

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXX. NO. 123

Storrs, Connecticut

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966



Frank Sebestyen



Scott Christianson

Photo by Chestnut

BOG Recognition Banquet Addressed By Dr Vlandis

The new members of the Student Union Board of Governors were honored Wednesday night at the Fourteenth Annual Recognition banquet and were welcomed by guest speaker John Vlandis into the "Grass Grower's Society."

Following a Welcome Address by President Lalla Faris, guest speaker and Director of Admissions Vlandis captivated an audience of 110 listeners. He asked the members of the Board to place both feet squarely on the ground; Said Vlandis, "We each occupy one square foot of sapce, and where we stand no grass can grow. I now tap the old members of the Board of Governors into Grass Growers Society. These people didn't let grass grow. They kept moving."

When inviting the new members of the Board to try to gain admission into the society he said, "Starting from scratch isn't so bad as long as you get where you itch to be. Don't allow grass to grow under your feet. If you plan and program carefully you'll find it won't be long before you gain admission into my society."

Addressing himself to the non-board guests at the banquet, Vlandis told them to watch the new Board and to sharpen their lawnmowers.

In conclusion he stated, "Obey the sign: Please, keep off the grass."

Cheryl Nathan, Co-ordinating Vice President presented merit awards to outstanding committee members. Recipients were: Cultural Committee--Nancy Kalt, Harry Bissinger, Patricia Cook, Nancy Hutchinson and Mary Van-Bibber; Personnel Committee--Ann Goulding, Joann Brophy, and Carol Powell; Recreation Committee--Carol Weichselbaum, Judyth Goldberg, and Gindee Ser-ry; Research and Evaluation--Marilyn Clark, Thomas Dorman, Lynn Franklin, Slene Rase, Wesley Thomas, and Bernard Wegert; Publicity--Lewis Cohen, Valerie Alksnoras, Alene Babula, John Butkos, Laurie Karp, and Rose-diane Kronenberg; Public Relations--Bruce Taylor, Pam Bender, and Geri Petrizzi.

Also, Special Events--Helen Boyco, Thomas Burns, Ina Kaplan, Shiela McGeary, and Nancy Woodruff; Social--Lee Van Allen, Judy Buchanan, Ann Kirchner, Robin MacNaughton, Christine Matyjas, Pam Moore, Francie Renshaw, Janet Robinson, and Ken Rubin; and Winter Weekend--Jerry Dean, Phil DePasquale, Bill Hertel, Ron Kuligowski, Paul Micklas, and Janet Myder.

(Cont. to pg. 6)

College Suicides: Part One 2nd Greatest Death Cause

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is Part One of a two part series compiled by the College Press Service concerning the rate of suicides among college students.

(CPS)--It is no longer a secret that colleges have problems with drugs, sex, and thievery. The word is now also getting out that students, many students, have serious emotional problems, and that some of them end in suicide.

Suicide is the second greatest cause of death among American male college students. A survey of 209 deaths occurring at Yale University between 1920 and 1955 showed that 92 students had died in accidents and 25 had committed suicide.

The belief that only introverts are suicide-prone was dispelled at Yale--10 of the 25 held student offices, six were athletes and 10 belonged to fraternities. At the time they died, eight were having financial trouble, five had had their marriage proposals refused, and one was a practicing but remorseful homosexual. Although the well known Yale Clinic was established in 1925, only 11 of the 25 were undergoing any kind of professional treatment.

A more recent study, "Suicide Tendencies Among College Students," was conducted at Cornell

Eileen Zemetis Elected CDC Editor To Fill Recently Vacated Position

Eileen Zemetis was elected Editor-in-chief of the Connecticut Daily Campus yesterday afternoon in a specially called meeting to fill the position suddenly vacated Wednesday.

Miss Zemetis who steps into the position as head of UConn's daily newspaper replaces Malcolm Mills as head of the 1966-67 Board of Directors. Mr. Mills resigned from the position he has held for six weeks.

Following her election the new Editor-in-chief commented, "Our main effort will be to learn all we can about UConn and journalism while working on the CDC. By doing this we cannot help but improve the Daily Campus, even though we know that we will never be the New York Times." She continued, "this newspaper will be only as good as the staff; and we feel that we will succeed in publishing the finest paper possible."

Miss Zemetis has served as Staff Correspondent, Associate Editor and Copy Editor of the CDC. She is a fifth semester political science major a Dean's list student, and a student counselor.

Also elected was Frank Sebestyen, a sixth semester political science major and brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who re-

places Brian Hubbard as the paper's business manager. He has acted as Financial Manager of the CDC under Mr. Hubbard.

New Executive Aide to the Editor is Scott Christianson, a second semester English major

and pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He has been active on Class Council, as social chairman of his hall, and had been staff correspondent of the CAMPUS before his election as Executive Aide.



Eileen Zemetis

Photo by Golden

No Comment Offered By Senator Fulbright On Goldwater Order

(AP)--Senator J.W. Fulbright has refused to comment on a demand made yesterday by Barry Goldwater that the Senator resign as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Goldwater told an audience of some 330 Republican women in Washington that no American has the right to call the United States "immoral, imperialistic and arrogant."

Goldwater said "and that goes double for doing it in time of war and in a fashion that lends support and aid and comfort to our enemies."

The former Republican presidential candidate joined Senator John Williams of Delaware and House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan in criticizing Vietnam war policies.

Scholarship Applications To Close May Sixteenth

"Closing date for scholarship applications is May 16. Applications are behind, and yet there is one half million dollars more available now than there was two years ago," Peter V. Jodaitis, Acting Director of the Student Aid Office announced recently. Due to the increase in the amount of money available more students will qualify for aid Jodaitis said.

Part of the money is available because State of Connecticut Scholarships are being continued to the freshmen and sophomores that received them this year. These scholarships are also being offered to three times as many freshmen as last year. This means that the state scholarships will be taking care of students that required University funds in the past.

"With more money available, the qualifications for scholarships have been liberalized. You no longer have to be on the Dean's List," said Jodaitis.

Jodaitis also announced that almost everyone who has financial need will qualify for the Work-Study Program. Because of the tentative 30 percent increase in funds for work-study more students will be able

to receive jobs in the field of their choice.

School Of Pharmacy To Hold Open House Sunday Afternoon

The public is invited to examine one of the most complete educational-research plants in the pharmaceutical field May 8, when the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy holds its fifth Biennial Open House from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Highlight of the Sunday afternoon event, which is designed to keep the public abreast of the latest training techniques in this burgeoning profession, will be a tour of the School's modern labs and classrooms. Always a big attraction is the herb garden and greenhouse, containing some 200 species.

More than 1,000 visitors from across the State are expected to view a broad range of scientific demonstrations prepared by staff and students in the main Pharmacy Building and research institute wing.

Also on the Open House guest list are a number of high school students interested in pharmacy careers, practicing pharmacists and guidance counselors.

Some 60 students have been assigned the task of explaining the various programs offered by the School--community hospital, industrial pharmaceutical education and research--which was moved to Storrs from New Haven a quarter century ago.

At present the School enrolls some 360 undergraduates and 32 advanced students. Members of both student bodies will be on hand to answer questions. Color slides depicting the University's diverse activities and programs will be shown.

Visitors who will be getting a first-hand look at the complexities of 20th Century pharmacy will see:

Senior students making a systematic study of active plant principles--including "alcohol by fermentation" and "extraction of quinine."

An illustration of drug analysis and preparation by official assay methods.



THE 3rd ANNUAL Jazz-Folk Concert sponsored by BOG is Sunday, May 8, lasting from 2 to 3 o'clock. The featured group is the Golden Gate Jazz Band. Their style is Dixieland, and they have performed before at UCONN during Roaring Twenties Week. The following campus singers will perform: Maggie Smith and Jeff Perkins, in any folk style; Bob Pielstrom, Jack Lund, and Dick Smith, who have worked with Slim Cox and Dave Dudley, in Blue Grass style; and Neil Panella, in Bob Dylan style.

Photo by Photopool

World News Briefs

Johnson Leaves For LBJ Ranch

President Johnson left Washington yesterday for a weekend stay at his Texas ranch. The presidential plane left Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland at 4:15 p.m. EDT for San Antonio. The President, Mrs. Johnson and several others will proceed from San Antonio by helicopter to the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City. Johnson may remain at the ranch until Tuesday.

