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## Coffin Delivers Speech On Vietnam "Free Hate"

by Eileen Zemetis

"In a world hanging by a wet kleenex, it should be no wonder that everyone, even preacher-types like me are so concerned about Vietnam," said the reverend Mr. William Sloan Coffin Thursday night to the 300 people who filled the HUB ballroom to hear his B.O.G. sponsored lecture.

Coffin who studied both at Yale University and at Union Seminary worked for the CIA for several years and has been the Yale Chaplain since 1958. He has been arrested several times recently for his participation in sit-ins and other civil rights demonstrations.

"In a world so concerned by free love, it is amazing that we can be so apathetic about free hate," Coffin expressed his distaste at hearing US pilots assessing of their day of killing Vietnamese as "I think we did a good job today," in answer to the question, "How did it go?"

"It sounds so much nicer than the killings, but the American people must realize that the two phrases have the same consequences," said Coffin.

### NO 'GOOD' WAR

In speaking of wars, Coffin asserted that sacrifice alone can not constitute sanctity. "Holy wars are the worst. They promote the feelings of self-righteousness. They do not allow people to accept compromises."

"Similarly, democracies wage more brutal wars than monarchies. They have to. The only democratic justification is righteousness, and righteousness must never concede anything."

### US IN NO POSITION TO JUDGE

The US is basically a conservative nation, and why shouldn't we be? We have a lot to conserve. Most of the other world nations are revolutionary—who would want to preserve poverty? The trouble is that we often fail

to understand motives that differ from our own. It is difficult for an affluent people to comprehend the daily struggle of some peoples to fight for enough food to live and enough confidence to fall asleep at night and expect to awake the next morning.

"When the attacks of the Viet Cong angered us sufficiently, we retaliated. Their attacks on us caused renewed dedication to the war effort, we expected our attacks to break their spirit. Isn't this faulty reasoning?"

"Political settlements must reflect military reality."

After outlining the beginning and progress of the Vietnam war, Coffin concluded on the same note on which he started. "It is debatable whether the churches and synagogues can effect world peace. But they can affect it. If they can make people look at 800 million Chinese without seeing red—in either sense of the word—they will have preformed a valuable function."



William S Coffin

## World News Briefs

### If South Vietnam Asks Us To Leave?

One question claimed the attention of four Senators yesterday. If a freely elected government in South Vietnam should ask the US to leave, what would the US do?

Two Senators, Republican Jacob Javits of New York and Democrat John Stennis of Mississippi, agree that the US would have to get out of South Vietnam. Stennis, Chairman of the Senate Preparedness Sub-Committee and an advocate of stepped up bombing of North Vietnam, said: "We wouldn't have a leg to stand on."

Democratic Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana and Republican Milton Young of North Dakota say they would not know what to do if Saigon asked the Americans to leave. Said Hartke, in an interview "I think we would have to go through an agonizing re-appraisal of our foreign policy."

America's Chief United Nations delegate Arthur Goldberg tackled similar problems in an interview. He said the US will support Premier Ky in South Vietnam just as long as Ky is in power. He said it is not for this country to dictate the government of South Vietnam. But asked if the US would support a Saigon regime that included the Viet Cong, Goldberg called it a "rather academic question."

### Buddhist Monk Troubles South Vietnam

In political developments in Vietnam, a powerful Buddhist monk, Thich Tri Quang, flew to Hue presumably to brief Buddhist leaders there on the military government's pledges for early elections.

In Saigon, more than 500 university students held a rally continuing the student protest against a Buddhist Monk's charge that students accepted bribes to support Ky's regime.

### Violence In North Ireland Policy

There's news of violence in Belfast, Northern Ireland, at the end of a day of big demonstrations marking the 50th anniversary of the Easter uprising for Irish Independence. An angry pro-British mob bore down on three teen-aged girls who were wearing Irish Republican tri-color rosettes. Police snatched two of them to safety in a jeep, and managed to rescue the third trapped by the demonstrators. The two demonstrations, one for and one against the 1916 anti-British Uprising, had taken place without incident.

The continuing feud between the Church and the state in Communist Poland erupted in the city of Poznan, in Western Poland, when Communist Leader Gomulka and Cardinal Wyszynski addressed rival gatherings to celebrate 1,000 years of Christianity in Poland. The trouble started last November when the Cardinal invited Foreign Catholic leaders to attend the Millenium Christian celebrations.

## Gov't Sponsors Tutorial Conference To Discuss National Improvements

A New England Tutorial Conference held at Northeastern University in Boston this past weekend, was attended by one hun-

dred tutorial leaders from throughout the New England region, including UConn representatives Joseph Carr of the Hart-

ford Tutorial Program, Andy Dinniman of the Willimantic Tutorial Program, Thomas Sferes of the Mansfield Tutorial Program, and Matthew Stackpole of the Mansfield Scouting Program. The Conference, sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity and hosted by the National Student Association, featured panels, discussion groups, workshops, and roundtables.

Miss Martha Gross of the Office of Economic Opportunity explained (in a talk on "Tutorials: Compensatory Education or Community Action"), that the federal government looks upon tutorial programs as being one of the most effective ways of "getting a community educated about what education is all about."

She further expalined that the reason for calling this conference -- the first of its kind in the nation -- was to explore the possibility of setting up a national tutorial assistance office, whose function would be to help foster the growth and development of tutorial programs by acting as a central clearing house for the exchange of ideas.

One of the concrete ways in which the Office of Economic Opportunity will assist tutorial programs is by compiling a directory tutorial programs throughout the United States. This directory, containing a capsule description of the type, size, and goals of each tutorial, will be the outcome of the series of regional conferences, of which this was the first.

### TECHNIQUES TAUGHT

Besides exchanging information about the existing tutorial programs, workshops were held on how to teach language and reading skills, tutor training, and evaluation. Dr. Melvin Howard a reading specialist at Northeastern University, stated that, to a large extent, the existence of tutorial programs is due to the failure of teacher's colleges to adequately prepare their students. He further urged the tutorial leaders "Neither a bleeding heart nor a saviour be, but one who wants them (tutees) to learn to the fullest extent of their capacity."

UConn delegates noted that the tutorial system at the University of Connecticut is somewhat unique among tutorials in New England. The UConn tutorial system which together with the other community action programs on campus, consists of approximately 500 students, is completely voluntary. Each program operates on a minimal budget, without any paid personnel. Interestingly enough, it was also learned that UConn has perhaps the largest tutorial system of any single college in New England region.

In contrast, the Roxbury (Mass.) Tutorial Program, which serves 1,600 culturally deprived children, operates on an annual budget of \$80,000. The Northern Educational Service, which serves 350 children in Springfield, Mass., is currently operating on a \$25,000. budget. Both of these programs recruit volunteer tutors from the colleges in their respective areas; their budgets are spent mainly on administrative personnel.

The four UConn delegates hope, on the basis of this conference, to give their tutorial programs a tighter organization, without a loss of the present enthusiasm and idealism. The possibility of setting up an Inter-tutorial Committee for the purpose of exchanging ideas and better coordinating the various tutorial programs on campus is currently being explored.

