracial programs believing that the clergy should take an active stand on social and political issues. In the fall of 1962, he was one of the 100 men in America under 40 years of age selected by Life Magazine as outstanding in "the take-over generation."

He is presently a member of the boards of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund. He is also a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Civil Rights for the State of Connecticut.

Known for his provocative sermons, the Reverend is also a prolific writer. Articles by him have appeared in The Nation, Saturday Review, Christian Century, Parents Magazine, The Pulpit, and the Intercollegian.

During the Korean War, he served abroad working for the government on Russian Affairs. His activities also include an extensive tour of the Far East where he particularly visited and lectured in universities in northern and central India.

In May, 1961, he was one of

seven "Freedom Riders" arrested in Montgomery, Alabama.

The group was protesting local Southern segregation laws pertaining to bus transportation and restaurant seating, arguing that such local laws were in conflict with the integration ruling of the United States Supreme Court. Local courts found the "Freedom Riders" guilty of unlawful assembly and disturbance of the peace, but the Yale Chaplain and his associates will argue the case up to the Supreme Court, if necessary, to reverse the decision.

He outlined his position in a talk to Yale students later in 1961 saying that "traditionally, every minister is given two roles; the priestly and the prophetic... the prophetic role is the role of the disturber of the peace, to bring the minister himself, the congregation, the entire Christian church, the entire social order unto some type of judgment... If one plays a prophetic role, it's going to mitigate against his priestly role. There are going to be those who will hate him, perhaps for good reason, and perhaps, also for bad reasons... I think the church in our country has been remiss in its prophetic role, and it was precisely when the voice of the church was silent and withdrawn that Jim Crowism established itself in this country... Nor can we forget that it was this prophetic role of Jesus Christ that ended his priestly role at the age of thirty-three."

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Lee Greif

Some of us had reservations about Lee Grief. We expressed a fear that he might lose sight of the progressive and expansive nature of student government.

However in two weeks, Lee has done a fine job. He has already begun some excellent research into the areas of academics and community involvement. His schedule has been hectic and yet an order emerges from the chaos of his bustling offices.

We no longer have our reservations. We now stand firmly behind the new President of Associated Student Government. We plan to give him extensive coverage and help in his future programs as an expression of confidence and to lift some of his problems from his shoulders.

We may not always agree with Mr. Grief, but if his work of the past week can be used as an indicator, we expect to be devoting more and more space to his multitude of valuable programs.

We still function as the helper and critic of ASG, but we just don't have anything to criticize right now. If President Grief can steer the activities of ASG as effectively as he has commenced his own programs, the student body must be prepared for some inspiring leadership.

Alumni News

The present issue of the CONNECTICUT ALUMNUS is disappointing. It suggests that its function is to present a "forum for the exchange of ideas." We see its function as an informative one. When we graduate we wish to know what is going on at the University. If we wish a travelogue of Russia, we consult a magazine. If we wish a discussion of Maxwell Taylor, we consult "The National Review." Certainly there are exciting things going on here which are worthy of mentioning somewhere in an alumni bulletin. We guess that if this trend keeps up we will have to purchase a subscription to the Connecticut Daily Campus when we graduate so that we will be able to learn what is going on.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Donating Blood

To the Editor:

Some people are adventurous. You will hear them say they "will try anything once." But more people, and these are mostly silent about it, have a fear or at least a hesitation about the unknown. This letter is directed to those people.

Here, step by step, is what is involved in giving a portion of your good health, one pint of YOUR 12 pints of blood, to save someone's life - perhaps even your own next week! First, when you enter the hall where the Bloodmobile is being held you will be asked your name, address, telephone, age, whether you have ever donated before.

Then you will be routed to the next step, where your temperature and pulse will be taken. Move up again. This time a registered nurse will check your blood pressure and take a drop of blood from your finger to test your hemoglobin. This is to be sure that your health will not be adversely affected by the donation. She will also ask you several questions about your general current health, and certain diseases in the past, such as hepatitis. If she has any doubts, she will refer you to the doctor for his opinion.

Now, you have passed all your "tests" with flying colors. (If you haven't, don't be discouraged--a temporary rejection may mean nothing more than that you forgot to have your Wheaties for breakfast. Please try next time.) A trained Blood Program Aide will get you settled on the bed and a registered nurse will start the drawing. AT NO TIME WILL YOU BE LEFT ALONE. The Aide will be at your side continuously, to watch for any signs of paleness, to answer any questions you may have, to devote her full attention to YOU. The nurse is just a step away and the doctor always present.

Reactions are slight and infrequent. Often they are due to nervousness and the donor's anticipation of the unknown. Should you feel a little light-headed when you sit up, you will be given the chance to lie down and rest as long as you wish. All donors are escorted to the Canteen, where they are served sandwiches, milk and coffee under the watchful eye of a trained Aide.

Finally, you will stop back at the registration desk for a card to carry in your wallet listing your donations, a pin showing you have donated, and our hearty thanks.

In less than a week, your system will have replaced the donated blood, and you will have given someone a part of your good health at very little cost to yourself.

Vera Kaska
Instructor of Physical Therapy

Disturbed

To the Editor:

We were disturbed by the impression that was created by an article that appeared in the Daily Campus, the Thursday before vacation. The article was an interview with Lee Greif, about his first week as the new president of Associated Student Government. In this article, Lee Greif told about his many accomplishments during his first week in office, and he gave the impression that they were his ideas and that he had accomplished all these things in a weeks time. In truth these ideas were the ideas of many people, and they had been worked on throughout this past year. These projects took hours and hours of time and planning, and could not have possibly

been accomplished in a weeks time. While we congratulate Mr. Greif for his efforts to bring these ideas further along the road to reality, we are equally disturbed at Mr. Greif for giving the impression that these ideas and accomplishments were all his own.

To be more specific: Mr. Greif says "I have also organized a campaign aimed at enabling all small University dining units to become independent" while in truth such a campaign "The Independent Commissary Movement" had been organized and operating since last December. Mr. Greif also talks of his accomplishments in improving conditions in the large dining hall, while successful efforts to improve the menu, and student grievance procedure had been going on for months. The credit for the large dining hall improvement does not belong to Lee Greif, but to the thousands of students who participated in the food boycott. Lee Greif talks of his efforts in having students sit on Faculty Senate Committees, not bothering to mention that a group of students and faculty have been working on this idea since last October, and have formulated and presented the plans which will enable students to sit on certain Faculty Senate Committees.

Mr. Greif talks about the bill of student rights which he has proposed, while in truth Lee had nothing to do with the formulation of the bill of rights or the hours of work with administrators in formulating it. As far as having the bill of rights become a university by-law, those who truly spent the time formulating the bill of rights realize that for many reasons this may not be the wisest choice. Lee Greif deals with his efforts at establishing a late study facility, not mentioning the work of the Academics Committee of the Class of 1966 in originally setting up a late study facility in the library annex or the fact that a substitute late study facility had been in the process of being arranged before Mr. Greif assumed office.

Over half of the quotes started with "I" in the interview. We hope in the future that Mr. Greif will show less "I" and more "we."

In conclusion while we are able to congratulate Lee Greif for his efforts to bring these above mentioned ideas and projects further along the road to reality, we are disturbed that he has taken the credit for himself, when it belonged to others. Not only do we want to see Lee Greif help complete other people's ideas and projects, but we would like to see Mr. Greif utilize the full leadership potential of the office of President of Associated Student Government with ideas of his own.

Signed:
Jeff Perkins,
Mim Berson
and Judy Pease

Open Letter

To the Students of the University of Connecticut, c/o the Editor:

For as long as anyone can remember there have always been complaints about the Infirmary, and there have also been attempts to investigate the campus hospital through an Infirmary Evaluation committee. This committee has been set up for the sole purpose of looking into the problems of the Infirmary, not to condemn it or its staff. We

are not only trying to help the students, but also the doctors and nurses there.

Many people complain about the Infirmary, but are unwilling to try to do anything about their complaints. Now we are offering these people a chance to voice their opinions with no fear of personal involvement or contact with the investigation. Letters, signed by their authors pertaining to their experiences in the Infirmary are needed to show that there is a problem to be solved. Without your cooperation through these letters, there can be no investigation and no changes.