Heavy Fighting In Vietnam

Heavy fighting is under way in South Vietnam. American troops thus far have killed 100 Viet Cong in the Bong Son area, 280 miles northeast of Saigon. And, together with South Vietnamese forces, they have thrown two encircling rings around 300 to 400 more Viet Cong trapped in a valley. The action was still in progress at last report, with indications the Communists intend to fight it out to the end.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966

Must Do Something, Right?

Criticism of any kind is difficult to accept. A natural reaction to it is an attitude of self-righteous indignation. The natural corollary to constructive criticism is an attempt at improvement or correction. The result of mud-throwing is contempt and bitterness, if not revolt.

The Connecticut Daily Campus has been under a steady barrage of both aspects of criticism internally and externally. We hope that we have benefited at least partially from this criticism.

The staff of the CDC and the campus leadership has been repulsed by the contemptuous tone of the recent editorials criticizing the newspaper and the campus apathy. We realize that ours is a college paper, and that its aims must be limited by the fact that it is put out by people who are primarily students. We also respect the fact that not every student at the University of Connecticut is interested enough in writing to contribute to the CDC.

We believe that a mistake has been made in the last few weeks. We need writers. We invite you to come up to our offices. But, we do respect your individual dignity. We promise that we will endeavor in the future not to treat you like immature kindergarteners, but rather as the men and women that you are.

We revolted at petty and unjust criticism from our former editor. We fear that you may have done the same. We extend our apologies and we ask for the chance to reestablish our lost respect.

This does not mean that we will no longer criticize. When we feel the student body is failing, we will express our thoughts. The difference we hope to achieve is correction and improvements, rather than alienation.

As always, we accept your criticisms and any assistance you wish to offer us.

Phi Alpha

We extend our heartiest thanks to the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for volunteering their services to distribute the CDC's you received yesterday. Our former circulation staff, who had been hired personally by our former Editor-in-chief, failed to appear yesterday morning to deliver the papers.

Caught by surprise and a slight panic, our automatic reaction was to call for the help of people who have helped us in the past. One phone call to SAE produced two cars and four boys to solve our delivery problems.

Again, thank you, you are true gentlemen.

GUEST EDITORIAL

We Will Never Learn

Our "Do-Gooders" have put us on a pedestal from which the only future is down. We have pledged not to use our bombs and missiles for which we spent billions. In our exuberance we want to eliminate poverty at home, feed the starving throughout the World and build our enemies' industries, ignoring the 320 billion dollar mortgage around our neck.

President F.D. Roosevelt, subsequent administrations and liberals have swallowed the "Lord Keynes theory. "You never owe anything unless when you owe same to yourself." Charity is noble and sublime but too much will weaken the recipient instead of helping them.

Russia says, to hell with World opinion, while we quiver at the least criticisms. She has sworn to bury us and is doing a good job infiltrating with her Trojan horses. She has her troops at home guarding her satellites while we have our armed forces scattered in 31 places around the Globe. Russia practiced using her Stuka Bombers in the Spanish Civil War, while we sacrifice our boys in hand to hand fighting.

We have now procrastinated for 12 years with wishful thinking, permitting our allies and enemies to feed and arm a ruthless and vicious foe.

Our administrations and the press have spread nothing but fear and hysteria.

We refuse to declare war and blockade the coast, we refuse to put 200,000 Nationalist Chinese to guard the Laos and Cambodia lines but we are begging Nations to lend us a few troops. Generals MacArthur and Wedemeyer warned us not to fight on land, but leave that for the Natives.

President Truman failed to warn Stalin in 1948 when he threatened Berlin that we had the bomb, also let the United Nations and the Brit-

ish dictate the Korean war and made a sanctuary beyond the Yalu River. Today, Secretary Rusk again makes Red China a sanctuary. Eisenhower accepted a stalemate and our boys are still guarding the Korean line.

John Foster Dulles created the idea of containment which has boomeranged.

Every Nation with red blood would resent being hemmed in, so now Russia with her submarines is a menace to our cities on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Hence, the Cold War.

President Kennedy made a brave gesture to put our fleet around Cuba. Now it is rumored that he made a deal with Russia to withdraw her missiles and we would never invade Cuba, so we helped Castro to power and now we seize Cuban refugees in International waters to prevent them from trying to redeem their country.

We learned nothing from Eisenhower's sanctions on Santo Domingo, a tough anti-communist state and good customer, sending airplanes to subdue Katanga and now we put sanctions on Rhodesia. The U.N. will not be happy until they put sanctions on South Africa, Portugal and Angola.

Since we cannot buy love, we certainly should demand respect.

When will we realize that the world is still selfish and greedy and that we are engaged in the eternal struggle of the "Have-Nots" against the "Haves?" It always will be the survival of the fittest.

Are we men or mice?

If you agree with the thoughts of an old Kentucky Colonel, urge your local newspaper to print all or part of this article, with or without my name.

Nervin H. Reiser, Palm Beach,
(Letter reprinted from the New York Times)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New Regime

Editor:

I'm not about to comment on Mill's actions; I'm sure his rash decision will get its ample and deserved criticism elsewhere.

But I don't think it's appropriate to give a few, brief verbal pats on the back to the remaining members of the CDC's board of directors, to its staff, and to the many newly interested people who helped put out today's quite adequate twelve-page CAMPUS.

I can't help mentioning a few names: Eileen Zemetis, who's acting as managing editor in the interim, did an outstanding job ALL yesterday afternoon and ALL last night. Not only was her editorial, on behalf of the Board excellent, but she also epitomized the spirit of endurance and co-operation which so admirably characterized the staff yesterday.

Jackie Longo, too, did more than her job as news editor; I hope her dedication, as well as that of sports editor John Strom, finds some appreciation. I hardly need to be pendant about Charlie Lipson's, Analia Field's, Polly Leach's and Dana Mac's contributions; I'd just like to add that the entire spirit which the entire staff displayed is not something to be played over lightly.

Nor is the new and broadened interest shown by new workers. Nor is the co-operation and helpfulness of the student senators who have showed their interest and willingness to help.

It seems so very ironic, to sum it up, that the revitalization, dedication, and real concern for the CDC is shown just as Malcolm Mill's resigns with comments that the building is crumbling. Today's CDC proves it.

Bill Evenski

Back Pats

Editor:

I would like to extend my most sincere congratulations on the manner in which you and your staff accepted the challenge which confronted you yesterday and for putting on one of the finest displays of courage and determination which I have ever witnessed. I believe that you and your loyal and dedicated staff have scored a resounding victory over those who would make a mockery of the university.

In the recent past we have witnessed an avalanche of abuse and degradation heaped upon the entire student body. Irresponsible attacks have been launched against the Associated Student Government, the honors students, the fraternity system, and the UConn student in general in an apparent attempt to substitute sensationalism for valid and constructive editorial comment.

I am confident that the new management of the Connecticut Daily Campus will accept its responsibility to enact a policy of constructive editorial comment and criticism and neither initiate nor encourage further malicious debasement of those who are actually making some attempt to reach the goals and ideals which we as students here at the University of Connecticut have set for ourselves.

Sincerely yours,

Charles E. Case, Jr.

Buildings Crumble

Editor:

Some of us may respond to the change in the CDC's leadership with overdue feelings of relief. For some time, the moaning in the editorials has been halfway between the cry of a housewife with dingy laundry and the wall from an Arabian minaret. DOESN'T ANYONE OUT THERE "CARE"? Oh, REPORTERS!! WHY HAST THOU FORSAKEN ME?

I particularly liked the crumbling building metaphor in the resignation. Dramatic, movingly dramatic. Of course, if the edifice remains standing despite the attempt at self-fulfilling prophesy, what's a misplaced metaphor among comrades?

To this outsider, such an abrupt abandonment connotes little deep concern, but merely the inability to finish a job once started. Yet, some people DO seem to care.

Despite the editor's criticisms of his own staff, these people appear to have taken control with a skill not shown by their leading critic. Certainly, the large staff whose names appeared in Thursday's paper far outnumber the paltry few who remained during his regime. It leads one to think that many may have come in when they saw him running out.

Good fortune to those who remain.