## Schwarting And Broadhurst Honored With Alumni Award

Dr. Arthur Schwarting, a distinguished pharmacognocist, and Dr. Allan Broadhurst, an outstanding speech professor, are 1966 recipients of the University of Connecticut's annual Alumni awards for faculty excellence.

The \$1,000 cash grants will be presented to the pair today (April 16) during the Spring Meeting of the University's Alumni Council at noon in the Commons dining Hall. Making the presentations will be Atty. Aaron Ment, UConn Alumni president from Bridge-

port. Dr. Schwarting's award is intended to recognize his achievement in research, while Dr. Broadhurst's citation is for exceptional teaching ability. The prizes were first issued last year by the UConn Alumni as a device for stimulating and rewarding faculty excellence in the laboratory and classroom.

The various UConn academic departments were invited to nominate award candidates and a committee of faculty, administrators, students and alumni made the selections.

Dr. Schwarting, came to the School of Pharmacy in 1949 from the University of Nebraska. His contributions in the field of natural products research, especially with alkaloids, have been exceptional.

In 1964 he was honored by the

sity in 1961. Dr. Broadhurst is described by his colleagues as a devoted teacher.

"As teacher, friend, counselor, and advisor Allan devotes the major portion of his day to assisting students in learning, in arriving at beliefs and attitudes, and in evaluating themselves, their lives, and their contributions to society."

He has been described as more than a teacher of speech who does his job well. His interest in students beyond his classroom has been praised and his role as advisor to many student organizations commended.

"Dr. Broadhurst also has had a great interest in students from foreign countries who have benefited from his friendly assistance," the citation continued.

A native of Washington, D.C., Dr. Broadhurst did his undergraduate work at Denison University and conducted advanced study at Drew Theological Seminary before embarking on graduate study in speech at Michigan State.

He has taught at the University of Maryland briefly and spent a year as resident coordinator for the federal government's AID communication seminar. He is author of numerous articles in



Dr Schwarting

American Pharmaceutical Assn. which presented him its Research Achievement Award for his role in stimulating research. His international eminence has brought him invitations to participate in scientific events in Europe and Asia, while in America his reputation has earned him a visiting professorship in the National Science Foundation Lecture series.

The Society of Pharmacognosy came into being largely through his efforts and today he is editor of "Lloydia," a scientific reference publication for the natural products field. His research efforts have been supported liberally over the years by several federal agencies. A few weeks ago he was invited to serve as a member of the Medicinal Chemistry Study Section of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Broadhurst, meantime, is a relative newcomer to the UConn staff. A member of the Speech faculty since he received his Ph. D. from Michigan State Univer-



Dr Broadhurst

leading speech journals. His Ph. D. thesis, on the preaching techniques of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, has been published.

## Sen. Javits Considered For VP Nomination

New York Republican Senator Jacob Javits says he would be pleased to be considered as a candidate for Vice President in 1968.

And, he said Saturday night, "Some day there will be a Jewish President and a Negro President and any other denomination or race representative sitting in the White House."

Javits, who is Jewish, made the comments on a Chicago television interview (WBKB).

The New York Senator has been mentioned as a possible running mate should Michigan Governor George Romney win the GOP nomination.



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## A Gradual Hypocrisy

At a time when the entire academic process is coming under the light of scrutiny it is perhaps appropriate to look carefully at the present grading system employed at the University of Connecticut.

One of the most common gripes is, "Are we learning anything?" Is education really only a matter of required memorization and good grades? Is constant attendance in class a prerequisite to a good grade?

A freshman may be overawed by the prospects of college. But his usual view of college is one of a great impersonal machine which sits in judgment of his qualifications to earn and to hold a sacrosanct college degree.

This view follows many students throughout their college career. They must meet the test or sink in the cold and impersonal "mainstream" of knowledge. A student is turned into a Spartan soldier who must demonstrate his superiority before his fellow students or be marked a failure. Students become so intense in this proving process that the attainment of a degree is approached in a mercenary sense--so much so that if they fail in their efforts to obtain it, they feel marked for life as a failure.

So students march into their classrooms the first day and begin to "psych out" their professors. Every effort is oriented towards what is emphasized by the educational institution and their society. There is little attempt to move towards a gradual enlightenment which should be the ideal.

The approach to grading of many colleges and professors in particular, must be conceded to be a purely arbitrary one. Several institutions are making an attempt to reform their grading systems. The pass and fail system which enlightened administrators are trying to obtain for the Honors Program is typical of such an approach to an intelligent grading method. Another possibility might be a pass or failure with a pass-plus grade added for exceptional performance.

Colleges must become aware of this trend in student thinking and must take proper action to counteract it. It is the old juxtaposition of intrinsic and extrinsic educational values. Should a student work towards a grade or towards an education. We suggest that a grade at UConn is not a symbol of academic attainment, merely a symbol of a proficiency in a game.

If colleges and academicians refuse to recognize the present faulty construct, the college degree may well become another example of hypocrisy--a meaningless sheet of paper which signifies that a person earned enough "cubes." And we might add that a cube is little more than a multi-dimensional square. A student's life at college should be a process of recognition--not one of academic crucifixion.

## Second Class Citizens?

Few students are aware of how deeply "interested" the Administration sometimes is in their private lives, until a major news story creates a momentary conversation piece. For instance, the recent dismissals of alleged marijuana possessors caused many students to question the Administration's involvement. It is this writer's intention to examine the policy of the University in regard to dismissal of students in general.

Now one ought not speak out in such a case without consulting the Administration first, in order to determine exactly what their policies are. I met with Mr. Dunlop two weeks ago. While he cannot be held responsible for any of the ATTITUDES attributed to "Administration" in this article, he did explain the policies involved. Indeed, it was only after this meeting that I began to question seriously the purposes and effects of the University's policies in this regard.

First, let us consider the basis for dismissal. The catalog states on page 74, that "Disciplinary suspension or dismissal may be incurred as a result of unsatisfactory conduct." However, the Committee (of student, faculty, and administration membership) that decides whether or not a student should be dismissed, acts on the basis of Security or police reports, or, in minor cases, often on the basis of confessions that are "obtained" from the student after he has been convinced that the evidence is against him. One objection that might be made here is that the student accused of a minor transgression ought to have benefit of legal protection before he is hit full-flank in an attempt to get a confession out of him. Much more serious, though, is the case of an alleged major crime, where the student is often dismissed permanently from the University. Why is he dismissed? Ostensibly because he has "failed to live up to his obligations." (page 55 of catalog). Actually, all he is GUILTY of is having been arrested. No one should need reminding that it is a legal and moral principle in our society that a man must be proven guilty before he is punished. The police-state tactics of penalizing someone just because he is arrested have no place in our society, on campus or off. For a student to lose a semester or more of school and be ignominiously dismissed is inexcusable if the basis of the dismissal is just police accusations. The University has a responsibility to meet higher than that of mere convenience. Moreover, the catalog's statement indicates that the student who is dismissed has demonstrated BY HIS BEHAVIOUR that he is unfit to be associated with the University. If, then, a student is dismissed who is later found innocent by the courts, the University might conceivably be exposed to legal reprisal for arbitrary dismissal. Frankly, I think such a suit would be more than justified.