If you have been in the Infirmary for any length of time and have opinions or experiences which you would like brought to the attention of this committee, let us know. You can do this by writing a signed letter and bringing it to the Student Union Control Desk, addressed to the ASG Infirmary Evaluation Committee.

We are not looking for just one or two interested students to write these letters, but everyone who has anything to say about the Infirmary, either good or bad. This is your chance to solve the problem through your student government. We want to help but we cannot even begin without your cooperation.

Respectfully,
The Associated Student Government Infirmary Evaluation Committee

Just The Same

To the Editor:

All my life I've lived in Jersey City, in the gray-black frame house next to McGink's Pickle works, right near Brimstone Reduction Company's wheezing old plant. My undergraduate college was a half mile away, an asphalt campus with only two green spots on it: about half an acre of front lawn, on which they're now planning to build, and the "Tomb of the Unknown Student," a riotously funny nine foot square patch of ivy stuck in the middle of our otherwise black paved quadrangle. The air was ethereal filth. You could smell it, breathe it, see it. No matter how you hurried, your car got dirty between the washing and the waxing.

Well, all that is behind me. The point is that it's not very far behind me. The subtle little reminders of good old Jersey City keep cropping up with accelerating frequency in Storrs. The lawns which I delighted in on coming here have been even more hacked up by plows and stomped down by hordes this year than they were last. On Friday morning the library was totally submerged in a disgusting black cloud of refuse from the garbage stacks near the firehouse. In the same day's CDC, we read that the University must spend \$12,000 each year to pick up our litter. And things are due to get worse as the concentration of people in Storrs increases.

We are getting dangerously close to the "what the hell, it's half-shot anyway" point. The time has come for those with power to take corrective measures...maybe even (ugh!) some little low fences and more sensible placed paths. Maybe even (ouch!) a little better combustion engineering, so our garbage is not literally thrown back in our faces.

When I arrived here, my very first thought was, "Man old Jersey City was never like this!" But it was.

George E. Hunter
Department of Chemistry

Connecticut Daily Campus
Storrs, Connecticut

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MALCOLM HARKNESS MILLS

USAF Aerospace Presentation Team To Discuss America's Space Future

The United States Air Force Aerospace Presentation Team from Maxwell AFB, Alabama will discuss America's future in space at the University of Connecticut next week. This will be the first appearance of this Team in Connecticut this year.

The presentation will be staged at the Von der Mehden Recital Hall on Tuesday, 19 April at 8 p.m. It was announced by Lt. Colonel John W. Rapp, Professor of Air Science. The public is cordially invited to attend the briefing, Col. Rapp said.

Exciting and provocative, the program covers all phases of our space program--propulsion, spacecraft, interplanetary probes, and plans for a trip to the moon. The very latest information in colorful slides and action-packed motion pictures are shown throughout the lecture.

Now in its third year as a full-

Tea For CCC Queen To Be Held Tonight For 8 UConn Coeds

The first tea for candidates for Campus Community Carnival Queen will be held April 13 at 3:00 p.m. in Commons 217, Natchaug Room.

Past academic queens of this year are eligible to participate in the contest. They are: Judith Buchanan of Delta Zeta, A 9th semester English major, Pershing Rifles Queen; June Smith of French B, a 6th semester Physical Therapy major, Winter Weekend Queen; Linda Masterson of Stowe C, a 2nd semester Education major, Derby Day Queen; Juliana Hieftje of T4C, a 2nd semester pharmacy major, Homecoming Queen.

Also Eugenia Rogers of Crandall C, a 4th semester Speech Pathology and Audiology major, Roaring Twenties Queen; Deborah Kenney of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a 6th Semester English major, Military Ball Queen and Chi Delphi Academic Queen; Marian Rosenbaum of Alpha Epsilon Phi, a 4th semester Education major, Theta Xi Ice Queen; and Avis Ashapa of Alpha Delta Pi, a 6th semester Physical therapy major, Greek Goddess Queen.

Escorts for the candidates will be provided for by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. The occasion is termed a coke-tail and dress will be informal. Judges for the event will be Douglas Joyner, CCC Chairman; Dr. and Mrs. Lache, school of Education; and Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway, School of Engineering. Judging will be based on personality, appearance, poise, and general beauty.

Two UConn Students Meet With Johnson At White House Tour

Much to the surprise of Charles Luthi and John Konesni a typical tour of the White House turned into a meeting with Lyndon B. Johnson. Members of Food Technology Club at UConn, they decided to take a tour of the White House on their own. Previously they had visited many government agencies dealing with food development as part of their Food Technology and Leadership and Development Tour.

Mr. Luthi and Mr. Konesni, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, on an impulse asked a guard if they could see the President. Despite tight security accorded the President the visitors met little difficulty obtaining their audience with him. The visitors chatted amiably with the President discussing politics, domestic and foreign policies, current problems and the folks back home. Unfortunately, the discussion was interrupted by a security officer who reminded the President of his appointment with a Prime Minister.

time operation, the Air team makes hundreds of aerospace lectures annually to educational, civic, and scientific groups throughout the nation. Last year, team members made 350 different stage, radio, and television appearances with audiences totaling well into the millions. In September of last year, the team received the Air Force Association's top award, the Hoyt S. Vandenberg Trophy, for "distinguished service to the nation in the field of aerospace education."

The first space briefings of this kind started less than five years ago, when the Pentagon directed Air University a major command of the Air Force and its colleges of higher education for selected Air Force officers to take the aerospace message to the American people. Fame of the original team, a part-time operation, spread rapidly, and soon it was impossible to fill all requests for the lecture. Consequently, Air University reorganized the briefing activity into two full-time teams of highly-qualified and articulate officers.

The aerospace story to be presented points up the fact that Am-

erica's space effort is directed toward insuring peace. It outlines the joint roles of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Department of Defense in space exploration. And it explains the major requirements and problems involved in space travel now and in the future.

Team members discuss their visits with the astronauts, their inspection of Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo capsules, and their experience at operating spacecraft simulators. These activities keep them updated on space advancements and insure the accuracy of their lecture.

The program to be given by the Aerospace Presentations Team at UConn next week offers the people of our community a real opportunity -- an opportunity to preview the vibrant plans of the United States in the newest frontier of the universe--space.

The two Air Force team members are Lt. Col. James S. Wall and Maj. Cornelius S. Fossum.

*Sullivan...
Came →*

Watson And Brock Halls To Accept Applications

Applications are now being accepted by the Department of Women's Affairs for residence next fall in the two high rise women's residence halls now being completed in West Campus.

The two dorms, Watson and Brock Halls are the first to be completed in the alumni quadrangle adjacent to West Campus. Any woman student interested in applying to the six-story multi-unit residence halls may obtain application blanks from their house president or the Department of Women's Affairs. All applications are due tomorrow, Thursday, April 14th by 4:00 pm.

Each hall will have 5 1/2 floors

of living space with a 210 bed capacity and two elevators to deliver the girls to their rooms. The residents will be fed by one mutual cafeteria accessible by covered crosswalks. The cafeteria will be co-ed when the male dorms are completed.

There will be added facilities available, such as a large study with outside windows, a valet room, two bath rooms, refrigerated drinking fountains, and storage space for overnight bags. These conveniences will be on each floor.

The ground floor will have a large two-story lobby at the entrance, individual mailboxes, recreation room and hobby-study room.

The cost of a room will be \$175.00 per semester, and board will cost the student \$225.00 per semester.

The method employed by the Department of Women's Affairs in selecting girls for the new dorms is on a seniority basis.

After the applications are filled out and returned, the girls will be notified within one week after closing date as to their status.

Room drawings and assignments will be made also according to seniority.

UConn Professor On Critical List

Dr. Thomas E. Jones of UConn's philosophy department was critically injured Tuesday, April 5, in a motor bike accident in Bermuda.

"As of yesterday afternoon he was still in a coma," said Hoyt Drake, a neighbor of Dr. Jones. Dr. Jones is hospitalized at the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Hamilton, Bermuda.



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'The Three Sisters' To Open Friday Night

Anton Chekhov's classic, "The Three Sisters," is the next dramatic vehicle for the University of Connecticut Department of Theater.