Sincerely,

Leon I. Salomon
Department of Political Science

Connecticut Daily Campus

NEWS STAFF: Deborah Leekoff, Barbra Peters, Bill Evenski, Juliet Cassone, Allan Toubman, Doreen Gagne, Liz Hedderieg, Essie White, and Glenn Goldberg.

SPORTS STAFF: Dave Flora, Frank Winkler, Jim Cannelli, and Neil Pennella.

FEATURE STAFF: Joyce Baraban, Cynthia Edson, Norman Jacobs, John Surowicki, Fran Vaughn, Mary VanBibber, Pat Light, Bonnie Nevsky, Aimee Patterson, Phyllis Keeshan.

Students At Stanford U. Drink On Campus At 21

Stanford University students over 21 will be permitted to drink alcoholic beverages in campus residences and eating clubs after May 10, President Wallace Sterling announced last week.

The ruling had long been expected since a committee appointed by President Sterling earlier this year recommended that students over 21 be allowed to drink on campus. In all, four liquor policy studies have been conducted at Stanford in the past six years.

In addition, a five-year study of student development at Stanford concluded that for more than three out of four students "drinking is well established...even at the time they enter Stanford...and is apparently sanctioned by their peers, their parents, and society."

"Abstainers do not feel that social pressures require them to drink," the study said, "except possibly in fraternities."

Prior to the new ruling, liquor was permitted only in married student housing and in the newly-built Faculty Club.

The new rule includes these major points:

--Each Stanford student is individually and personally responsible for compliance with the applicable provisions of California law. (It is illegal under state law for any person to sell, furnish, or give any alcoholic beverages to a person under 21.)

--In order to provide maxi-

mum opportunity for effective self-regulation which will protect "the interests of all members of the Stanford community," each residence hall will adopt regulations governing the use of alcoholic beverages and be responsible for their enforcement.

--Alcoholic beverages may not be used by students on the campus except within the interior of campus residences and eating clubs.

--Alcoholic beverages may not be served at social functions in residences occupied predominantly by freshmen.

--Alcoholic beverages will not be sold on the campus.

--Violators of the regulations will be subject to discipline through regular procedures.

California officials view the new Stanford liquor regulations as just another sign that the attitude on hard liquor that for 90 years legally compelled "dry zones" around California schools is breaking down.

WRA Makes Known Qualified Candidates For Coming Election

On Tuesday, May 10th, undergraduate women students will be voting in their residence halls for the offices of president and vice-president of the Women's Recreation Association.

Lee Swift, current president of the Women's Recreation Association, is a junior physical education major living in Beard A. She has participated in the field hockey, basketball, softball and gymnastics clubs, the newly formed tennis club, and Dolphinettes. She has served as W.R.A. representative from her dormitory and has played in many intramural tournaments. Lee has also been the intramural swimming chairman.

Hazel Aho, a junior physical education major from Stowe D, is the other candidate for president of W.R.A. She is the W.R.A. publicity chairman and has participated in the field hockey, basketball and softball clubs. As the W.R.A. representative, she has played in various intramurals.

Candidates for vice-president of W.R.A. are Carol Bakunas and Anita Bennett. Miss Bakunas is a freshman physical education major from Beard B. She has been active in gymnastics club, is her dorm's W.R.A. representative and has participated in intramurals.

Her opponent, Anita Bennett, is a sophomore physical education major who came to Wheeler C this year from the Hartford branch. She is her house's W.R.A. representative and has played in intramurals.

Student Aid Office Announces Work- Study Openings

"Students could help the Student Aid Office by spreading the word around the state that there is money available for work-study and scholarships," said Thomas B. Roberts, counselor in the Student Aid Office.

We have more money now than we have ever had, said Roberts. "It is easy to get the word to areas that need aid the least, but hard to get information to the places it could really help." The Student Aid Office has money available for community programs that could use people on work-study. "We can pay 90 percent of a student's salary when community projects like scouting or head start programs apply."

The Work-Study Program has placed 111 students for summer jobs, and there is still an unlimited amount of jobs available. "In the past year," said Roberts, "we have had 427 students on work-study."



Ceremony On Arbor Day Honors S. Hollister

An Arbor Day ceremony, April 29, honored the late Sherman Hollister, who was head of the horticulture department of the University for 22 years and was a charter member and third president of the Connecticut Tree Protective Association (CTPA). A young white oak, Connecticut's state tree, was planted at Gully Hall, where Mr. Hollister had his office from 1922 to 1944.

The current CTPA president Martin S. Learned, presented the tree to Dean W. B. Young, College of Agriculture, who accepted it for the University.

ADDRESS GIVEN

Rush Marshal, director emeritus, Barlett Laboratories, gave a brief eulogy. A tape recorded speech given by Mr. Hollister at a similar occasion was played, in which the late Mr. Hollister compared the tree's problems to similar situations in Man's life.

Also present at the ceremony was the late Sherman Hollister's daughter, Mrs. Gordon Wislow, of Storrs and her daughter, Ann, who is presently a senior at UConn.

Dr Parry To Lecture On Age Of Discovery In Maritime History

On May 10, 1966, the University of Connecticut's Institute of International Studies will sponsor a lecture entitled "The Age of Discovery: A Reappraisal" to be given by Dr. J. H. Parry, Gardiner Professor of Oceanic History and Affairs at Harvard University. The lecture, which is open to the public, will be delivered to 8 p.m. in Room 55 of the Social Science Building.

John Horace Parry, C.M.G., M.B.E., is a graduate of Clare College, Cambridge University. A specialist in maritime history during the era of European expansion, Professor Parry developed many of his interests during his six years in the Royal Navy in World War II. After the War he was a Lecturer at Clare College and then, in 1949, became Professor of Modern History at the University of the British West Indies.

In 1956 he was appointed Principal of University College, Ibadan, Nigeria. Before assuming his chair at Harvard in 1965, Dr. Parry was Vice-Chancellor of the University of Wales. His extensive scholarly works include studies in Spanish colonial history. Among these are 'The Spanish Theory of Empire' (1940); 'The Audiencia of New Galicia' (1948); and his most recent work, a part of the History of Human Society edited by J. H. Plumb, 'The Spanish Seaborne Empire' (1966).

Amstutz Announces Many Possibilities For Job Interviews

Judith L. Amstutz, counselor in the Student Aid office announced several possibilities for job interviews next week with companies who are interested in people for summer jobs. There are no requirements except those listed.

On May 10 in the morning Westinghouse Electric will be looking for men in Mechanical or electrical engineering.

On May 12, all day, Man Power will be interviewing prospective secretaries for this area.

On May 12, in the afternoon, Fuller Brush will be interviewing prospective salesmen for the central Connecticut area.

Take your good time going home.



Fly half-fare on Eastern via Florida.

Florida swings in the spring—but it really swings in the summer.

Lower off-season room rates are in effect. And Eastern will take you to Daytona or Ft. Lauderdale or even Miami for half-fare.

So take a detour and enjoy it on your way home. Or go home first and down to Florida later.

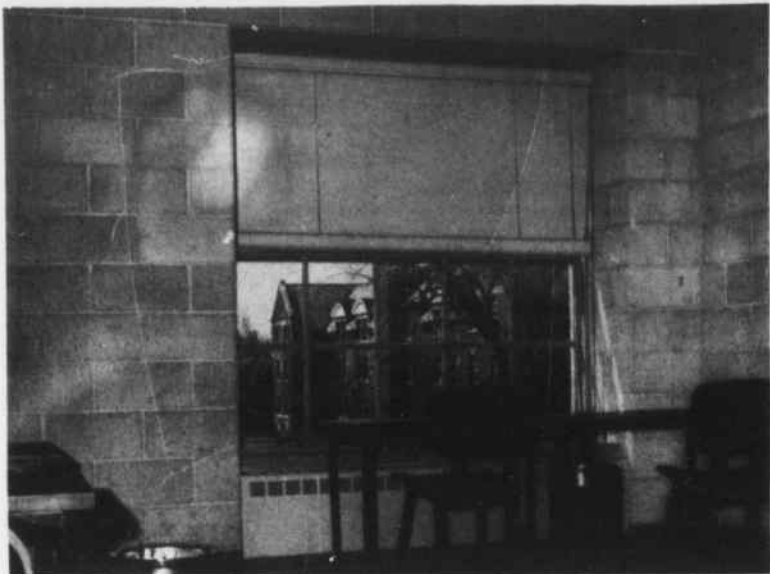
Just use your Eastern Youth ID card, or similar card from another airline. If you don't have such a card, it's a snap to get one—provided you're under 22 and can prove it. For the specifics, stop by a Travel Agent or any Eastern ticket office.