In the above I have tried to indicate some basic legal and moral reasons why the University's dismissal policy is wrong. Let us now degenerate, as it were, into some practical considerations. First, it should be noted that the Administration does try to keep out of Students' affairs except in cases of alleged major crimes. Generally, although there might be exceptions to this, I would say that the University intervenes in cases of three types of accusations -- murder, rape and narcotics. It is my contention that someone accused of a crime ought to be able to continue his normal life until the trial date, if he is allowed to post bond. An accused

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murderer or rapist is no more dangerous in Storrs than in Hartford. If the accused person is let out on bail, then the University has no right to interfere.

In the case of narcotics, the Administration might argue that the campus is a "special community" because young adults of college age are more susceptible to pushers than is the general public. Thus the Administration might try to claim the right to dismiss persons accused of pushing or possessing narcotics. However, it so happens that one of those recently arrested after the "narcotics probe" was rumored to have been back in his usual seat in the Campus Restaurant the afternoon after he was arraigned. It seems that the Administration cannot successfully prevent students from obtaining pot (or anything else) with its present tactics. If dismissal cannot achieve results, then it cannot be justified even on pragmatic grounds.

There is only one other possible concern that the Administration might have, namely for the "image" of the University. I say that if this is the real reason for dismissing students within hours after they are arrested (perhaps so that the fact that they have been dismissed can be indicated quickly in the papers), then there is something very rotten in our University. I will be reassured that the Administration is not rotting in its own "image" when it realizes that students should come before public relations and when it revises its dismissal policy. I suggest, too, that we do a little pushing, since administrations are often somewhat slow to act. The CDC can and should become the spearhead of a drive to change the current dismissal policy.

Norman Jacobs

## The Freshman Class

The class of 1969 has from a very slow start begun to assume its role as an active participant and a productive part of, not only student government, but of the student body as a whole here at the University of Connecticut.

This probably stems from three fairly recent developments: first, the reorganization or rather reconsideration of the executive.

The officers have decided to plan in advance the class council meetings, rather than allow them to follow their former course of complete and total disorganization and a very low percentage of accomplishment. Secondly, there has been a sudden and long overdue realization that the council, or the class for that matter, will never accomplish anything if they don't TRY to accomplish something. Along with this there has come a reinterest in the problems of this institution and more important, in their solutions. The third development is directly tied with the other two if not part of them. It is the belief that the class of 1969, has as all others before it, had, an obligation of education, so to speak, to its members. A few examples of this are the news articles which are appearing more frequently, informing the class of functions and activities which they can attend. Also the freshman coffee held for the Sophomore Senate candidates before the election and the recent passage of bills requiring the Senators of the class to report to the council their activities, show this reinvigoration of the executive responsibility.

Apathy is a word that no one likes to hear, but the question that occurs to me is why do we hear it so often? It reminds me of a sickness that can be cured if it is caught in time. But, like a snowball on a hill, once it starts rolling it gets harder and harder to stop. The freshman have made a beginning--but it will not last if these three mainstays of strength are weakened by council members who don't care enough to attend the meetings which are not, as everyone knows, so numerous as to inconvenience anyone.

It won't be the class officers who led the class of 1969 to the achievement of their goals, but the council members and even more important the members of the class themselves. But it is up to the officers to see to it that their class is informed of their activities--and to show them what they are trying to do--if anything. The class council has voted that the Senators of their class have an obligation to them, and thus it follows that same things should apply to the executive committee, in regards to their class at large.

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## UC Assistant Professor Writes Thesis On Advancement Of Negro Leadership

The shattered bi-racial system, which once shackled the politically powerless Negro in the South, has given rise to a new generation of leaders.

Insights into how they respond today to the twin roads of segregation and socio-economic deprivation are detailed in a new book by a University of Connecticut political scientist on "Negro Political Leadership in the South."

Dr. Everett C. Ladd Jr., explores the growing complexities of racial leadership and the new Southern power structure in this 300-page volume fresh off the Cornell University press. A UConn assistant professor who received his Ph.D. at Cornell, Dr. Ladd is convinced that, among other things, Negro leadership in America is

### Mental Retardation And Family Crisis Subject Of Seminar

"Mental Retardation and Family Crisis," will be the theme of the third "Mansfield-UConn" Joint Seminar on A Typical Development Friday (April 22) from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Longley School Auditorium at Mansfield State Training School.

Dr. Bernard L. Farber, professor of sociology and special education, at the University of Illinois, will deliver the main address. The author-educator is considered one of the nation's leaders in the field of research on exceptional children.

He is the author of "The Family: Organization and Interaction," and has written many articles dealing with family organization and the impact of the retarded child on family dynamics.

The public seminar is sponsored jointly by MSTs and the UConn Department of Child Development and Family Relations.

Students are invited to attend and buses will be available for student transportation, leaving from the Student Union building at 1:15 p.m.

A panel discussion will precede Dr. Farber's address. Moderator will be Dr. Eleanor B. Luckey, professor and head of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations at the University. Panelists are three couples who are parents of retarded children and Dr. Frederick G. Humphrey, assistant professor of Family Relations at the University, and Stanley Meyers, director of the New Haven Regional Center, office of Mental Retardation, State Department of Health.

### Babbidge To Enter Contestant In Invitational Race

President Homer D. Babbidge has announced his entry of his own "Gulleyver's Traveller." This is the first on-campus entry of the North Eastern Invitational Turtle Tournament. As of this time, his turtle trainer remains unknown.

Mr. Donald McCullough, Coordinator of student activities, has revealed plans of entering "Union Suit" but has not made a definite choice as of yet.

Al Lehrer and Skip Weeks report that "off campus participation looks real good." Entries have already been received from Boston University, The University of Massachusetts, New York University, University of Rochester, Upsala College of New Jersey, Bloomsburg State Teachers College and LaSalle University of Pennsylvania.

Houses on Campus are advised to appoint a turtle trainer to procure and train their turtles soon. It is advised by the NEITT

still "issue leadership" with the one issue that matters, race advancement.

In his depth study, Dr. Ladd details the demise of "Uncle Tom-ism" and its efforts to mold the Negro's behavior to conform with the white man's view of his proper place in society.

To develop his thesis on Negro leadership in the South, the UConn political scientist worked in two "urban laboratories"—Winston Salem, N.C., and Greenville, S.C. The former offered a leadership profile of the more liberal "rim" city. The latter provided samples of leadership patterns in the Deep South.

Referring to the decline of "Uncle Tom-ism," Dr. Ladd points out that events of the last two decades have enabled Southern Negroes to sustain their own political leadership, particularly in the urban areas of the South.

"The basic criterion remains the same, but the definition must now be acceptable to Negroes," he states.

Dr. Ladd finds that there is still some distance to cover before the transition is complete. He notes that the whites' dominant position in the power apparatus still enables them to "make" leaders to a certain (though diminished) extent.