Curtain for the UConn production of this Russian ironic comedy is April 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater. The Director is Dr. Walter Adel-sperger, associate professor of theater.

First produced in 1903 at the Moscow Art Theater by the great drama teacher Constantine Stanislavski, "The Three Sisters" revolves about the experiences of three young women who find their lives aimless and lonely after the death of their Army officer father. The play tells how they attempt to re-introduce purpose to their lives but fail.

Cast as Olga, the eldest sister and an unmarried teacher, is Jean Weigel, a junior theater major from 7 Washburn Dr., Simsbury. Jean has appeared in the following UConn productions: "John Gabriel Borkman," "House of Bernarda Alba," and "Mary All the Way Home." She also has performed with the chorus of the Simsbury Light Opera Company.

Assigned the role of Masha, unhappy wife of a schoolteacher husband, is Arlene Mirsky, a graduate student majoring in theater from 95 Morgan St., Stamford. Arlene has appeared in half a dozen UConn productions and was costume mistress for the 1960-62 seasons.

Playing the role of Irina, the youngest of the sisters, is Marcia C. Savella, a freshman theater major from 107 Sefton Dr., Cranston, R.I. Marcia has appeared in three plays at UConn this year and also has performed with the Trinity Square Playhouse and the Orleans Arena Theater.

Seasoned actress Irene Roseen will handle the part of Natasha, brash, unsensitive sister-in-law of the sisters. She is a senior theater major who has appeared in three University productions and has performed with the Colorado Shakespeare Festival and the Stratford Shakespeare Festival.

Cast as Andrey, a musician and frustrated scholar, is Mark Koffman, senior theater major from 384 Savoy St., Bridgeport. Mark is making his sixth appearance (Cont. to pg. 5 col. 1)

Movie Review

The Great Race: A Testimonial

by John Surowiecki

Blake Edwards' "THE GREAT RACE" begins with the inscription: "To Mr. Laurel and Mr. Hardy," and is indeed a multi-million dollar tribute to those comic masters and all the great comics of the silent movies. There are villains and heroes, bar-room brawls, a romance, a Prisoner of Zenda episode, exploding cars, a huge pie fight, baroque machines, and naturally enough, a gigantic race from New York to Paris. The movie as a whole is nostalgic, Pop, wild and completely irresponsible. It is gag comedy, episodic, often untied, chunks of humor, mostly slapstick, that barely balances on the thin wire of its plot.

The comedy sometimes misses by a mile. When Tony Curtis (the Great Leslie) asks show girl Dorothy Praine whether or not she was a native of that particular western town, she answers: "Heck no, I was born here." But this is, the most extreme example. Most of the gags are funny, some pure genius, and all find their inspiration in the cliché, the rides into the sunset, etc. The best perhaps being the Baron's escape from Tony Cur-

tis. They had been fighting in the Baron's castle, and Curtis is severely beating him. The Baron jumps to the window, quotes Shakespeare, says: "Pardon me, but I have a boat waiting for me," jumps from the window into the moat, and lands directly on the boat instead.

The comedy never varies from this type of gag. Every little episode is set up, the audience giggles in anticipation, and then comes the punch line, proving the audience's anticipations to be absolutely correct. This kind of comedy can be very effective...in moderation. But in "The Great Race" it composes a fat majority. The best humor, as far as gags are concerned, is the kind that jolts and surprises; it is the unexpected that is funny. However, since Edwards had limited himself to a testimonial of Senatesque humor, and did not wish to experiment, his effort is admirable. He treats the classic gags with a genuine tenderness.

We've seen "THE GREAT RACE" in a million other movies, but, because comedy is no doubt an infinite commodity, and because we appreciate Edwards's sympathy, we are entertained.

One of the things Edwards only half-realized was the importance of the small, humorous bit. It is these small actions, like the flustering of Hardy's tie, Chaplin's walk, Keaton's dead-pan that made a comedian distinctive and are an added entity of humor. Jack Lemmon and Peter Falk attempted the usual eye-poking, hat hitting, and screaming and they failed at being funny, but I suspect it was done with only Laurel and Hardy in mind. Again they were paying tribute to their masters.

Lemmon and Falk are not to be criticized however. They were surprisingly adroit and uproariously funny as unscrupulous villains. Tony Curtis played the best role of his career....he had very few lines.

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Dress border
- 4-Boxes
- 9-Rodent
- 12-Anger
- 13-Communion plate
- 14-Time gone by
- 15-Indulge
- 17-Tremble
- 19-Flying mammal
- 20-Charge the account of
- 21-Cook slowly
- 23-Compass point
- 24-Vapid
- 27-Pronoun
- 28-Repair
- 30-Again
- 31-Preposition
- 32-Portion
- 34-Hebrew letter
- 35-Memorandum
- 37-Fork prong
- 38-Weight of India
- 39-Was mistaken
- 41-Saint (abbr.)
- 42-Possessive pronoun
- 43-Build
- 45-River island
- 46-Pure
- 48-Performers
- 51-Help
- 52-Roman official
- 54-Pinch
- 55-Footlike part
- 56-Allude
- 57-Declare

DOWN

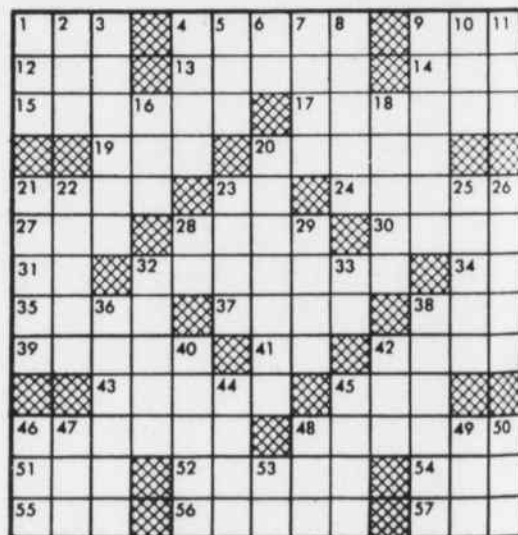
- 1-Part of body
- 2-Period of time

3-Part

- 4-Barracuda
- 5-Equality
- 6-Near
- 7-Nerve network
- 8-Supercilious persons
- 9-Climbing palm
- 10-Mature
- 11-Rocky hill
- 16-Animal's foot
- 18-Powerful person
- 20-Oral surgeon
- 21-Gleam
- 22-Singing voice
- 23-Clan
- 25-Sufferer from Hansen's disease
- 26-Pitchers
- 28-Pronoun

- 29-Force
- 32-Prophets
- 33-Faroe Islands
- 36-Walks on
- 38-Surgical threads
- 40-Hinder
- 42-Strike

- 44-Give up
- 45-Genus of maples
- 46-Headgear
- 47-Hasten
- 48-Beverage
- 49-Inlet
- 50-Secret agent
- 53-Conjunction



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Three Sisters

(Cont. from pg. 4 col. 2)

on the UConn stage. His other theatrical credits include direction of a musical review, "For Heavens Sake," which toured Massachusetts.

Masha's lover, Vershinin, is played by Peter M. Clemens, a junior theater major from 23 Patricia Lane, Darien. Peter has appeared in half a dozen college and high school productions and won the 1965 first prize as best actor in the University's series of one-act plays produced in the Studio Theater.

Christopher Curran, a graduate theater major from Georgia, is playing the role of Kulygin, Masha's rigid school teacher husband. Christopher has appeared in "Oedipus the King," "The Merchant of Venice," and "A Man for All Seasons."

Supporting actors include: James Hummert (as Tuschbach), a senior theater major, 135 Nearwater Lane, Darien; Terence McDonald, (as Solyony), a sophomore English major, 120 Randolph Ave., Waterbury; Christopher Dumbleton (as Tchebutkin), a sophomore theater major, Hadlyme; Robert Burrows (as Fedotik), a junior English major, Bronson Dr., Middlebury; David Avocollie (as Rode), a junior theater major, Shaddock Rd., Middlebury.

Also Ronald Bercowitz (as Ferapont), a freshman English major, 646 Mill Hill Ter., Southport; Donna Pendell (as Anfisa), a freshman theater major, Lisle, N.Y.