Once you have your card, you can get an Eastern Jet Coach seat for half-fare. You can't make an advance reservation. But if there's a seat available at departure time, you can fly to any Eastern destination within the continental U.S. including Florida.



EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN



SCENE ONE: May sun reflects off library desks shiny from a long winter's polishing by the books and sleeves of UConn students. Scene Two: The same May rays pouring over another UConn study spot - Diana's on a Friday afternoon.



students. Scene Two: The same May rays pouring over another UConn study spot - Diana's on a Friday afternoon.

Fellowship To Hold Series Of Four May Saturday Matinees

The University Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a series of four Saturday Matinees during May, starting this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community House of the Storrs Congregational Church.

The series gets under way this Saturday with the showing of "For the Love of Mike," a film for young children.

There is a 50 cents donation for the Matinees and the proceeds will go to the Student Christian Movement for Summer projects.

House Approves New Bill To Build More Classrooms

(CPS)--Without a dissenting vote, the House this week (May 2) approved another \$2.9 billion over the next three years to help build college classrooms.

The vote was striking, however, because of the continual rumblings within the Republican Party that the administration would have to cut back on domestic spending in order to wage the war in Vietnam and stem the current inflationary trend as well.

When the Johnson budget proposal exceeded what GOP leaders thought were "realistic" limits, Republicans pledged to make the cuts the administration would not.

The vote on the construction-aid package came after scarcely 40 minutes of debate. Republicans backed the measure all the way. Little difficulty is expected in the Senate.

The construction-aid funds are actually an extension of the college construction program passed by Congress in 1963. President Johnson had requested

\$743 million for the first year's extension of the program and the House wrote in amounts for the next two years as the President had not requested specific sums.

Even the \$2.9 billion over the next three years is inadequate, the House was told by the Office of Education. Office of Education spokesmen have estimated that \$4 billion will be needed in the next two years in order to take care of rapidly expanding college enrollments.

Meanwhile, other administration education program--the Teacher Corps--is still suffering from a lack of funds.

The corps was approved by Congress last year but its funds were dropped at the last minute by a House-Senate conference committee.

Officials, who had hoped to start the program last fall, now are setting a starting date this summer. They have issued a call for corps volunteers, with a deadline for applications of May 31. Officials say that school districts

and training programs are already lined up and corps members can be in 200 to 400 city and rural school systems by fall.

The 8 to 12-week training program is set to begin in mid-June; the corps hopes to have 3,000 volunteers enlisted by that time. While in training the volunteers receive \$75 a week plus \$15 for each dependent.

NYU Provost To Speak On State University Control

Provost of the State University of New York, Harry W. Porter, will speak this afternoon, at 2 p.m., in the School of Education Auditorium. The topic of his lecture will be "Freedom and Control in a State System of Higher Education."

Dr. Porter is a member of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, an agency of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools,

the New York State Advisory Council on Higher Education, and the New York State Council on Graduate Education.

Dr. Porter received his A.B. degree from Hamilton College and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University. He was appointed Provost of the State University of New York on January 1, 1961.

The lecture is being sponsored by the University of Connecticut Alumni Association and one of the Visiting Lecturers Series.

All Department Heads and University officers of administration are cordially invited to attend.

Increase In Population Prompts Additional Cities

(AP) -- The director of the center for population studies at Harvard University sees the possibility, at some future time, of cities stretching from coast to coast.

The ever-increasing population would make this necessary.

Dr. Roger Revelle points out that it took many, many years for the world population to reach one billion. It finally did so in 1850. It only took 75 years, until

1925, for the population to reach two billion. Just 35 years later, in 1960, the three billion mark was reached. Revelle estimates there will be four billion people on earth by 1980 and five billion by 1990.

Revelle says there is physical space now to support a great many more people. The problem, he says, is how city and open space will be used.

He adds: "California has changed tremendously in the last 30 to 40 years because of population growth. I think it was an awful lot nicer in California when there were only about one-fourth as many people. But human beings are adaptable and eventually they may decide it's nice to have cities from one end of the country to the other."

Connecticut will have to have room for 106,700 college students--not counting graduate students--in 1975.

That was the prediction today from the State Commission for Higher Education.

The present enrollment in colleges in Connecticut is about 61,700, some 56,000 less than the state will have nine years from now.

The commission said the cost per student per year could go up from \$1,200 to \$2,000 between now and 1975.

Wilderness Canoe Trips

by

Registered Maine Guides
Write for Folder
Allagash Region Trips
R.F.D.#1 Gorham, Maine

\$11,000.00 POETRY CONTEST

Open to ALL poets



Send name and address with 10¢ for brochure of rules and prizes:

THE PROMETHEAN LAMP
2174 34th St., Sacramento, Calif.

DEPT. CDC

ArtCarved settings hold a diamond so delicately, it's almost frightening.



We've even designed a diamond engagement ring to resemble the soft fragile petals of a new spring flower.

So the diamond you show off to the world won't only be dazzling. But elegant too.

In the new ArtCarved collection, you can choose from slim, soaring, majestic designs. And without being frightened.

Because since we guarantee all the diamonds we set, we also guarantee they will stay right there.

ArtCarved

FOR A COMPLIMENTARY ARTCARVED BROCHURE, SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED ARTCARVED JEWELER OR WRITE: J.P. WOOD & SONS, INC., 216 EAST 45TH STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

See Dream Diamond Rings only at these Authorized ArtCarved Jewelers

Bridgeport
KED & TODD
Danbury
CHARLOP JEWELERS
Danbury
DALEY'S JEWELERS
Danbury
WILSON CO., INC.
Derby
SCHPERO JEWELRY STORE
Hamden
FOWLER JEWELERS
Hartford
LUX BOND & GREEN
Meriden
CLEMENTS JEWELERS
Milford
SCHPERO JEWELRY STORE
New Haven
SAVITT P. O. M. G. JEWELERS
New London
MALLOVE'S, INC.
Norwalk
PINKAS JEWELERS
Ridgefield
CRAIG'S JEWELRY STORE
Rockville
C. MURRAY JEWELER
Stamford
ZANTOW-FERGUSON, INC.
Seymour
VINCENT JEWELERS
Torrington
HUBERT'S JEWELERS
Wallingford
CHARNYSH JEWELERS
Waterbury
SAMUEL'S JEWELERS
Windsor Locks
SWEDEN'S JEWELERS

Drop In April Sale Bad News To General Motors

A drop in April sales and disclosure of a production cut-back this week by General Motors came as bad news today to the auto industry. Some industry sources put the blame on publicity resulting from the auto safety issue which is being explored in Congress. G.M. said it had reduced its work week at four of its 23 assembly plants.

A GM spokesman in Detroit said the cutback was ordered to get production schedules in line with current stocks in the field.

The GM announcement came soon after reports of the four auto companies showed April sales totaled 761,606 cars. This compared with 799,102 for the same month a year ago.

An industry source, Ward's Automotive Reports, said American auto firms have reduced their May-June-July production schedules by 100,000 units.

Chrysler said it was working its regular five-day week and Ford said ten of its 17 assembly plants will work overtime Saturday. American Motors said it has cut back production in recent months but currently is working a five-day week.

UConn Concert Band To Perform Monday At Von der Mehden

The University of Connecticut's 45-piece Concert Band, composed of young musicians from 30 Connecticut communities and five other Northeastern states, will stage a public concert Monday, May 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Conducting the ensemble in its first performance of the season will be William Gagnon, Clinton director of bands. David Maker, assistant director of bands at UConn also will conduct.

The Student Aid Office has received \$12,000 from a Health Professions - Grant-Federal Scholarship Program for 3rd year pharmacy students.