"For example, Negroes appointed to the various commissions and boards of Winston Salem's city government in the early and mid-1950's, with few exceptions, were selected because of their views on race relations were quite acceptable to whites," he recalls.

However, Dr. Ladd continues, these Negroes soon found themselves rejected by their own community and hence of little or no use to the whites. This produced a marked shift in the kind of Negro appointed to city boards and commissions in this community, he says.

"The meaning is clear: Even where whites play a formal role in selecting Negroes for governmental boards and bi-racial commissions, the judgment by Negroes of the acceptability of the leader-candidate's racial views is decisive," he declares.

Dr. Ladd also notes that Negro participation through channels of electoral politics is assuming in Winston Salem and a number of other Southern "rim" cities a new importance. He declares the position is quite akin to balloting habits of newer immigrant groups in Northern cities just at the turn of the century. This historical analogy holds within it much hope for the future.

## Wanted: 200 More Donors For Red Cross Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be located at the ROTC Hangar at UConn tomorrow and Wednesday from 10 to 4 p.m. for UConn students, faculty, and staff, and Mansfield residents who will be donating blood. UConn's quota this semester is 600 pints.

The Board of Governors has announced the new committee chairmen and administrative chairmen for the 1966-67 Board. Appointed to head committees are:

Cultural - Peter Langer, Nancy Hutchinson; Social - Steve Pevar, Roger Michalowski; Special Events - Dennis Reilly, Jerry Pock; Recreation - Jeffrey Pearl, Pat Lynch; Fine Arts - Lisa Hembolt, Mary Ann Markowski; Publicity - Janet Myder, Rosediane Kronenberg; Public Relations - Mary Van Bibber, Warren Sargent; Personnel - Sheila McGeary, Ina Kaplan; Research and Evaluation - Jane Nickelspon, Mark Gothberg.

Programs for next year are being planned now, and new committee members are being recruited. Students interested in joining a Board of Governors committee may sign up in the Student Union lobby where a booth will be set up until April 20.

No potential donor will be allowed to give blood unless he is in good health.

Blood CANNOT be accepted if the donor weighs less than 110 pounds, has received shots for polio, colds, flu, etc., in the past 24 hours, has had a serious illness in the past month, has undergone surgery in the past six months, has had jaundice (hepatitis) in the past two years, has had malaria in the past six months, is pregnant or has been pregnant in the past year, or has anemia.

If there is any question of health, the physician at the Bloodmobile unit will give the final decision.

Miss Vera Kaska, general Bloodmobile Chairman, listed the following committee heads: Mrs. John Trail, scheduling; Mrs. C.E. Waring, staff aides; Mrs. Richard Ogrian, nursing service; Major A. B. Cole, properties; Mrs. T. R. Wire, canteen; Robert Johnson, motor corps; and Mrs. James Barnett, publicity. Officer of the day for April 19 and April 20 will be Mrs. C. E. Waring and Mrs. E. A. Perregaux, respectively.

Chairman of student donor recruitment is Peter MacGillivray, assisted by Ron Kuligowski, both members of Kappa Psi. Their advisor in this campaign is Jerome Sullivan of the University staff. James Bower will direct non-student recruitment.



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FOUR MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1966 were presented "Outstanding Senior Awards" at the recent Senior-Faculty Coffee. The recipients are pictured above with Franklin Fingles, Registrar. From left to right are: Andrew Dinniman, past president of ASG; Lalia Faris, past president of the BOG; Dan Hesford, captain of the basketball team and Fred Baker, past president of IFC.

(Photo by Frehm)

## Turtles...

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turtologist (turtle doctor) to keep turtles in clean water, and to wash hands after handling them.

Anyone can enter the NEITT by filling out an entry form. All houses on campus should have received entry forms already.

## AS Academy To Convene Here April 21

The Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences will hold a public meeting at the University of Connecticut April 21 at 8 p.m. to hear about "Recent Excavations in Syria and the Hebrew Patriarchs."

Some 30 Academicians from across the State are expected to attend the evening session in the UConn Student Union.

Highlight of the meeting will be the address by Prof. Harold Ingholt, a Yale archeologist, who will describe some of his recent finds. Among other things the lecturer's research offers some evidence to support certain legends born in the Biblical period of Genesis.

Professor Ingholt is working on a set of archives which are said to corroborate the type of civilization which existed at the time of Genesis--the kind of world in which the Patriarchs lived.

Although actual incidents described in Genesis were not verified, per se, the new finds tend to show that the events could well have occurred during the period mentioned in the Old Testament.

## One Reporter's View

# We Only Know It's A Mess

by Allan Toubman

"It's a mess," one top Washington official said last week, "and that's about all we know for sure."

This sums up Administration knowledge and control of the complex events that have transpired in Vietnam in the last month. Despite assurances by the military command until a few days ago, it is now conceded that the political turmoil currently existing in the cities of South Vietnam is affecting the ability of both Vietnamese and American troops to fight the Viet Cong. Although it is known that Thich Tri Quang, Buddhist leader holds powerful forces within Vietnam it is not known exactly what type of government he wishes to substitute for the military junta of General Ky.

Washington maintained throughout the Vietnamese war that it has given military assistance at the request of the South Vietnamese government to ward off unprovoked Communist aggression from the north. At the same time it has defended our intervention as "vital" to the security of the United States.

As Senator Cooper said in a recent interview, "We can not support a government which does not have the support of the people...if the government's (South Vietnam) first interest is not defense then we cannot be expected to take over the defense solely." Nor has our bombing of North Vietnam shown any signs of having weakened the Viet Cong's ability to carry on the war. Last week a major military billet was blown up in the center of the South Vietnamese capital.

Marshal Ky has shown a remarkable amount of inconsistency in the handling of the political crisis. After initial demonstrations in the north, caused by General Thi's ouster, he did nothing. As riots broke out in Hue, DaLat and finally Saigon however, he charged that the riots were Communist-inspired. This charge was greeted in Washington with skepticism. The New York Times published a picture the same day showing Vietnamese Boy Scouts and Buddhist monks leading demonstrators. Ky then threatened force by sending 3,000 Vietnamese Marines to the base in Danang, center of the protests against the government. He has since backed down on this threat while acceding to many demands of the Buddhists.

For the past two weeks the Allies have not had any significant contact with the Vietcong and North Vietnam troops. This indicates that they are awaiting the outcome of the crisis. Actually this near cease-fire is fortunate for the Allies, for it is reported that Vietnamese military and civilian workers have been refusing to unload American ships, thus creating a shortage of bombs. Besides this infringement on the ability of the Allies to carry on battle, the situation is further compounded by General Ky's withdrawal of troops from fighting zones to the cities to protect his government.

America can do little to shape the political future of South Vietnam. Previous interference has only caused anti-American sentiment, as witnessed in the Diem downfall. As Senator Cooper has implied Americans can not be expected to fight the Viet Cong themselves, to do this would make any South Vietnam government a puppet and justify China's charges of American Imperialist Aggression.

The Administration's only course is to be ready to accept what government the Vietnamese people desire. This may mean accepting a government which is not as friendly to the US as Ky's. It should be remembered that an end to the war is foremost, and a popular government while not as kindly disposed to us as we might want, can possibly lead to a solution.