Minor roles include: Danile J. Voccia, a senior business major, 36 Matts Rd., Hamden; Margaret Rooney, a senior theater major, 72 McKinley Ave., Westbury, N.Y.; Leigh Harrington, a graduate statistics major, 428 Mountain Rd., Wilbraham, Mass.; and Marjorie Melnic, a sophomore theater major, 354 W. Forest Ave., Teaneck, N.J.

Happy
Late
Birthday
Debbie



Computer Center: Present And Prospective

by Mary Van Bibber

The University Computer Center, was established in 1961 by the Board of Trustees in order to provide computer facilities for the entire university. Funds from the National Science Foundation and the United States Atomic Energy Commission helped finance the purchase of the original equipment, an IBM 1620 general purpose computer and an analog computer. In 1963, an IBM 7040 was added, greatly increasing the capabilities of the Center to provide faster computer service to more people.

In a recent interview with Mr. John L.C. Lof, Director of the Computer Center, I was greatly impressed to learn of the scope of different kinds of problems being solved on the University's computers, and with the number of persons who use the computer in their work and courses. Three basic types of problems can be solved by computers, these being statistical, "scientific," and business applications. Statistical problems are those in which data is collected (through a questionnaire, a poll, etc.), and run through the computer to determine a pattern of response, a "meaning." "Scientific" problems involve, for example, the solving of sets of equations, and are often the "longest" problems handled by the computer, taking up to an hour to solve. Business applications involve the prediction of trends, for example,

a prediction of the growth patterns of land development based on the past history of the area (its economy, agriculture, businesses).

The University Computer Center, in the period from October 1964 to October 1965 as covered in its Second Annual Report of Activities, was used by thirty different UConn departments for solving research problems. Graduate students are among the most frequent users of the computers, doing problems which become integral parts of their thesis work, or using the computer as the basis for their theses. In the period covered by the report, sixty-five thesis projects were undertaken on the computer, involving personnel from fourteen departments.

The Center also holds five Workshops a year, during vacations, for basic instruction in computer use. The four-day, intensive programs are open to forty to forty-five faculty, graduate students, and select undergraduates, who learn the practical use and mechanics of the 1620 computer and the fundamentals of Fortran language. This "language" must be used between the programmer and the computer, and must be learned exactly, for the programmer must ask the computer a question in a most specific way in order to get the correct answer. Mr. Lof reported that 90 percent of those now using the computers

learned computer use through the Workshops, and that the demand for attending the Workshop far exceeds the number of persons who can be accommodated. In addition, twenty-nine credit courses in Engineering, Mathematics, Business, etc. have some use of the computer involved in their curriculum; 900 students received instruction in basic programming and the computer's use in their course's field of interest in the period from October 1964 to October 1965.

The future plans for the Center include a most exciting replacement for the 7040 computer, one that will increase the capability of the Center thirty to forty percent per year. Mr. Lof revealed the prospective obtainment of an IBM 360 by fall of 1967; the IBM 360 is ten times faster than the 7040, with a much larger "memory" capacity, and capable of handling larger problems faster than any of the computers now in use at the Center. This computer will prove its effectiveness even further by its being connected (through phone lines) to individual remote consoles, to be located in the departments which use the computer most and at the University's four branches. The consoles, in appearance, will be like conventional typewriters, and can be used as such, when not being used as input-output devices, into which questions and commands can be typed to the computer, which will solve the problem

and send the answer back to the console. As the cycle of this computer is less than a microsecond (a millionth of a second), the answer will be returned to the console simultaneously, if not sooner, as Mr. Lof smilingly remarked. This system will greatly facilitate the use of the computer by many departments, will spare busy researchers the trek from Humanities to the Engineering complex, and, with its increased speed, will eliminate the present dilemma of a waiting line at the computer.

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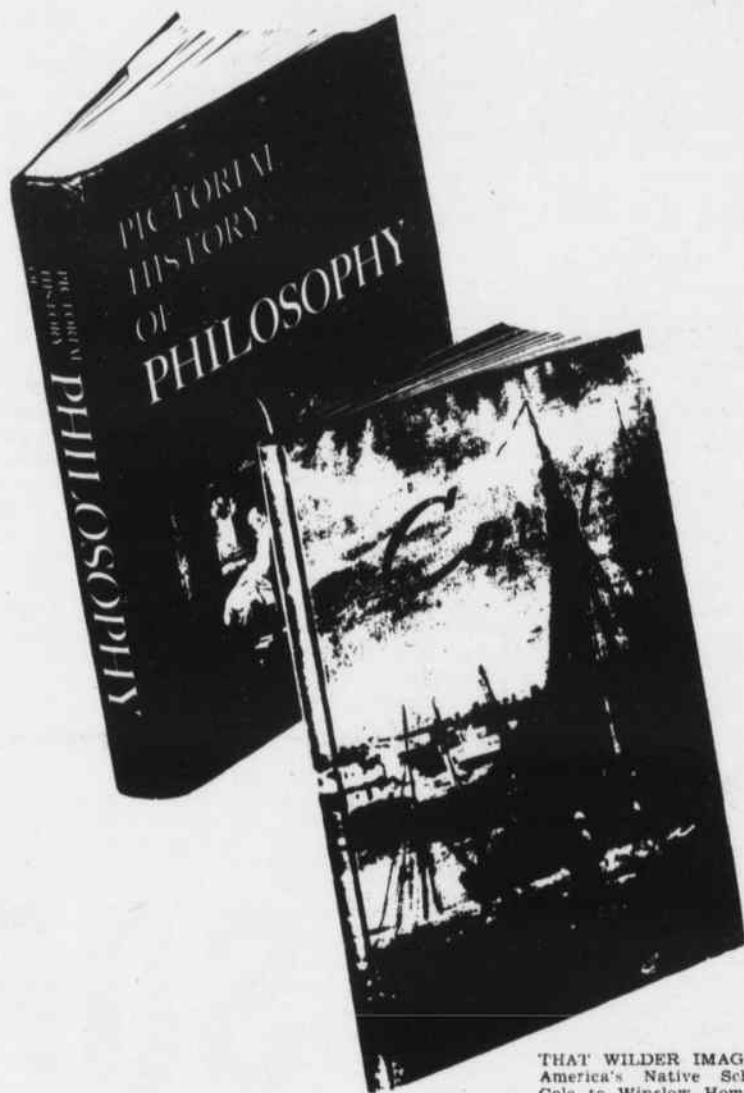
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Unrest Among Students Not Really Widespread

Unrest among the nation's college students may not be as widespread as some believe, an official of the Education Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., told women deans and counselors in convention here last week.

Richard E. Peterson, an associate research psychologist, concluded from a nationwide study that despite the teach-ins, marches, sit-ins, lie-ins, riots, and draft card burnings, the nation's college students are not a bunch of "red-eyed social reformers."

The fact is, he said, that campus food ranked second only to civil rights as a trigger to student protests in 1964-65. Demonstrations against U.S. policy in Vietnam barely beat out organized complaints against dress regulations as the third most frequent cause of student demonstrations.

Peterson's findings were based on a return of questionnaires from 850 deans at the nation's 1,000 accredited four-year colleges and universities. The deans were asked to indicate the extent of organized student protest for each of 27 educational, social, and political issues.

Peterson said a majority of the deans did report some form of organized protest on their campus during 1964-65, but that students protesting a single issue represented a very small percentage of their student bodies. No school reported a protest that included more than eight per cent of the student population and that top figure involved dormitory or other living arrangements.

Among the colleges and universities surveyed, 38 per cent reported protests over civil rights. Yet these demonstrations involved only 6 per cent of the students. Next came the food protests (25 per cent), with only about 7 per cent of the students complaining.

Protest in the South over civil rights during the summer of 1964

Five UConn Students To Win Lauded Post Of Dean For A Day

After extensive consultations with Dean Hewes and President Babbidge, the brothers of Sigma Omicron Beta announced today that five University of Connecticut students will have a chance to be "Dean for a Day" as a part of the annual Campus Community Carnival.

Their names will be drawn from among those contributing a dollar to the Dean for a Day fund, which will become a part of the Carnival's proceeds for charity.