Concert Premieres

The University of Connecticut Concert Band, comprised of collegiate musicians from across the State, will present its premiere concert in Storrs during the University's annual Greek Week. The concert, which is free to the public, will take place at 8:15 p.m., Monday, May 9, in Von der Mehden Recital Hall on the UConn campus. William Gagnon and David Maker will conduct the Band in a program that includes "An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland; selections from "The Sound of Music" by

I Remember Quad Three

by Aimee Patterson

I remember the first day I laid eyes upon that yellow building with the peeling exterior and brown and yellow interior. I remember my happy smile when I saw my room complete with a luxurious metal bureau, broken brown floor, and spacious bunk bed. I remember how my mother cried for a week whenever anyone mentioned my name and described for any listener the plight of her poor innocent daughter.

I remember the maintenance men in Quad II and the fun we all had scuttling up to our rooms as they walked in from a drunken orgy to demand dates. I remember with what thrills of delight we locked ourselves in our rooms and called our most high guards of safety -- the UConn Security! Then how we rejoiced when the burly figure of the Security policeman, whose very bearing emitted confidence in the maintenance of the safety of all on the UConn campus, entered our humble lounge to reassure us all with the benevolent words, "Don't call us 'till they grab ya."

I remember my room across from our spotless kitchen next to the old oaken door whose soft opening and closing eighty times a night was music to my ears. I remember our lounge furniture which, during finals, found its way to various rooms throughout the dorm. One night, there were about three chairs, two tables, and every ashtray we could find placed in the room of our House President.

I remember the lounge reverberating with the sounds of singing as I lay in bed cringing from the sounds of the girl next door curling her eyelashes. I remember perpetual Whist marathons mixed with the sounds of the hostess on duty running lightly down the length of the dorm to answer the telephone followed by her sweet voice yelling, "Hey Ugly! It's a boy!"

I remember sumptuous dining at the Commons complete with a cordial farewell of "Karabunga!" from the tray-collector, affectionately called the Animal. I remember the joy of hiking to 7:15 breakfast in zero weather to be greeted with syrup-covered sausages, brick-like toast and anemic eggs. I remember the fun of rubbing elbows with the entire Moscow Philharmonic, the All-State Band and Choir, and the annual convention of County Fire Marshals whom we stood behind in hour-long lines.

I remember the sounds of the football team practicing in the fall, the basketball team practicing in the winter and the ROTC drills in the spring. I remember the Honda in the backyard, the cat in the kitchen, the mouse upstairs. I remember the 1:30 orgies, the shower room paint peeling parties and the Saturday breakfast-lunch-and-dinner club congregated in our spacious kitchen. I remember the temperamental candy machine, the blown fuses, the hole kicked in the bathroom wall by my high-strung roommate, our unique doorbell that we fixed to sound like an oversexed cow, the fun, and the friendship found in sharing a completely different dorm life from anyone else on campus.

Richard Rodgers; a transcription of J.S. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring;" and works by John Philip Sousa, Gordon Jacob, Charles Carter, and others.

The appearance of the new Concert Band reflects UConn's growing enrollments, and the rising prominence of the Departments in its School of Fine Arts. Previous to this year, the Music Department had operated but one band, which gave concerts on campus and made an annual Winter Tour. This band grew over the years (from 64 in 1960 to about 90 in Fall, 1965) to a point where size limited its clarity, its precision, and its repertoire. Director of University Bands Allan E. Gillespie decided that a split would serve the best interests of the students as well as the music; accordingly, he established a Wind Ensemble, directed by himself, and the Concert Band, directed by his assistant, Mr. Maker. Mr. Gagnon, who will also take part in the present concert, is Director of Bands in Clinton, Connecticut.

Following the May 9 program, Concert Band and Wind Ensemble will re-combine for a number of special concerts to round out the school year: the UConn Alumni Day Concert on May 21; an appearance at the New Haven Fine Arts Festival on May 24; and participation in the University's commencement exercises on June 13. Next year, following the season of the famous Husky Marching Band, the two-band program will resume.

Members of the Concert Band are: Diane Brackett, Helga Kupfer, J. Lynne Ometer, Hillary Hamm, and Janet Clem, flutes. Susan Hickok and Reva Rosenberg, oboes. Susan Jones and Leslie Hunt, bassoons. Martins Aldins, Richard Larson, Jeanne Reichenbach, Nancy Goetz, Lilliane Tyndall, Doreen Wolfman, and Frank Tranes, clarinets. Paula Haug and June Smith, alto clarinets. Margaret Mottram, bass clarinet. Richard Allan and Linda Kilburn, alto saxophones. John Franzosa, tenor saxophone. George H. Rowe, baritone saxophone.

Richard Fisher, Judith DeVecchis, Janet Abbe, Carol Garland, and Susan Treusch, French horns. Robert Small, Kenneth Hall, David Richards, and Anthony Shomon, cornets. Daniel Burkhard and Robert Counihan, trumpets. Kenneth Briggs, J. Kenneth Maltese, and Raymond Freedman, trombones. Daniel Moreno and Michael Zinn, euphoniums. Edmund Steinnagel and Bruce Taylor, tubas. Eileen Grindal, Robert Cunningham, Roger Cahoon, and Arthur Kreiger, percussion. Sam Garner, manager.

Yet even in last falls stir at Yale over student evaluation or faculty we find administrative emphasis on publishing. Yale President Kingman Brewster, Jr. remarked that the published papers of a tenure candidate are "the most tangible and enduring demonstration of scholastic distinction."

University policy makers must realize that publishing is only part of the picture. Most instructors interviewed agreed that doing research was a valuable part of the teachers life. Research can give a motivation to publish. But if the scholar is not so inclined why should he be forced into writing an often incomprehensible and frequently boring article? It's a waste of his time and the readers. Yet it may be his only assurance of tenure or promotion.

Publishing and teaching require the same talents--intelligence and articulateness. This

is one reason many universities consider publishing as a legitimate index of teaching ability. As the demands on both teaching and research increase, they become harder and harder to reconcile. There is certainly the danger that the pressure will force some faculty into doing all research at the expense of teaching or only teaching, often at the expense of his own competence as an original scholar.

The university depends upon a combination of both teaching and research. It should be able to find both in its best men. But how much of each in proportion to the other in any one man is something which must be judged in individual cases--not in sweeping generalities.

With the expansion of higher education at the university level there will be a need to employ more teachers who may publish little. There is no reason to hold this against them. There is also no reason to attack the principle of publication itself simply because it is not possible for all.

University of Virginia English professor Robert Langbaum would hope that teaching might inspire some students "to embark for themselves on the adventure of enlarging knowledge." He says that students must get the sense that "the subject is a living thing, being constantly made and unmade by living men." Research and publishing are two ways through which a specialist can bring a subject to life--yet if he is not best suited to a teaching role there is no reason why hundreds of students should be forever driven from a field simply because of poor lectures. Let the capable teacher teach and allow the researcher time for his lab work. If one man can do both, let the university recognize this. But don't penalize the individual who doesn't publish because he doesn't have something vital to say.

At UCLA the head of the political science department maintains that "Scholars are stimulated and excited by their research and are better teachers because of it."

Here at UConn, Kenneth Forman, president of Local 1386

of the Federation of University Teachers last week released a statement from his group to a similar effect.

There isn't any easy solution to the "publish or perish" problem. Perhaps, as an editorial in the Peabody Journal of Education put it "There is no final way to judge the worth of a teacher except in the terms of the lives of those he has taught."

Faculty involvement in serious research and creative activity is essential to good teaching. This research and creative activity should be motivated by the intrinsic rewards of the work, however, and not to be the pressures of an administrative policy of "publish or perish"--a policy that does little more than foster superficial, if not instantaneous solutions.

As to the question of the extent of the existence of this policy at the University of Connecticut, I would say that it varies considerably from department to department and from school to school, depending largely on the attitudes of the various deans and department heads.

I think it is obvious, however, that when unrealistic teaching loads and research activities are the rule something must suffer. The ideal situation would, of course, be to have teaching loads of a size that would permit a normal involvement in research by the individual faculty member.

Undoubtedly there is much room for improvement here at the University of Connecticut on both counts. Whatever pressures that do exist from the "publish or perish" policy should be diminished and much greater effort should be made to acquire the funds necessary to lighten the teaching loads of most of the faculty. If this is not done, teaching or research or both will continue to suffer.

Ken Forman
American Federation of Teachers



Studying For Finals Already?