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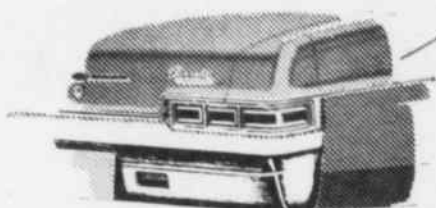
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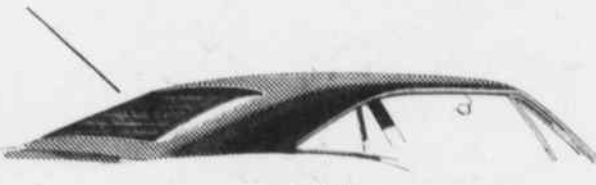
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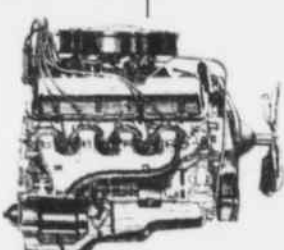


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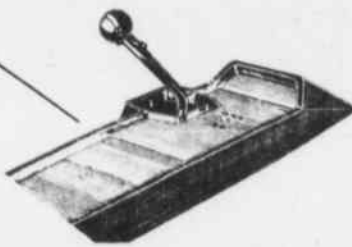
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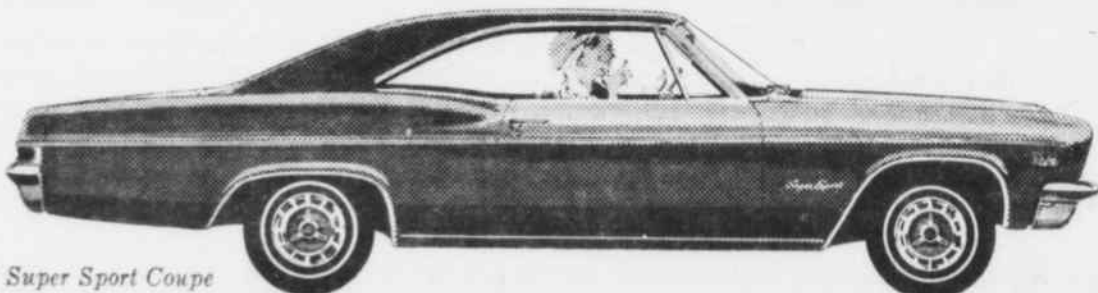


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Foreign Student Editor Hadi Bozorgmanesh

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第五章 詩畫如謎

墨餘生著

（前文提要）石振羽獲知陳當興之師——補鑄匠，送來密函，是首律詩，尚未解得其中蘊義，屠狗客忽至，以殺死陳當興為要挾，強迫石振羽在半月內學成一套「屠狗劍法」。陳當興於屠狗客去後，擔心石振羽被迫成名，致遭屠狗客毒手，不禁感慨系之。

（本文）成名難，不成名也難。

求生難，求死也不易。「千古艱難唯一死，誰能打破名利鎖，誰能勘破生死關，誰便是聖賢仙佛。然而，古往今來，多少人化為狼藉蟲沙，有幾人能成爲聖賢仙佛？」

石振羽送別陳當興，仗着一手好箭法，以獵獲物換得一身漢客裝束和旅資，開路往應天府，決定先查出詩畫之謎，好繼承父志，但陳當興那句「不成名也難」的話，已深深烙在心中。

這一天行獵方罷，坐在湘江岸邊，看那滔滔江水靜悄悄向北流去，又覺得屠狗客的影子如在眼前，並逐漸擴大，不禁咬牙暗恨道：

「好吧，待我殺盡仇人，立刻就自己了斷，決不讓你這凶星辱及我的祖先。」

驀地，他覺得身後有股熱氣，忽又皺眉，發出一聲白喉風之聲，但他才睜開笑臉，忽又皺眉，發出一聲白喉風之聲。

原來他立刻想到：死不是解決問題的方法，若不能打勝屠狗客，讓天下人知道對方的陰謀，便即實而「死」，對方何嘗不可將「背叛師門，畏罪自殺」的八字罪狀栽向自己身上？

「誰理你這臭丫頭。」他心裏暗自好笑，提起一大串獵物，回頭就走。

「那知不走還好，一走了之，便教對方看出他步履輕靈，根本不是瘋子，嬌叱一聲：『敢走？』」

藍影也像的風一般，追到身後。

「好快！」他由衷地讚了一聲，怕對方真會捕耳刮，急忙一步躍開。

那藍影猛可一停，現出一位十六七歲，貌若春花，身穿白絨緊身上衫，藍絨窄褲，外罩一件藍絨短襖的少女，烏亮的眼珠向他臉上一轉，「呼」一聲道：

「你也學過武？」

這真是看不起來，人家學不學過武，又干卿底事？石振羽雖覺這少女貌不非凡，但因出言唐突，自己也心無綺念，是以淡淡一笑道：

「不錯，我學過幾天拳腳。」

藍衣少女似因對方神情冷淡，心頭大不舒服，一響櫻唇，「才學幾天拳腳，就敢看不起人。」

「我沒說過看不起你姑娘的話啊！」

藍衣少女揚一揚蛾眉，道：

「說要我們切磋切磋，你可是你？」

石振羽微笑道：

「那也是一句好話呀，因見你二人走得急急，當真怕你跌破鼻子，祇好提醒一句而已。」

「滑頭，油咀！」藍衣少女無話可說，祇能輕輕咒了一聲。

站在一丈開外的黃衣少女忽然輕聲笑，道：

「阿蘭，你問他是幹什麼的，方才喝叫什麼『可惡』？」

這少女的聲音清亮如黃鶯，悅耳之極。但見她身上穿的是金線繡花紅絨緊身箭衣，黃絨襖緊裹胸脯，外罩一件金線繡鳳的黃絨大披風，腳登一雙薄底鳳頭鞋，胸前掛有兩串金光閃閃的珠鍊，年紀彷彿比被稱爲「阿蘭」的藍衣少女小一二歲，却長得眉目入骨，鳳目流輝，容光四射，令人不忍逼視。