While University officials decline to reveal just how much real authority the student incumbents will have, Mr. Robert Hewes, Dean of Students whose own job will go to the first name drawn from the hat, promises that "they'll get some real satisfaction from their service."

Among other things, the five student "Deans" and their real-life counterparts will be guests of President Babbidge at a luncheon in Guley Hall on the day they serve.

The administrative positions up for grabs are, in addition to Dean Hewes, the following:

Asst. Dean of Students, for Men -- Mr. John Dunlop.

Asst. Dean of Students, for Women -- Miss Elizabeth Nofsker.

Director of Residence Halls -- Dr. Sumner Cohen.

Director of Dining Halls -- Mr. Albert Bollen.

One of these officials, who preferred to remain anonymous, indicated he would himself contribute \$5 to the Dean of a Day Fund, on the grounds he'd be glad for a day off. "I'm planning to picket my replacement," he said.

The brotherhood will announce further details for contribution contact M.H.B. Hurry, bids are already being received.

tied for third with dormitory regulations at 28 per cent of the institutions. But Southern civil rights work attracted only half--about 4 per cent-- of the students as did the protests over dorm rules and conditions.

Vietnam demonstrations were reported at 21 per cent of the colleges -- but less than 5 per cent of the students participated.

Peterson predicted that in the immediate future Vietnam will be the top protest issue.

In a related note, Peterson said the "organized student left" probably accounts for "less than 1 per cent of the total student population." He added that there was a correlation between the number of students involved in the student left and the size of certain protests, such as those directed against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Although noting that "relatively few students were engaged" in direct protest, Peterson said "there obviously are substantial numbers of students willing to make known publicly their antagonism to existing situations, especially those situations where there is a perceived moral contradiction or hypocrisy."

He said there is "every evidence" that the "number of student activists have been multiplying in the past five years" and called the "current surge of student unrest and active protest...among the most significant developments in higher education, perhaps in American society, of the mid-1960's."

Dr. Prem S. Dua, assistant dean of women at the Pennsylvania State University, reported to the Deans Conference on a study on the Penn State campus of student attitudes toward the university's rules forbidding women from visiting men's apartments and making both men and women liable for discipline if the rule is broken.

In a random sampling of administrators, parents, and students, Dr. Dua found that parents and administrators generally agree that the responsibility in deciding whom and where the student may visit is a function of the university rather than the individual student. Only 22 per cent of the parents and 16 per cent of the administrators thought the students should have the right to make these decisions for themselves.

Of the students tested, 60 per cent said the students themselves should be able to make these decisions.

Dean Dua concluded that any change in the Penn State rules was not warranted as "both parents and faculty/administrators have indicated faith in the university's larger awareness of the contemporary scene and respect for its professional judgment in the matter."

Christine Y. Conaway, dean of women at Ohio State University, reported that two studies she made during the past decade indicated that both the career and educational anticipations of women are increasing.

Both studies involved a questionnaire given to freshmen women during orientation and both sought information of the girl, her mother, and her grandmother.

The studies showed, Dean Conaway said, that 77 per cent of the 1955 freshmen intended to work before marriage. The percentage had increased to 88 per cent by 1965. Only 24 per cent of the grandmothers worked before marriage.

Of the 1965 respondents, 35 per cent of their mothers had attended college; 17 per cent had graduated. An increased percentage of the 1965 freshmen indicated a desire to pursue graduate work and 67 per cent said they intended to pursue a career after marriage. Both in 1955 and 1965 more than 95 per cent of the freshmen said they intended to be married but in 1955 only 54 per cent said they intended to pursue a career after marriage.

Physical Therapy Dept. To Assist Bloodmobile

Twenty-eight UConn physical therapy students will function as donor room aides when the Red Cross Bloodmobile sets up temporary headquarters at the ROTC Hangar, April 19 and 20.

The use of donor room aides and an increase in UConn's quota from 450 to 600 pints of blood are results of the enthusiastic response to the Bloodmobile last semester when the quota of 450 pints was surpassed by 46 per cent.

"With one week left before the Bloodmobile arrives, pledge cards and permission slips are not being returned as rapidly as expected," said Miss Vera Kaska, UConn Bloodmobile Chairman. "Bloodmobile dormitory representatives should return pledge cards as soon as they are completed, to the Student Union control desk to facilitate scheduling and allow time for appointments to be confirmed," she said.

"Appointments for student blood donors, under 21 can not be confirmed until their permission slips have been returned," said Miss Kaska.

Faculty and staff members who plan to donate blood should return their pledge cards to U-101, university mail.

Pledge cards are available at the Student Union control desk, the ROTC Hangar, and the main desk of the Infirmary.

A trophy will be presented to the men's and women's dorm with the highest percentage of donors.

The Case Worker Exam for the State of Connecticut will be given on campus this Thursday evening, April 14th at 6:45 in room 201 of the Social Science Building. Seniors in their final semester are eligible to take this examination for positions in the various State Welfare Offices located in the major cities of Connecticut.

Photopool Announces New Officer Slate For Academic Year

Photopool has announced its new officers for the up-coming academic year. The new president is David Chestnut; vice president, Rick Carlson; Photo Assignment Editor, John Action; Sports Editor, Harold Davis; and Nutmeg Editor, Richard Stephan.

In addition to serving the Connecticut Daily Campus, Photopool is also responsible for the Yearbook, the Husky Handbook, and all Associated Student Government-sponsored organizations. They design displays, sponsor speakers, and try to cover every event on campus. In May they will sponsor a photographic display in the main lounge of the Student Union.

With a present membership of only 25, Photopool is open to all prospective photographers. They are also in need of volunteer secretaries to work a few hours a week in helping with the paper work.

Photopool has a limited number of student tickets available, on a first come basis, for the fourth International Photography Fair at the New York Coliseum. The Fair will last from April 13 until the 17th. Please call Ken Golden (429-6033) if you wish tickets.

Graduate Student Council Selects Sixteen Members

The provisional committee established last December to form a Graduate Student Council announces the result of elections recently conducted under the auspices of the Graduate School. The four presidents of graduate residence halls will serve as ex officio members. Twelve others nominated by their departments will serve as representatives of the major areas of graduate study. Preference was given to major areas in which the Ph.D. degree is awarded and to those which took a lively interest in the formation of the Council as evidenced by the voting. Those chosen to serve as charter members are the following.

Agriculture, C. Robert Ashmore; Engineering, Angelo Perna and Andrew Czuchry; Fine Arts, Stephanie Mayer; Humanities, Michael Bassman and William Walker; Biological Sciences, Richard Dodds; Pharmacy, John Rosazza; Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Dennis Lewis; Psychology, Linda Yuccas; Social Sciences, Robert Rubanowicz and Martin Greenberg.

The four house presidents, who served on the provisional committee and will be members of the Council, are Mary L. Ertel of Sprague Hall, Kenneth C. Smith of Manchester Hall, Robert F.

Bourque of Whitney Hall, and Frederick DiBattista of Wood Hall. Others who helped form the Council but will not participate in organizing its further activities were John Higley, Morris Shepard, and Peter Wallach. The committee worked closely with Max Putzel, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School.

As recently reported in the Connecticut Daily Campus, the purpose of the new Council will be "to explore the possibilities of enriching the lives of graduate students at this University and serve as a medium for dealing with some of their problems." Those elected were nominated by their departments and chosen by ballots distributed to regular degree students registered at Storrs. All eligible students were asked to vote for from one to three of the nominees and were permitted to write in nominees of their own choice. There are almost fifteen hundred students working for graduate degrees and registered through the University Registrar on campus. Three hundred cast their votes in the election.

Attention members of CDC: Election of Staff member at large has been rescheduled for Thursday, April 14 at 3:00 p.m.

Freshmen Place Challenge To Sophomore Superiority

The Freshman Class, filled with the Spirit of '69, challenges the Sophomore Class to an Olympics Day, to be held some time in May. Members of the class drafted a Declaration challenging the sophomores, which was read and enthusiastically received at the last Frosh Class Council meeting. Members of the Council are planning to meet with members of the Sophomore Council to plan for the Olympics Day, which is scheduled to entail the traditional rope pull by Mirror Lake, and perhaps a softball game, race, and a variety of contests.