The Student Union Board of Governors Isn't. They're Still Planning Programs For You.

Take A Break This Weekend SQUARE DANCE

Friday 8-12 S.U. Ballroom
free John Melish, caller

Third Annual JAZZ-FOLK CONCERT

Sunday 2 p.m. S.U. Mall
Golden Gate Jazz Band
And Campus Folk Singers

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE



Manpower Inc. the world's largest temporary help organization has summer openings for thousands of college men. You'll be doing healthy and interesting general labor work at good pay. Call or visit the Manpower office in your home city. We're listed in the white pages of the telephone directory.

MANPOWER
OVER 400 OFFICES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD



When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime... when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE





LSD, MARIJUNA, and other psychedelic (mind-expanding) drugs, were the topic of Dr. Ralph Metzner's "Psychodelics, the Mind and the Brain," lecture Tuesday night in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Photo by Boette

Open Bid Held In Sororities Thirty-Seven Co-eds Pledge

On April 18, 1966, thirty-seven girls pledged the eight sororities. They are as follows: Alpha Delta Pi--Marybeth Haines, Susan G. Venezia, Lorraine A. Yaworski; Alpha Epsilon Phi--Sharon L. Keyes, Lynne R. Kornreich, Barbara J. Mandable, Victoria Vavala; Delta Pi--Vivienne Amendola; Delta Zeta--Laurie E. Cleghorn, Marilyn L. Drayton, Juliana Hieftje, Christine J. Juhas, Carmen M. Torres, and Elizabeth A. Wahl.

Kappa Alpha Theta--Marsha L. Goodridge, Cynthia L. Keenan, Barbara Lamberto, Susan J. Mackey, Linda Shumway; Kappa Kappa Gamma--Marilyn S. Berkowitz, Constance A. Broman, Maureen M. Cronin, Carol A. McCormick; Phi Sigma Sigma--Susan Elaine Brown, Margaret

Dalbenzo, Elena DelVecchio, Linda Kaplan, Marie E. Mich-nich, Judith E. Rosenberg, Shelia R. Wilensky; Pi Beta Phi--Helen J. Adamczyk, Susan E. Bishop, Kathie F. Dembiczak, Donna S. Gilmore, Martha H. Kluge, Jean K. Kubit, and Mary J. VanBibber.

B.O.G....

Special Awards were presented to the Personnel Committee as the most outstanding committee and to Carolita Unman as the outstanding board member. Laila Faris was the recipient of the Student Union award.

Board of Governors' letter openers were given to the outgoing members of the Board. These include: Laila Faris, Michael Cassidy, Cheryl Nathan, Stephen Ellerlin, Gerald Doff, David Page, Betty Birge, Barbara Rescher, Carolita Unman, Ed Bednar, Elmina Johnson, Leonard Mathiason, and Vicki Gustin.

After the passing of the gavel, President David Page gave recognition to all members who gave their time and effort.

The Student Aid Office has received \$12,000 from a Health Professions Grant--Federal Scholarship Program for 3rd year pharmacy students. Awards are based on need. The applications must be in by May 16th.

Now Renting

HARDWOOD ACRES

CATERING TO PERSONNEL OF UNIV. OF CONN.

Mansfield City Road Tel. 423-6756

Storrs, Connecticut

Fiano's Restaurant

Rt. 6 & 44A
Bolton



"Your Landmark To Fine Dining"

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
TO THE MUSIC OF TINY QUINN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Facilities For Weddings and Banquet Parties

American Express--Dinner Club
Carte Blanche

Campus Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1960 Saab Sedan in very good condition. Radio, racing steering wheel. Asking \$395. Call 429-5042.

FOR SALE: Will consider any reasonable offer made. 1963 10 x 55 New Moon Trailer with expansion. 25 Hill Pond, Jensen's, Route 44A. 429-1267.

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

FOR SALE: Corvair Spyder Convertible, excellent condition, must sell immediately. Call after 3:00 p.m. all day weekends. 429-1201.

FOR SALE: Two 12" Coaxial Hi-Fi Speakers. Unmounted, complete with LC network and brilliance control. Mint condition. Cost \$30 each; asking \$40 for the pair but no reasonable offer will be refused. 429-9698 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Falcon. Standard Shift Two door model. For information call Ralph Becker 429-2176.

FOR SALE: Mobile Home. Two bedrooms. 8' x 45'. Can be seen at Ricks trailer Park. All furnished. Call Mrs. Silver after 3 p.m. 429-1371.

RIDERS WANTED: Looking for companions to go to San Francisco in June. Call Robin at 429-9117 or Ext. 459 after 4:30.

WANTED: Cars--for car wash Saturday Man 6th. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the parking lot behind the jungle. \$1.00. Washes inside and out. SAE Pledges.

LEARN TO DRIVE: Call the Mel-Rose Driving Academy at 423-7588.

RIDERS WANTED: To Syracuse, New York or that area. Call Nea at 429-9209.

FOR SALE: 1950 MG-TD, immaculate condition. New paint (metallic green) and new chrome. Wire wheels and new upholstery. \$1295. Contact Chip at Baldwin Hall or call 423-3961. Leave name and number.

WANTED: Boy to wash pots for the evening in return for three meals a day. Call 429-4308 and ask for stewardess.

FOR SALE: 1963 Honda Super Hawk. Excellent condition, perfect on or off the road. \$400.00. Call Steve Firth at 429-2489.

FOR SALE: 1958 Marlette Mobile Home. Excellent condition. Built-in kitchen and built in desk in bedroom. Walking distance from campus. Please call 429-4554. Price \$1550.

FOR SALE: Sports car. 1958 Fiat. New tires. Good condition. \$200.00. Call Tony at 429-9491 and leave name and number.

WANTED: Wire wheel (15") for G 65 54-4. Can be either from a Triumph or Austin Healey Model. Call immediately. 429-2127.

Suicide...

--No general relationship was established between suicide tendencies and sex, nor between suicide and marital status.

--Suicidal tendencies were more often found among the better students.

--Most of the students who attempted suicides did so twice. Only three of the 16 left suicide notes. The methods of attempts, in order of frequency, were: poi-

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB: Final meeting on Mon. May 9 at 7:00 in lounge.

SKY-DIVING CLUB: Anyone interested in attending or participating in the Inter-Collegiate Sky-Diving meet to be held Saturday at Orange, Mass. Contact Don 429-6910.

PHI ALPHA THETA: Initiation of new members and election of next years officers at the Wednesday 11. Phi Alpha Theta meeting at 7:30 in Natchaug Room, Commons.

S.D.S. The Voters March on Washington will be held May 15th. If you are interested in making the March please call 429-4964 or 429-5258 for information.

BOG SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Monday night at 7:00 in room 217 Commons. All interested students are urged to participate.

NUTMEG CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Join us at 7:00 p.m. Thurs. in the Community House for a Bible study in John.

ITALIAN CLUB (Circolo Italiano): There will be an important business meeting of the Italian Club on Monday, May 9, in room 303 of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. All members must attend.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: Important meeting for all juniors plans will be made for Senior Week and Spring Banquet 6:45 in Connecticut room.

sonous drugs, motor agitation, jumping off a cliff, shooting, cutting, choking, and car "accident."

Dr. W.D. Tempy at Harvard has reported that the rate of completed suicides there is three persons for every 20,000 students. This would indicate that for every actual suicide there are at least 50 students who have more or less serious suicidal tendencies which do not end in tragic death.

Dr. Dana Farnsworth of the Harvard University Health Services estimates that "a suicide can be expected somewhat more often than once yearly in a student body of 10,000.

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

LOOKING FOR

SELF

FULFILLMENT

Work for a year's time in Education, Health Services and Social Work in development areas in Israel, or participate in communal living in a Kibbutz. Next available group for departure, June 1966. Interested applicants between 19-30 should write or call immediately:

Mr. Gideon Spiegel
SHERUT LA'AM
17 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston 16, Massachusetts
(617) CO 7-3600

1966
NUTMEG
on
sale
now
until
june
1



BASEBALL...with a high outside strike, will be in action this weekend with the Varsity at Durham, New Hampshire, for a game with UNH, while the Husky Pups will be at Massachusetts meeting the Redmen. A win in the New Hampshire game is imperative for the Connecticut team, if they are to keep their bid in the YanCon alive.