她長得太美了，美到無可形容，宜喜宜嗔，真是「我見猶憐」，縱是自稱不起嬌容，祇因沒見過這樣絕色的美女，也情不自禁地呆了半晌。

阿蘭見石振羽失神地由她的肩頭看往身後，心頭有氣，怒聲道：

「你敢再看我家小姐，我就挖掉你的眼睛。」

石振羽被叱得嚇退一步，見對方果已作勢要挖，急叫一聲：

「不要！」

黃衣少女移步進步，欺攔上前，嫣然一笑道：

「阿蘭，你怎麼了，這樣呼叱人家，不見路上的人都是這樣看我們麼，那時你不呼叱？」

石振羽不再注視，但那藍影之聲，恰如笙簧奏，悅耳之極，也飄飄然大有感受。

阿蘭雖被她的話噁住，却半點也不心怯，回眸笑笑，轉向石振羽，「喂」一聲道：

「你聽見沒有，我家小姐問你什麼名字哩！」

石振羽淡淡道：

「我姓石，名振羽，別人都喚我『小羽』。」

阿蘭聽他一眼，又道：

「多少歲了？」

「今年十六歲。」

「喂，我家小姐也……」

黃衣少女輕叱一聲，打斷阿蘭的話頭，道：

「誰教你這樣問的，可要討打！」

阿蘭笑起來道：

「阿蘭好萊，不會問，小姐自己來問吧。」

「回去！」黃衣少女臉微紅，叱了一聲，便回身要走。

阿蘭忽然「啊」一聲道：

「我記起來了。」立即向石振羽眨眨眼道：

「你方才喝叫什麼『可惡』？」

石振羽明知她故意做作，但不懂她眨眼的意思，輕啞道：

「告訴你們又有什麼用處？」

阿蘭冷哼道：

「還說不輕視人，這句話就是輕視。」

黃衣少女背向二人，這時回身叱道：「你說話怎麼總是兇巴巴的，改一改不行麼？」

石振羽暗付：「是啊，話說得兇，人長得再漂亮也沒用處。」

阿蘭輕笑道：

「小姐你不看他方才更兇嘛！」

她很怪，難道要一位陌生男子爭先爭後？石振羽帶着幾分歉意，道：

「方才因不知有二位在後面，小可也正想着一樁心事，所以不覺脫口而呼，請姑娘原諒。」

「什麼心事，快說！」阿蘭注視他那天真無邪的傻臉，連人家的心事也要追問出來。

石振羽劍眉微蹙道：

「小可的事與姑娘無關，何必說出來令大家不樂。」

黃衣少女本是教阿蘭問話，此時忽然點一點頭，輕綻朱唇道：

「不說也罷，方才你還吟過一首詩，是嗎？」

「是！」石振羽自覺臉皮微熱，想起吟那三首詩時是何等低聲，竟被對方聽去，耳力過非尋常，若果再被追問，又該如何回答？

但那黃衣少女一聽說吟的詩，星眸頓時一亮，喜孜孜道：

「是怎樣一首詩，何不再吟一遍？」

石振羽情知那三首詩由幾千里外送來，關係一定重大，不可輕易洩漏，好歹也得騙她一騙，點頭笑道：

「再吟難是可以，祇怕姑娘不便。」

黃衣少女神態悠然，接口道：

「你儘管吟就是。」

「唔。」石振羽點頭吟道：

「南北山頭多墓田，清明祭掃各紛然，紙灰飛作白蝴蝶，淚血染成紅杜鵑，日落狐狸眠塚上，夜歸兒女笑燈前，人生有酒須當醉，一滴何曾到九泉。」

黃衣少女聽他念出開頭一句，便已緊皺蛾眉，却靜待把詩念完，才輕搖螭首道：

「這首詩是『先』字韻的，但我方才聽的是『尤』字韻，你休存心騙我。」

石振羽吟到詩的第三首，確實是「尤」字韻。暗付連韻脚也被聽去，仍得再騙一騙。陪笑道：

「姑娘聽到的，可能是最後一首。」

「你吟罷。」黃衣少女淺淺一笑。

「從官東西不自由，親離千里淚長流，已無鴻雁傳家信，更有啼鴎起客愁，日暖雲空花影淡，花光柳影漫驚眸，高樓悵悵憑欄久，心逐白雲南向舟。」

石振羽吟這首詩的時候，生怕被對方察覺有假，聲音頗有顫抖，黃衣少女聽來，以爲是情不自已，訝然道：

「你感情很豐富，真情也流露在每一字音裏。唉，這是朱淑真的『春日懷懷』，原詩第四句是『更被杜鵑啼客愁』，音律上十分拗口，你改成『起客愁』，比原作好的多了。」

石振羽原是隨意找一首「尤」字韻的詩來應答，不料對方竟由衷地讚美起來，不禁慚愧得滿臉通紅。

阿蘭却趁著吟詩的時候，退往黃衣少女身後，派嘴偷笑。

黃衣少女並未覺到阿蘭偷笑，反而向石振羽含笑微笑道：

「兄台應是滿懷鬱抑，方才揮筆豪喝，諒必有因，何不說來，看……」說到這裏，似已自覺交淺言深，有失矜持，又猛可頓住。

石振羽不料對方竟是一片誠誠，自己反而大感慚愧，放下提在手裏的獵獲物，指向曾被自己坐過的岩石，含笑問道：

「這事說來話長，二位請坐下再聽。」

「不要坐。」黃衣少女俏臉浮起兩朵紅暈，輕啓嘴唇，嬌羞無邪。

「小可說簡短一點罷。」石振羽接着把自己被屠狗客挾持的事約略告知，黃衣少女輕輕點點頭道：

「這事好像不難解決。」

石振羽精神一振，拱手揖道：

「不才敬請姑娘指教。」

黃衣少女被這陌生而英俊的少年弄得面紅耳赤，好半晌才道：

「兄台毋須多禮。欲解決這事！你可一面學那人的藝業，一面學習別家藝業，特自覺能夠取勝，便先找他交手，定難累及旁人。」

石振羽喜道：

「姑娘一言，頓開茅塞，不才告辭了。」

說起黃衣少女這套計畫，他也曾經想過，自知未必就打得過，祇因日色已晚，要以獵物去贖上換錢作盤纏，是以藉辭告別。那知正要提起獵物，阿蘭忽然一步搶先，奪了過去，笑道：

「就以這個當作謝儀吧。」

黃衣少女不禁一楞。

「阿蘭，你可是瘋了？」

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「他一人吃不完，大家分吃有什麼要緊。」

獵物落進姑娘手中，石振羽真不好意思要回來，訕訕地笑道：

「蘭姑娘慢拿，我還可以另射。」

黃衣少女向他打量一眼，見他神清氣朗，衣著樸實無華，所用的弓箭並非兵器店買來之物，含笑問道：

「阿蘭不會要你的東西，但你獵了這麼多，可是打算要賣？」

石振羽點頭道：

「不瞞姑娘說，小可要往應天府，決少盤纏，所以沿途行獵，既可練練武藝，也可圖然自樂。」

阿蘭接口笑道：

「還可得錢花用，可說是一舉三得。我們也要回應天府，不如拿這個當船錢，在我們船上走。」

黃衣少女見阿蘭妄作主張，狠狠地瞪她一眼，却轉向石振羽，道：

「阿蘭這主意本是可行，無奈客中不便，將來有緣，自可相見。至於短少盤纏，我們……」

石振羽忽然想到對方可能說出謝盤纏的話，想起自己祇受過母親生身厚恩，從不接受女人恩惠，怎能接受一個陌生少女的贈予？急說一聲：「小子還有要事，就此」



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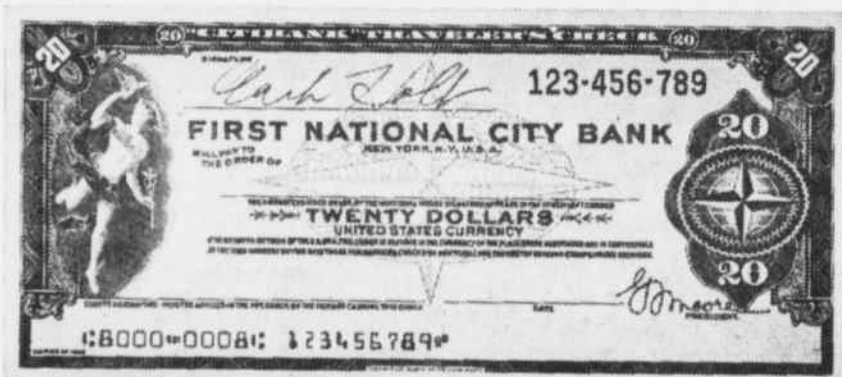
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# AP Sports Whirl