The entire event has an air of Freshman revolt against upper-class tyranny, and the Declaration, with the initial challenge, captures this spirit of rebellion. It reads:

To the Class of '68:

"Six months and several days ago, our fathers brought us forth onto this campus, their children as the Class of '69. Since then we have slaved and toiled under the oppressive foot of upperclass tyranny and suppression. We assert that all men (and women), including Freshmen, are endowed by Lee Greif with certain unalienable rights; that among these rights are life, liberty, good food, small lecture

halls, and equality of classes.

"Therefore, we, the Class of '69, shall rise to overthrow our upperclass oppressors. We Challenge the Class of '68 to an Olympics Day, a marathon contest, to prove once and for all that we Freshmen are by far superior in all respects to our upperclass counterparts. If the latter decline our challenge, we shall interpret their denial as acceptance of our superiority and pure unadulterated cowardice on their part."

Gamely,
The Class of '69

Traffic Sign Stealing A Thing Of The Past AT Ohio Univ.

(CPS) -- One of the day's sign-of-the-times notes was the report from Columbus that a spring cleaning of dormitory rooms at Ohio State University turned up only 40 traffic signs stolen by students. "The problem was much worse 10 years ago," reflected a local traffic engineer. "They seem to be more interested in carrying signs these days than in stealing them."

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Dolphinettes Announce Schedule For Try-Outs

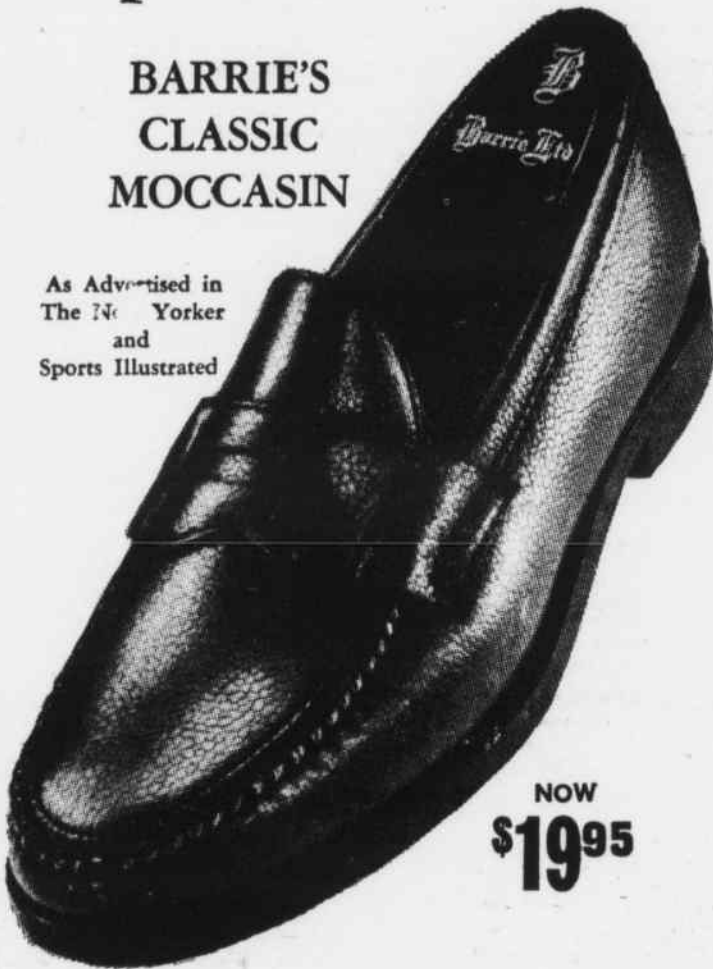
UConn's synchronized swimming club sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association will hold two practices, the 13th and 20th of April, before the initial try-out night of April 27th. All three night's activities will begin promptly at seven o'clock. The Dolphinettes are looking for girls with strong strokes, determination, and reliability. These girls do not necessarily have to be able to do complicated stunts but they must show much potential. The Dolphinettes, headed by advisor Miss Raffa, recently elected officers for the coming 1966-1967 year. They are as follows: President-Roxane Seaver

Vice President-Carol Angus
Secretary-Donna Frederick
Treasurer-Paula Haug
Publicity Chairman - Cathy Klopfenstein
These five girls along with veterans Lee Swift, Julia Fellows Susan Stewart, Joel Kehler, Pat Clark, Denny Lally, Jeanne Rogers, Peggy Walker, Kathy Weeks, and Sally Shea will be returning next fall to begin practices which get them in condition for their three-night performances to be held next March. The two-night performances put on this year proved very successful and netted the WRA with a record breaking profit.

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CLASSIC
MOCCASIN**

As Advertised in
The New Yorker
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\$19.95**

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AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING LEATHERS

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LARGEST STOCK OF CUSTOM MOCCASINS**



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OPEN DAILY 9:00 to 5:30**

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FOR SALE: 1964 Norton motor cycle. 750 c.c. 60 horse power. Very fast. Complete overhaul just finished. Immaculate condition. Call Dean at 429-2288.

FOR SALE: '56 Chevy-Std. 6-\$75.00. Call 429-4649.

FOR SALE: 1963 MG-B. Call 429-5062.

FOR SALE: Triumph motorcycle, 200 c.c.'s. Excellent condition. Must sell. Am expecting draft notice. Asking \$375. Call 429-6946.

FOR SALE: 1964 Ducati, 200 c.c. Will accept best offer over \$375. Must sacrifice. Call 429-1155.

FOR SALE: 1959 Volvo. \$550. Phone 429-6248.

FOR SALE: Pull ahead of the crowd. Get to where the action is. First that is buy a Suzuki motor cycle. 50-250 cc. For information call Gary at 429-2288.

FOR SALE: Completely furnished 1959 Buddy Mobilehome. 50' by 10', 2 bedrooms, 15' livingroom. Complete with automatic washer and 35' Aluminum awning. Call 429-4801.

WANTED: Kitchen worker at Tau Epsilon Phi. Contact Mark Rosenbaum at 429-2593 if interested.

WANTED: Recording Secretary for Student Senate. Must be at least 4th semester, 20 cumulative. Experience in Secretarial work, minute-writing and Student Government necessary. Apply in person to Student Senate Office, room 202 Student Union Building on Monday, April 11. 2-4 p.m.

WANTED: National Company is seeking limited number of college men for its Income-Scholarship Program. Men selected will receive an opportunity to earn \$100 to \$1000 scholarship in addition to summer earnings far above average, while gaining valuable business experience. Our company is the leader in its field and provides thorough training to assure success. For appointment call 889-3093.

FOR RENT: June 1st-Sept. 1st. Completely furnished including dishes and all accessories. Ideal for two. Close to school. \$90 per month. Call after six 429-5735. Ask for Mike.

**UCONN
V.
Wesleyan
WHUS
today 3pm**

AGR Captures Queen Float Design Sword In Stone

Doug Joyner, Chairman of the Campus Community Carnival, has announced that Alpha Gamma Rho has submitted the winning design for the Queen's float of the 1966 Carnival, CCC At Camelot.

The basic idea of the float is centered around the theme of the "Sword in the Stone." The float will not exceed any of the specifications that are designated in the rules.

The queen of the CCC parade will be situated in the rear of the float and will be clearly visible from all angles. The remaining seven girls in the queen's court will be arranged in tiered fashion in front of the queen. There will be two rows of three girls on either side of the queen, with the seventh girl situated in the center of the second set of girls. The queen is elevated above all the other girls.

The queen will be seated in the framework of a giant sword handle. The sword itself will be partially imbedded in a large stone constructed of paper mache. The sword handle will be gold with the part of the blade that is exposed being silver. At the base of the stone there will be colorful flowers.

The remaining seven girls in the court in the lower tiers will be standing along side of colorful jousting poles which are angled downward towards the head of the parade; this will allow a better view of all the girls. At the tips of each of the jousting poles there will be a multi-colored flag.

The base of the float will be skirted with paper napkins completely surrounding the entire float. In the center of either side of the skirt, there will be a raised, crown-shaped escutcheon made of pine boughs and painted gold. In the center of this crown-shaped shield there will be two horsemen dressed as knights. One horse will be on either side of the queen. All of the horses will be donned in the traditional equestrian garb of King Arthur's time.