Photo by Stephen

Varsity Lacrosse Saturday



AH! HE HIT IT RIGHT TO MY SHORTSTOP! THIS'LL BE AN EASY OUT...



HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE ZOOMING THROUGH THE AIR IN HIS SOPWITH CAMEL...



ALTNAVEIGH INN

Mile From Univers. Campus
Directly Across From
Mansfield Town Hall

DINE IN A COLONIAL ATMOSPHERE

Full Course Dinners
Served from 5:30 p.m.
Starting At \$2.50

Overnight Accommodations
For Our Guest

Facilities for Private Parties
Rte. 195, Storrs, 429-4490
The Altnaveigh will be open
on Graduation Day.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

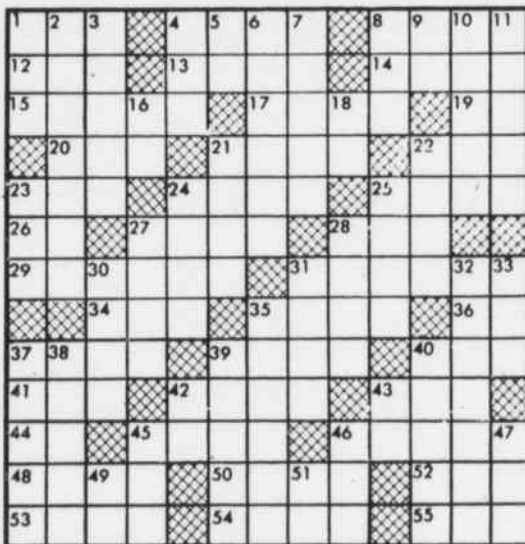
ACROSS

- 1-Devoured
- 4-Vessels
- 8-Blemish
- 12-Weight of India
- 13-Silkworm
- 14-Courageous person
- 15-Dart
- 17-River in Africa
- 19-Spanish article
- 20-Communist
- 21-Baked clay
- 22-Hindu cymbals
- 23-Proposition
- 24-Observes
- 25-Young boys
- 26-Preposition
- 27-Prophet
- 28-Pronoun
- 29-Method
- 31-Head of parish
- 34-Brick-carrying device
- 35-Hawaiian wreaths
- 36-Pronoun
- 37-Cut
- 39-Shakespearean king
- 40-Place
- 41-Gratuity
- 42-Repast
- 43-Cloth measure
- 44-Latin conjunction
- 45-Hebrew month
- 46-Smooth feathers
- 48-Grant use of
- 50-Dirk
- 52-French for "summer"
- 53-Goddess of discord
- 54-Former Russian ruler
- 55-Greek letter

- 4-Church bench
- 5-Conjunction
- 6-Smaller
- 7-Goes by water
- 8-Pronoun
- 9-Hebrew letter
- 10-Mountain nymph
- 11-Fees
- 16-Hypothetical force
- 18-French article
- 21-Abound
- 22-Fruit cake
- 23-Genus of cattle
- 24-Sow
- 25-Fewer
- 27-Cease
- 28-Filament
- 30-Vessel
- 31-Toll
- 32-Egg dishes

- 33-Soak
- 35-Becomes aware of
- 37-Gravestone
- 38-Sodium nitrate
- 39-Fewest
- 40-Slumber
- 42-Doctor (abbr.)
- 43-Teutonic deity

- 45-Paid notices
- 46-Through
- 47-Netherlands East Indies (abbr.)
- 43-Symbol for nickel
- 51-Babylonian deity



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 6

'FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE'

SAT. MATINEE

Comm. House
1:30 P.m.

50¢ Donation

LINDY'S

Serving
Daily
Specials

Catering Facilities
Banquet-Party

70 UNION STREET
WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

SHELL CHATEAU



Featuring: Steaks - Lobsters - Chicken

Catering To Banquets - Parties

Accommodations for
300 PEOPLE

For
Reservations
Call

423-1713

DINING ROOM 423-9836

TAP ROOM 423-9858

CAFETERIA 423-9865

W. MAIN ST.

ORDERS

Prepared To

Take Out

Intramurals Near Climax As Final Battle Is Staged

The yearly race for the Intramural All-Sports Trophy, awarded in each of the three divisions is in the stretch, with Gardner House leading the Freshmen Division, Colt House leading the Independent Division, and Phi Sigma Kappa leading the Fraternity Division.

Gardner House, with 821 points is being given a good run for the championship by Knowlton House, with 719 points. Gardner House has participated successfully throughout the season, while Knowlton House started out slowly, but scored heavily in the last few events. In third place is Davenport House with 300 points. The entire Freshmen division has been characterized this year by too few participants, with only four or five houses entering each event, and usually the same representatives from those houses.

In the Independent Division, defending champion Colt House has what they consider a fairly comfortable lead, having 1536 points against the 1192 points of Hicks Hall. Troy House, with 993 points is in third place, and hopes to pick up some valuable points in the remaining seven events. Colt House has not participated in great numbers, but has consistently finished high in each event throughout the year, while Hicks Hall has had to rely on sending out many participants to get their points. Both Hicks Hall and Troy House have gained a sizable number of points on Colt House in the last three or four events, and it may be an interesting battle for the trophy. Lafayette House is in fourth place with 868 points, while Kingston House, who finished second last year is now in fifth place with 645 points.

In the Fraternity Division, three houses are in close contention for the championship. Phi Sigma Kappa, with 1346 points is being closely pursued by Beta Sigma Gamma with 1290 points, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 1115 points. These houses were neck and neck throughout the year before Phi Sigma Kappa built up a considerable lead about a month

ago, scoring heavily in Table Tennis Singles and Doubles, in gymnastics, in indoor track, and squash. Beta Sigma Gamma has since cut that lead, outscoring Phi Sigma Kappa by three hundred points in the last three events. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has also caught up to the leaders slowly, and they are now in a position to win if they do well in the remaining seven events. In fourth place, and with an outside chance is Delta Chi with 908 points, and in fifth place is Theta Xi, who were in the thick of it for about half the year before the going seemed to have gotten tough for them.

Tennis doubles, badminton doubles, bowling, archery, and golf are in progress now and should be finished by the end of next week. Outdoor track is still to come, and soccer, which started two weeks ago will finish by May 21.

Track...

Dodson and Dave Olson are set in the middle distance events and Gene Goss and Fred Barker will run the distance races for coach Lloyd Duff's team.

In the frosh meet, fabulous Bill Young of Cromwell will be out to better his freshman mile and two mile standards of 4:21.9 and 9:39.0, respectively.

Waterford's Fred Chapman, who set a new triple jump mark of 41'3 1/2" in the Massachusetts clash, will be in action along with fellow record breaker Lynam, in the 440 High hurdles.

Phi Sigma Kappa won this year's Sabitt Award for the men's house with the highest percentage of donors during the Bloodmobile's annual visit to UConn. The Kappa Psi Award for the women's dorm with the most participation went to French B. Kappa Psi and Grange were the runners-up.

Tonight In The Friday Film Series: ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS

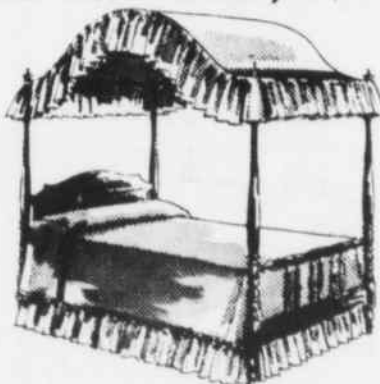
This is a social study of a mother and her four sons who leave an impoverished farm in southern Italy to join a fifth son in Milan, to seek a better life. The unskilled brothers, unaccustomed to the distorted values of the city, have a difficult time. The film won 22 awards, including a special Jury Prize at the 1960 Venice Film Festival. One showing only at 7:00 p.m. at the UCF Auditorium. Donation 50¢.



Quaint and wonderful...

CUSHMAN
COLONIAL

This Fairfield Canopy Bed has been designed with the accent on grace and symmetry. It's a beauty, with hand-rubbed Deep Grain Antique finish.