Kentucky Derby favorite "Graustark" is just about ready for the famed "Run for the Roses" at Churchill Downs May seventh. His trainer, Loyd Gentry, says the three-year-old colt will make only one more start--in the Blue Grass stakes April 28th at Keeneland--before the derby.

Graustark had another easy derby tuneup yesterday, streaking to his seventh straight victory over three other derby eligibles in a seven-furlong race at Keeneland. Graustark was never pressed and won by three and three-quarters lengths.

In the richest race at Keeneland, the \$30,000 Ashland stakes, the 1965 horse-of-the-year, "Moccasin," suffered her second straight defeat after eight consecutive victories. Moccasin finished sixth in the field of nine. The winner was "Justakiss."

The only mare ever to run in the Campbell Handicap at Bowie, "Tosmah," scored a smashing upset in the \$100,000-added event Saturday. She edged "Just About" by a nose as the heavily favored "Lucky Debonair" finished last in the field of ten. Tosmah's \$74,500 first prize increased her total earnings to about \$584,000, second highest in history for a female thoroughbred.

Before the Campbell Handicap, the unbeaten three-year-old, "Salt Spray," raced to a one-length victory over "Our Michael" in a prep for next Saturday's \$100,000 Gold Cup at Bowie. It was the fourth win for Salt Spray. He and Our Mich-

ael are derby eligibles.

Two other derby nominees, stablemates "Stupendous" and "Impressive," finished one-two in the \$59,200 Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct. Stupendous had to survive a foul claim before his three-quarter length victory over impressive was declared official. Impressive will start in next Saturday's Gold Cup at Bowie and Stupendous will race in the \$100,000 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

In other features yesterday: favored "Pillanleub" from Chile beat "Cedar Key" by two lengths in the \$60,600 Pan American Handicap at Gulfstream Park. It was the final major race of the Florida season... "Double Mist" and "Cutacorn" took the split divisions of the \$20,000 inaugural handicap at Sportsman's Park. A record-breaking crowd of nearly 27,000 attended, despite a threatened strike by Mutuel Clerks. Hich wasn't settled until two hours before post time... "Native Street" and "Tagend" won the two divisions of the Betsy Ross Handicap on the opening day at the season at Garden State Park... "Peris" captured the \$15,000-added Sacramento handicap at Golden Gate Fields... and "The Mister" led all the way in winning the \$5,000 Bridgeport Handicap at Lincoln Downs.

Elsewhere in sports: The Boston Patriots of the American Football League have signed guard Joe Avezzano of Florida State.

## Sunday Baseball Results

A pinch hit grand slam homer by Bob Chance highlighted a six-run seventh inning that lifted the Washington Senators to a 10 to 4 victory over the Detroit Tigers. It was the first win for the Senators in four games this season. The loss was Detroit's first after five consecutive victories.

During the Senator's winning uprising in the seventh, they also received two other pinch hits, singles by John Orsino and Bob Saverine--and another homer--a solo shot by Ken McMullen. Al Kaline homered for the Tigers.

Diego Segui, recently acquired

from Kansas City, picked up the win. It was his first decision with Washington.

The New York Mets made club history for the second straight day by edging the Atlanta Braves, 5 to 4, bringing their record over .500 for the first time in their five years in the National League. The Mets' record is now two and one. They had never reached .500 until yesterday, when they also defeated the Braves.

Today, the Mets came from behind with two runs in the eighth inning on Ken Boyer's third double of the game. That tied the score, 4 to 4. Then, in the ninth, a walk, an error and another walk filled the bases, before Braves reliever Billy O'Dell walked Ron Swoboda on a three-and-two pitch, forcing home the winning run.

Home runs by Lee Thomas and Felipe Alou had helped the Braves gain their early advantage.

## Connecticut Pups Score 10-4 Win Over Bordentown

The University of Connecticut Freshman baseball club defeated Bordentown Military Institute 10-4 last Saturday in their first game of the season. Ed Strong, who pitched the first seven innings for UConn, is credited with the win. Jack Melen led a second-inning rally with a three-run single. Robie Cockfield followed with a double good for two RBIs. A triple in the seventh inning by Terry Wolfe brought in two more runs, as Coach Andy Baylock's team pulled out the victory.



Other baseball scores: Cleveland Indians-6, Boston Red Sox-0; Pittsburgh Pirates-6, St. Louis Cardinals-5; Baltimore Orioles-5, New York Yankees-4; Philadelphia Phillies-3, Cincinnati Reds-1.

## LA Lakers Take Celtics In Overtime

Jerry West scored nine of his 41 points in overtime, leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 133 to 129 upset victory over the Boston Celtics in the opening game of their National Basketball Association championship series.

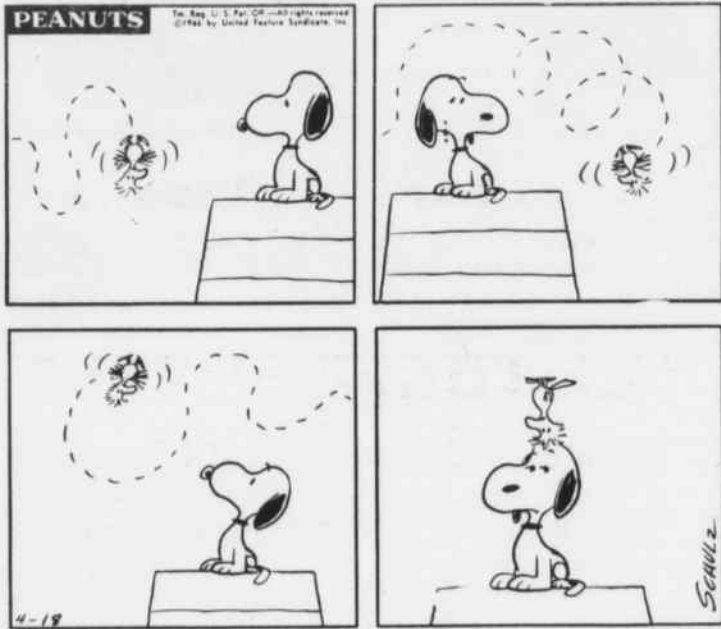
The Celtics, who led most of the way, needed a field goal by Sam Jones with about 20 seconds remaining in regulation time to tie the score, 121 to 121.