Applications for solicitations and concessions by student organizations for the month of May must be submitted by April 25th to the Advisory Committee on Concessions and Solicitations. Applications are available at the Activities office in the Student Union.

Eastern
Connecticut's
Largest Selection of
PIPES
MAC'S SMOKE SHOP
(Two Locations)
721 Main St., Willimantic
Route 195, Mansfield
Next To The Village Treat

ACTIVITIES

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: A lesson on humility as presented in a student-led Bible study on John Chapt. 13, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Community House.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH: Tomorrow night all girls who signed up. Room 208 in HUB at 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. any time.

UCONN FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE: Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the College of Agri. room 304.

OUTING CLUB: Trips for the weekend will be planned. These include rock climbing, canoeing, and hiking.

SKY-DIVING CLUB: Trip to Orange, Mass. is planned for Sunday, April 17th. If interested call Don Peet 429-6910.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Services Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in the Waggoner Chapel.

MANSFIELD TUTORIAL PROGRAM: The bus for Mansfield will leave the Administration parking lot tonight at 7:00 p.m.

DOLPHINETTES: Armory pool, 7:00 p.m.
CHESS CLUB: Tonight at 7:30 in room 209 of the Student Union.
B' NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION: Basic Judaism class and discussion conducted by Rabbi Cohen tonight at 4:00 p.m. U.C.F.: You are cordially invited to a Vespers service to be held in Waggoner Chapel (next to the Community House) at 7:00 p.m.

STUDENT APTA: Regular meeting. MOVIE! Tonight at 7:00 p.m. in HUB 101.

AWSC: Today at 4:00 p.m. in 316-Commons.

SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Adolf Goetzberger, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N. J. will lecture "Silicon-Silicon Dioxide Interface," tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Physical Sciences Bldg., room 199.

MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE: Meeting Thursday, April 14th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hangar.

HONORS SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: Meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Harvey House.

HONOR STUDENTS: Rex Warner, University professor of English and novelist will lead a discussion at Harvey House tonight at 8:00 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Will meet Thurs. April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in S. U. 301.

AQUATICS CLUB: Sign-ups for our organization will be coming up soon.

KAPPA DELTA PI: All pledges are to meet at 2:30 today in front of the Union to get the bus for Mansfield. Everyone with guitars please bring.

SPORTS CAR CLUB: Meeting Thurs. evening 8:00 p.m. at the Union.

FINANCE COMMITTEE, STUDENT SENATE: Meets today at 4:00 p.m. in the student union. Check the board for the room number.

Amazing New Plan!

The 1964 Republican Presidential nominee- Former Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, says the way to peace is through brotherly love. In a speech for delivery to the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico, Goldwater says the Western Hemisphere offers the greatest possibility of unlimited growth in any area in the world.

Contemporary Film Series

Sponsored By St. Thomas And St. Mark's Chapels

Theme: The Crisis Of Personal Identity

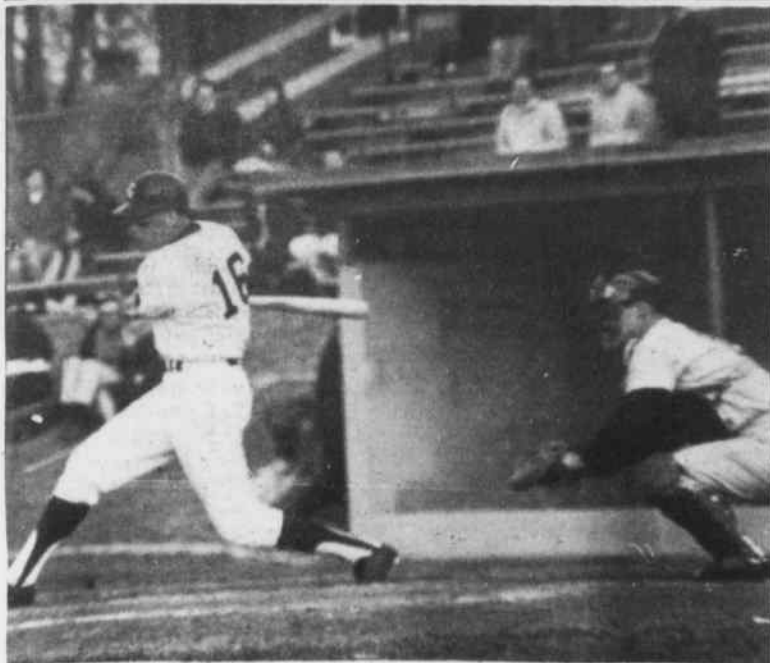
Commentator: Mr. Thomas Cahill, Columbia University

Wed., April 13th, 7:00 P.M.

St. Thomas Aquinas Hall

"NIGHTS
OF
CABIRIA"

"Any research that a man does about himself says Fellini, "About his relationships with others and with the mystery of life, is a Religious search...that is what neo-realism means to me. In any direction, any direction where there is life...all my films are concerned with people looking for themselves."



WHACK...NEED WE SAY MORE? Another hit for the Connecticut Huskies, who now boast a 1-0 season record and 7-0 southern tour. The Husky's outstanding southern trip with defeats of Maryland, North Carolina, and Duke twice each and George Washington once for a perfect slate will be wrapped up later this week. (Photo by Frehm)

World Series Places High On Annual Nielsen Ratings

The word from the National Baseball League office is that of all the sports events televised in 1965, the World Series took five out of the top six places in the well-known Nielsen ratings.

The key words there are, "In 1965." You see, the National Football League did not have a title game played in 1965. The championship game for the 1965 season was played on January 2nd, 1966, and the battle for the 1964 title was played on December 27th of that year.

According to the National Baseball League, World Series game number four took top honors. That was the Sunday game in Los Angeles. Game Number three on Saturday was second and the Rose Bowl was third. World Series games seven, five and six, followed in that order.

However, another list of ratings, also based on the Nielsen survey, was put forth by the NFL as showing that the title game between the Packers and Browns on January 2nd attracted more watchers than any other sport event on television.

Incidentally, the National Baseball League points out that Major League paid attendance more than doubled in the 20 years after the end of World War Two as opposed to the 20 years before the war. If you like figures, here they are: From 1922 through 1941, 175,563,593 people paid to see major league games. From 1946 through 1965 the total number of customers spinning the turnstiles came to 368,409,934. The increase is 192,846,341.

Some more facts and figures from the baseball people claim that--in 1945 there were 600 boys playing Little League Baseball. In 1965 there were one million, nine-thousand, 630 boys in the Little Leagues.

In 1945 there were no Babe Ruth or Pony Leagues. Last year almost a quarter of a million boys played in those circuits.

In 1945 there were 60,000 boys playing high school baseball. In 1965 there were 360,000.

**Baseball
Game
3PM
Wesleyan**

Basketball Schedule Slates Connecticut With New Opponents

The University of Connecticut basketball team next winter plays a couple of new opponents and will host a holiday classic, according to the 23-game schedule released today by J.O. Christian, director of athletics.

St. Francis of New York and East Carolina of the Southern Conference are the newcomers on the slate. There are 13 home dates, two more on the home court in the Connecticut classic (with Columbia, Virginia and George Washington) and eight on the road.

Connecticut, Yankee Conference Co-Champion, had a 16-8 record last season.

The schedule:

Dec. 1, American International at Storrs; 3, Yale at New Haven; 7, New Hampshire at Durham; 10, Boston College at Boston; 14, St. Francis (N.Y.) at Storrs; 17, East Carolina at Storrs; 28, Connecticut Classic at Storrs; 30, Connecticut Classic at Storrs.

Jan. 4, Holy Cross at Storrs; 7, Vermont at Burlington; 14, Rhode Island at Storrs; 16, Vermont at Storrs; 21, Fordham at Storrs.