Cushman colonial®
furniture that's fun to live with

GOETTlich FURNITURE

willimantic, conn



MIKE BRITTON, number one man on the Connecticut Tennis team, is a top contender for Husky laurels in the Yankee Conference tourney held this weekend in Burlington, Vermont. Britton is a sophomore from Farmington. Photo by Langa

Golfers Drive To YanCon Championships Today

The University of Connecticut varsity golf team plays at Portsmouth, N.H., Friday in the Yankee Conference Golf Championships. The 36-hole medal play competition takes place at the beautiful Portsmouth Country Club, with New Hampshire as the host team.

The Connecticut linksmen, 3-5 on the season and 0-3 against YanCon foes should definitely be considered a threat since their three Conference losses were by slim 4-3 margins. Also, both the Maine and New Hampshire matches went into overtime.

Club Captain Stan Hilinski, a Manchester senior, was out sick for the first two matches, but is now back in full action as the number one man. He has the best individual record with five wins and a loss.

Bridgeport junior Dan Esposito, currently the second golfer, has a 4-4 individual mark while senior Tom Jacobsen, of Manchester, is 3-3. Esposito was the top man until Hilinski returned while Jacobsen went from two to three.

Curt Lindholm, a Greenwich junior with a big drive, is 3-5 playing anywhere from number three to five. Seniors Bill Buggie of Cromwell, Tony Pruchnicki of Naugatuck, and Ron Ried of Madison are 4-4, 2-5 and 2-5, respectively; and, they are alternating among the three, four, five and sixth positions.

Bristol junior Mike DeParolis, 3-2, has held up well in either

the sixth or seventh spots.

The Huskies have defeated Tufts, Boston University and Brown and lost to Yale and Wesleyan aside from the three YanCon combines. Following the Conference Championships, they will host Massachusetts and AIC in a triangular match and Providence in a dual match. They are also entered in the New England Championships scheduled for May 12 and 13 in Portland, Maine.

Pups Blast Yale

UConn's Husky Pups defeated Yale's frosh nine on Wednesday afternoon by a score of 11-1. It was a cold and windy day for a baseball game and Yale's batting and fielding efforts seemed to be affected by the weather as they managed only a single run and committed four errors. The UConn frosh didn't seem to mind the weather as they collected ten hits off of four Yale pitchers.

Ray Strong started for the Pups and was credited with the win after pitching five innings. Bruce McIntire finished the game, hurling four scoreless innings. Coach Baylock's frosh nine now stand at 3-1, losing only to Springfield College in an away game last Saturday.

UConn Tennesmen Travel To Burlington For Yankee Conference Final Tourney

by Bob Schneider

The Connecticut varsity tennis team is in Burlington, Vermont today and tomorrow for the Yankee Conference Championships at the University of Vermont. The two day event is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. this morning and will run through tomorrow afternoon.

"We expect to do well in the tournament, although it certainly will be a challenge for us to win," commented head coach John Chapman.

The Husky netmen are 3-2 in seasonal play and 2-1 against league opposition with their only loss coming at the hands of Massachusetts.

Coach Chapman will go with Mike Britton and Pete Dunning in the number one and two positions, respectively. Both are undefeated in Conference play this year with equal 4-1 overall marks in singles competition.

Holding down the third position will be Bill Kamenoff, who boasts a strong defensive game. A three year veteran, he sports a 2-3 record.

Captain Ed Goldman and Ted Johnson, number four and five, respectively, have lost one con-

ference match apiece. Losing only to Massachusetts, they have 4-1 marks.

John Gobel, a strong performer in the sixth position, carries a 3-2 slate in singles play into the tourney.

The three doubles teams will be selected at the time of the match, and will probably include sophomore Pete Spiro, according

to Chapman.

Defending titlist Vermont, along with Massachusetts, a consistently tough entry in the conference Tennis Championships, are the top seeded teams. Chief contenders for an upset are Connecticut and Rhode Island with New Hampshire and Maine given little chance to overtake the favorites.



PETE DUNNING, a UConn senior from Darien, is Connecticut's number two man, here returning a high smash from an opponent. Dunning sports a 4-1 over-all winning record, with the lone loss to A.I.C. Photo by Langa

Abe's Hope Choice In Kentucky Derby

(AP)—Saturday's running of the Kentucky Derby at historic Churchill Downs may resemble a cavalry charge. When the entry box closed today, a large field of 16 three-year-olds was named for the mile and one-quarter race.

The huge field was not a surprise. It had been expected because of the recent withdrawals of once-beaten "Graustark" and 1965 two-year-old champion "Buckpasser" because of injuries.

However, the field may be reduced to 14 by post time. "Sean Indian" kicked one of his front legs today, but was entered with the prospect that he may not start. And trainer Jim Padgett of Louisiana Derby winner, "Blue Skyer," said he was not sure whether the colt owned by his father, Marvin Padgett, and Hugh Grant, would be in the starting lineup.

The only horse to beat Graustark—"Abe's Hope"—remains a lukewarm favorite at five-to-two.

Thinclads At Boston For Varsity-Frosh Meets

The Connecticut varsity track team will have a tough battle on its hands when it travels to Boston tomorrow to clash with a powerful Boston College combine in what assistant coach Bob Kennedy calls, "Our toughest meet of the season."

The freshman squad will also be in action against the B.C. frosh.

The Huskies, who dropped a close 77-72 decision to Massachusetts Tuesday, show a 2-3 record.

"We will again show strength in the jumps with Pete Matson, but aside from those events it will be an uphill battle. Boston College is very strong in the weight, sprinting and distance events," cited Kennedy.

Matson, Connecticut's top point producer with 65 points in five outings, Tuesday set a new UConn mark in the triple jump with a

leap of 44'9".

The usual powerful Connecticut weight team of Bob Birdsey, Andy Yuen, Walt Wanagal and Richard Weingart will face tough opposition against B.C.'s John Fiore, one of the best hammer throwers in the country. Fiore, along with Jim Kavanagh and Bob Hyland are capable performers in all weight events and thus far have turned in better distances than the Connecticut throwers.

John Copeland, Husky hurdling star, will be depended on to turn in his best performance of the campaign as he also is faced with tenacious opposition. The North Haven junior, after setting two indoor marks, has been bothered slightly by tendonitis this Spring.

Tri-captain Micky Spinell and Harvey McGuire will handle the sprinting chores; tri-captain Bob

THE ALLEY CATA GOGOROOM

at the Grantmoor

3000 Berlin Tpke, Newington Rte 5

Work out to the YOUNG ALLEY CATS

Sunday afternoon 5 to 9 p.m.

STAG

Casual gear Majority cards

How does that grab you?

MANSFIELD

20th Century-Fox presents

OUR MAN FLINT

JAMES COBURN • LEE J. COBB • GILA GOLAN
EDWARD MULHARE • Produced by DAVID DAVIS
Screenplay by HAL TIMBERG and BENJAMIN STARR • Directed by DANIEL MANN
COLOR by DE LUKE • CINEMASCOPE

Daring Master SPY HEADS Companion Feature

MARLON BRANDO | YUL BRYNNER

THE SABOTEUR
GIDEON • "THIRTYTHREE"

Produced by ARCOLA-COLONY PRODUCTIONS, INC.

Bolton Lake Hotel

PRESENTS

ROCK & ROLL STAG DANCING

Every Friday and Saturday

Featuring The

THE EVER POPULAR

EL RICH TRIO

AND COMBO

DANCING FROM 8:00-1:00

20 Min. from UCONN -- On Rt. 44A. BOLTON

Everyone Welcome -- 21 yrs. of age & over

ENTRANCE AT REAR

GET IN THE SADDLE

IN TIME FOR THE DERBY

AT

POLLACKS

FRI. NITE

The Long Island Sounds

COLLEGE
THEATRE-STORE.COM

Route 195 Call 429-6062

THRU SATURDAY
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS
AWARD:

**BEST
FOREIGN FILM OF
THE YEAR!**

"Astonishing, Bawdy
Fun! Bold and Bizarre!"
—BOSLEY CROWTHER, N. Y. Times

"Beautiful and
stimulating! Exotic and
erotic!"
—JUDITH CRIST, N. Y. Herald Tribune

FELLINI'S
**JULIET
OF THE
SPIRITS**
TECHNICOLOR®

Wed., Thurs., Fri. 2:00, 6:30, 8:50

Sat. 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 9:05