But in the overtime, West took charge, hitting a jump shot and then a free throw. Elgin Baylor then added a layup for the Lakers. The Celtics bounced back with four straight points, cutting Los Angeles' lead to 126 to 125. But then, West hit two more field goals, the last just before the final buzzer, clinching the game for the Lakers.

Baylor finished with 36 points for Los Angeles and Gail Goodrich added 20.

The second game will be played Tuesday night in Boston.

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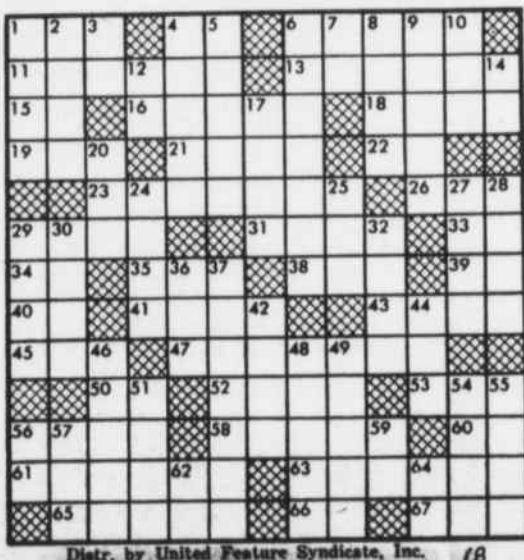
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## NFL's Jim Garrett To Be Guest Speaker At Dinner

Jim W. Garrett of the National Football League will be the guest speaker at the 13th annual UConn Club dinner, it was announced today by Club president R.A. Murano, Jr. The dinner will be held on April 25 at the Ambassador Restaurant in Hamden.

Garrett, who stepped out last year after a highly successful career as head football coach at Susquehanna, recently accepted a position with the NHL headquarters, working in its player personnel office.

The 36-year old Garrett was a standout performer for Utah State in 1950 and 1951, earning recognition as All-Skyline Conference fullback and honorable mention on the All-America team.

He played professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants of the National Football League and the British Columbia Lions and Ottawa Rough Riders in the Canadian League.

Prior to his five-year stay with Susquehanna, Garrett coached at Lehigh and the Coast Guard Academy. At Susquehanna, Garrett produced two undefeated teams and twice lost only one game each season.

The handsome, ex-pro football player is generally regarded as one of football's finest after-dinner speakers. After getting his B.S. Degree from Utah State he earned his Masters Degree at Columbia.

Garrett was one of the top candidates for the Yale University head football coaching post three years ago when John Pont was named to succeed Jordan Olivar.

A native of Rutherford, N.J., he was twice named to the New Jersey all-state football team and twice to the all-state baseball team.

Garrett and his wife Jane have six children. They reside in Newtown, Penn.

## Wings Beat Hawks 5-3 In Chicago

The Detroit Red Wings took a 3 to 2 lead over Chicago in their National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinal series by defeating the Black Hawks, 5 to 3, in Chicago.

The Red Wings can clinch the best-of-seven series by winning again in Detroit Tuesday night. If the seventh game is necessary, it will be played Thursday night in Chicago. The series winner will meet the Montreal Canadiens for the League title.

The Red Wings broke into an early three-goal lead, then fought off a Chicago comeback in the fifth game. Norm Ullman scored two goals for the Red Wings.

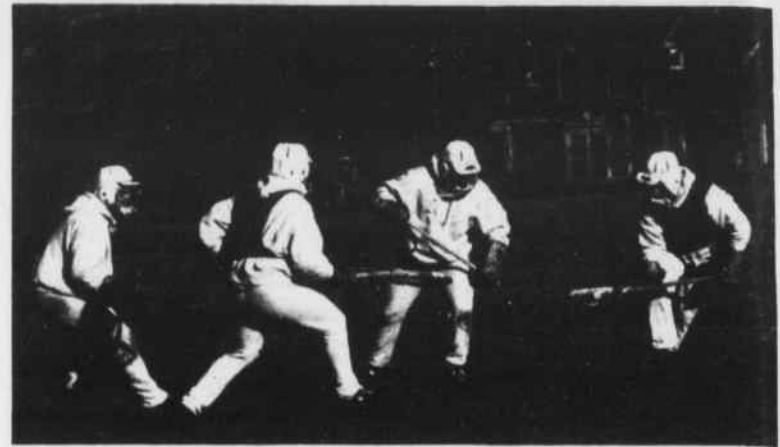
## Lacrosse

The University of Connecticut Varsity Lacrosse team balanced four point scoring in each of four periods Saturday for a 16-2 victory over the Back Bay Lacrosse Club here at Storrs. It was the first outing for the young UConn team, coached by Nate Osur as their record is now 1-0. The defeat set the Back Bay's back to a 1-4 record.

The Husky balanced scoring was due to a tenacious offense, piloted by Harvey Stoler, who led the scoring with three goals for the UConn.

The scoring totals were: Connecticut - Stoler (3), Morgan (2), Gustafson (2), Burke (2), Wessinger (2), Chumacher, Friedman, Filler, Wolley, and Sherman (1 each). Back Bay Lacrosse Club - Emerson, Karchenes (1 each).

## UConn Defeats BBC Lacrosse 16-2



SEEN HERE IN A RECENT PRACTICE, the University of Connecticut's Varsity Lacrosse team defeated their first opponent, the Back Bay Lacrosse Club, 16-2 on Saturday. UConn scoring was headed by Stoler who scored three goals for the Huskies. (Photo by Pyrdol)

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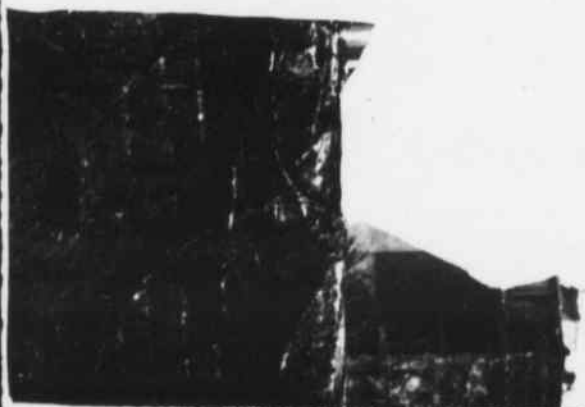
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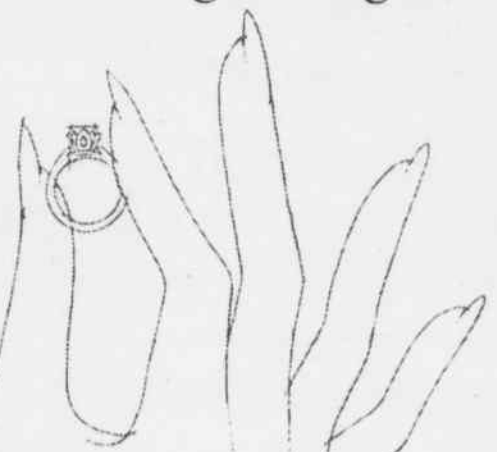
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