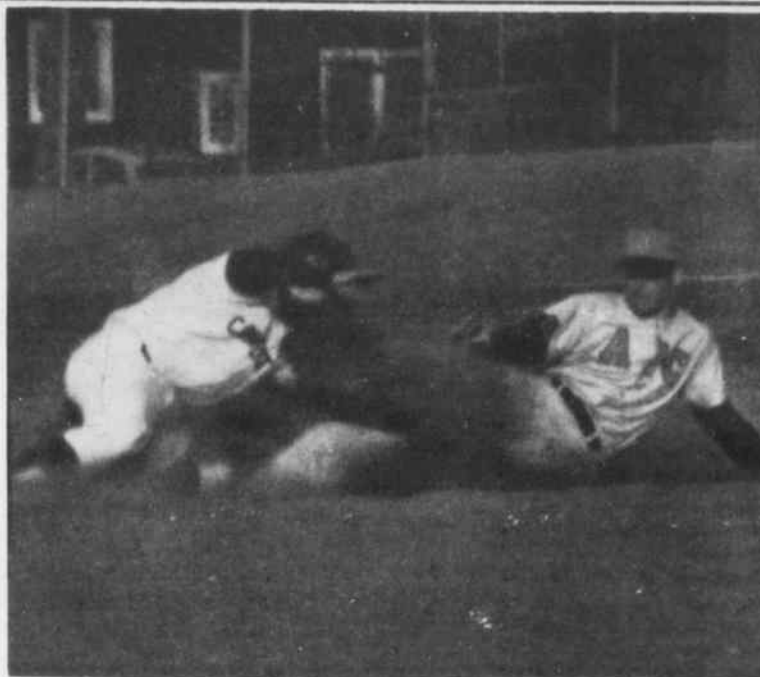
Feb. 1, Massachusetts at Storrs; 4, Maine at Storrs; 6, Syracuse at Storrs; 11, Boston University at Storrs; 13, Maine at Orono; 18, Massachusetts at Amherst; 21, New Hampshire at Storrs; 23, Rutgers at Storrs; 25, Rhode Island at Kingston.

Mar. 1, Holy Cross at Worcester.

Fred Lewis Added To Clinic Schedule

Fred Lewis, who coached his Syracuse University basketball team into the NCAA East Regionals this past season, has joined the faculty at the 21st Annual Connecticut Coaches Clinic to be held here August 16-18.

J. O. Christian, clinic director, made the announcement, stating Lewis replaces Lou Carnesecca of St. John's who asked to be relieved because of a conflict of dates.



OUT...THE MAN IS OUT. It was plays like these that sparked the UConn baseballers to their outstanding 7-0 southern tour. The team was led by senior co-captains Ed Carroll and Bob Schaefer to defeats both offensively and defensively of their opponents.

(Photo by Frehm)

O'Neill Awards

(Con't. from pg. 12, col. 5)

Association; a director of the Management Publishing Group in Greenwich; and a member of the National Alumni Council of the University of Connecticut.

Seremet was a standout guard on Connecticut's 1934 and 1935 football teams. He was also a catcher on the baseball team.

The Newington resident is presently executive director of the Connecticut Milk Producers Association. Previously he had been manager of the marketing division and assistant to the general manager.

Following graduation from Connecticut in the class of 1936,

Seremet did graduate work and worked in mastitis control research.

He is a director of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, Newington Branch; president of the Indian Hill Country Club; vice president of the National Dairy Council.

Seremet is a member of the UConn Club and active in civic affairs, serving on the Newington Park Board, school building committees and other activities.

The UConn Club dinner will get underway at 6:15. It is open to all UConn men and their guests.

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Soft, fluffy mohair sweaters complement any wardrobe. Our beautiful colors are popular and fashionable this year.

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WILLIMANTIC**



ALBERT E. WAUGH, former Provost at the University of Connecticut will receive the Annual UConn Club Award for outstanding contribution to the University on April 25 at the Awards Dinner in Hamden. Waugh recently retired after 40 years with the University.

UConn Hosts Wesleyan In Baseball Game Today

After drubbing A.I.C. 4-0 on Monday, the University of Connecticut Varsity Baseball team will face Wesleyan University this afternoon here at Storrs. The game will be at 3:00 p.m.

Throwing for the Husky club, which now boasts a 1-0 season record with 7 southern tour wins, will be sophomore Ed Baird, of Cos Cob, Connecticut. Baird saw action on the southern tour as he pitched against North Carolina, when the Connecticut team downed the Tarheels 9-3 in their second of a two game series.

Also seeing action in the starting line-up for the Huskies will be senior co-captains Ed Carroll and Bob Schaefer at catcher and short stop respectively. Filling out the infield will be Ron Bug-

bee at first, Tom Proctor at second, and Chester Pepin at third. In the outfield will be Mike Gerich, George Greer, and Paul Wislocki.

The batting order for the Connecticut team will be Proctor, Pepin, Greer, Bugbee, Gerich, Wislocki, Schaefer, Carroll, and Baird. The only change will be that Gerich and Greer will be switched if a left handed pitcher is used.

Wesleyan currently boasts a 2-0 season record with a 5-1 win over Coast Guard and a 5-0 victory over M.I.T. They will either start John Andrus or Jacques Laggett as pitcher.

The next Husky game will be on April 19 with UMass in Amherst.

Albert Waugh Chosen Candidate For Annual UConn Club Award

Albert E. Waugh, who retired last year as Provost and academic vice president of the University of Connecticut, will receive the UConn Club's 1966 award for outstanding contribution to the University. He will receive the award at the Club's 13th annual dinner on April 25 at the Ambassador Restaurant in Hamden.

In making the announcement, UConn Club president R. A. Murano, Jr., of Stamford said, "It is difficult to put into words the contribution Dean Waugh made to the growth of the University of Connecticut. This is a distinguished academician who has served the University for 40 years so ably and in so many different ways. He was one of the few men who on a college campus became a legend in their own lifetime. To many thousands of UConn alumni, Dean Waugh represented the highest plateau in learning."

Waugh joined the University of Connecticut faculty in 1924, teaching in the field of economics. He was head of the Department of Economics from 1939 to 1945. Following this he served the next five years as the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1950 he was named Provost of the University.

He has written three textbooks, which have been widely used throughout the United States.

Waugh is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and also attended the University of Chicago and Columbia University.

To decades of UConn students, the distinguished "Dean" was a major campus tradition. A tall, lean man, he was recognized by all for his graying, well-groomed mustache, his brisk, military-like walk and a cane which he flicked in rhythm to his walk. Past recipients of the UConn

Club's outstanding contribution award include Andrew McMillan, the late Roy J. Guyer, Dr. A.N. Jorgensen, the late Hugh S. Greer, J.O. Christian, the late E.O. Smith, Victor Borge, Sumner A. Dole, Laurence J. Ackerman, Lester E. Shippee and Nathan L. Whetten.

O'Neill Awards Given To Kuehn, Seremet At Dinner

A prominent lawyer-publisher and a successful businessman have been nominated by the UConn Club to receive the 1966 Dr. Martin L. (Red) O'Neill Award. The O'Neill Awards will be presented to Edward R. Kuehn of South Windsor and John S. Seremet of Newington at the UConn Club's 13th annual dinner on April 25 at the Ambassador Restaurant in Hamden.

The O'Neill Award is in memory of Red O'Neill, one of Connecticut's greatest football stars in the 1922-24 era. Following his graduation from Connecticut, O'Neill went on to Yale Medical School and had a distinguished medical career until his death in 1955. The award is made annually to former UConn athletes who have been graduated at least 25 years and who have gone on to distinguish themselves in their chosen field.

Kuehn, senior partner in a Hartford Law firm, is presently a judge of probate. He graduated

from Connecticut in the class of 1940 and from the UConn Law School in 1948.

As an undergraduate in Storrs he was a three-year veteran of the soccer team, vice president of the Student Senate, a member of the senior men's honor society and news editor of the college newspaper.

During World War II he was wounded in Sicily and received the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, three campaign stars and his Command was awarded three Presidential Citations, the only American service unit to ever be awarded three.

Kuehn is currently president and chairman of the board of the Connecticut Valley Publishing Company, is publisher of the Inquirer, a weekly newspaper; a director of the South Windsor Bank and Trust Company; on the advisory board of the East Hartford Federal Savings and Loan

(Cont. to pg. 11, col. 4)

Department Of Theatre

The University Of Connecticut

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April 15-April 23 (No Sunday Performance)

Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre

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