

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1966

Many Universities Granting Liberal Curfews to Women

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--Colleges and universities are granting more liberal social regulations to women, though the privileges often entail exacting qualifications.

This fall the University of Massachusetts abolished all women's hours, and the University of Oregon did likewise for its sophomores and juniors. For several years, seniors and women over 21 have had this privilege at Oregon.

All upperclassmen at the University of Utah are now eligible for keys to the dorms, but only if they achieve a 2.5 average (out of 4.0).

Illinois Experimenting

The University of Illinois will experiment this fall with unlimited hours and key privileges for seniors. If the system is successful, the loosened regulations will extend to juniors and women over 21.

Women at the University of Pennsylvania, tired of rushing back to their dormitories at two minutes to twelve because they forgot to sign out, have initiated a trial system of telephone sign-outs for lates. Formerly girls had to sign out personally for lates which could extend to 1:30 a.m. on weekdays and 2:15 on Saturdays. Now a girl may call her dormitory and request someone to sign her out for those hours. A girl does not have to sign out any time prior to midnight.

Although women must register their destination with house proctors in case of emergency, signout cards are placed in an envelope and not opened unless necessary.

Women Set Own Curfews

Last year, the Penn administration allowed senior women to set their own weekend curfews. Seniors do not have keys, but ask a friend to wait for their return.

At the University of Rochester every class votes on its own curfews.

After a long battle to allow men in their rooms, women at Smith College can now entertain their male friends from two to five on Sunday afternoons. Doors have to be open six inches, and three feet must be on the floor.

And at the University of Georgia, administrators are just now allowing women to visit men's apartments. The university does not consider one room an apartment, however. Bathrooms don't count as a room either--but a kitchen might.

BOG Faculty Lecture Features Jack Davis

Jack Davis of the English department will discuss "What's New in the Arts" with Mortimer Guiney of the French department and Avo Somer of the music department in the third of a series of BOG sponsored faculty lecture-coffees this Sunday afternoon at 3 in room 208 of the Student Union.

Mr. Guiney is interested in surrealist art and psychology; Mr. Somer writes his own modern music, John Cage style. The intent of the series is to promote closer student-faculty relationships on both social and academic levels.

Previous speakers in the series were A. Graham Collier of the art department discussing "Sublimation Through Art" and Michael Gregoric of the theatre department, who spoke on the "Cool Cinema".

Rex Warner of the English department is scheduled to speak on December 4.

Tau Epsilon Phi Nets 'Most Improved' Citation from National

The UConn Tau Mu chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi received an award this week as the most improved chapter from the national organization of TEP.

Of the more than 70 TEP chapters, Tau Mu was chosen for the annual award by the national executive office on the basis of overall improvement--scholastic, extracurricular, intramural, community service, numbers, and special projects, such as "TEP Does" week last semester. The award is for the 1965-66 academic year.

The award was presented Wednesday night at a fraternity Big Brother-Little Brother Banquet at the Willimantic Steak House by national officers Don Rosenberg and L. Gordon. Both are national grand councilors of TEP. Norman Greenberg, president of the local chapter, accepted the award.

Chapter Stages Banquet

The banquet itself was a local affair to honor recently-initiated new brothers of the Tau Mu chapter and their "big brothers" who helped them attain brotherhood.

Among the guests present were Provost and Mrs. Edward Gant; John Dunlop, Dean of Men; Robert Miller, Asst. Dean of Men and fraternity advisor; Gordon and Rosenberg, the national representatives, and Mrs. Szeplel, University hostess living in TEP.

Gordon congratulated the local chapter in presenting the award and said, "I hope to present the Tau Mu chapter with the 'best chapter award' next year."

In accepting the award, local president Norman Greenberg thanked them for this "honor and distinction." "We only hope that by accepting this trophy for most improved chapter, we can demonstrate that the fraternities at the University of Connecticut are improving noticeably and progressing toward a more desirable and intelligent system," he said. "All fraternities, ours and others, should strive toward the ultimate in re-evaluation and improvement."

Will Always Welcome Change

"The Tau Mu chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi will always retain an objectivity toward its institutions and traditions, and will always welcome a change for its betterment. I hope that the acquisition of this honor will offer all of us involved in the fraternity system at UConn an added incentive to attain still greater objectives."

Dr. Miller, fraternity advisor, commented on the award, saying, "The University is naturally pleased when any of its fraternities receive recognition, especially national recognition. This award is particularly important because it is based on improvement. I hope that all of our chapters could aspire to improvement and best chapter awards."

M. B. Levin Cites "Beautiful People" As Future American Political Leaders

by Juliet Cassone

"The 'beautiful people syndrome' is turning our political campaigns into spectator sports," according to Boston University Professor Murray B. Levin.

Levin, a nationally known authority on the science of politics, is concerned with what he terms "a marked trend toward the election of the person, rather than the issues for which he stands."

American people now tend to vote for the candidate "they would most like to be," said Levin. The result is that they choose socially prominent types, those to whom they would be least likely to attach the now cynical label "politician."

These people are likely to be wealthy, said Levin, since it is difficult for the average American to imagine that the rich would be seeking office "to steal from the till."

NO LBJ'S

The vote-getters are also likely to have a strong personal magnetism, of the type inspired by the Beatles, to be physically attractive, and to have attended all the "best schools". They are, in short, "the beautiful people."

They are, Levin said, the people "mothers want their sons to be like and their daughters to marry. They are the Bobby Kennedys, the John Lindsays, the Nelson Rockefellers. They are not the Lyndon Johnsons."

"Horatio" Alger types like Richard Nixon are definitely not included in the new image of the perfect "public servant," said Levin. In "affluent, bourgeois America," he continued, these people are not the perfect "ego-ideals" that the Kennedys, the Rockefellers and the Lindsays have become.

IDENTIFICATION SYNDROME

"Identification with the candidate" has become a major fac-



Murray B. Levin

tor in the new trend, said Levin, and it is with the wealthy, socially prominent "beautiful people" that Americans want to identify.

Because of this, American political campaigns are becoming "less and less issue-oriented, and less and less party-oriented."

LUCKY SO FAR

Levin regards this "as a potentially very dangerous issue" in United States political campaigns. He cited the fact that we "have been enormously lucky we 'have been enormously lucky so far that the beautiful people have been reasonably intelligent, but I don't know if our luck will hold out.'"

Levin said that the American people do not seem to realize that "the urge for power may be much stronger than the urge

for money." This, he feels, is the greatest danger in the "beautiful people syndrome."

SELF-FULFILLING PROPHECY

Levin also cited the "self-fulfilling prophecy" as a major factor in current elections. This, he explained, occurs when, early in a campaign, one candidate is cited as most likely to win. Levin contends that after such odds are announced, the major portion of campaign contributions go to this candidate. With extensive campaign funds, the candidate is even more assured of victory.

Professor Levin connected this with the trend toward support of wealthy candidates, saying that the person able to finance a great deal of the campaign expenses himself appeals to the voter as the most honest, since he does not need to take as much money from the voter in order to get elected. Further, it is only the rich who have the money to finance even the beginnings of a campaign, since campaign costs have, according to Dr. Levin, almost doubled in the past twenty-five years.

During a spirited question and answer period following the speech, Dr. Levin said that a "displacement phenomena" is also at work in America. The American people, he said, are attempting to substitute Bobby Kennedy for assassinated President John Kennedy. Along these same lines, Levin said, "a beautiful person" won in 1960...and another 'beautiful person' is going to win in 1972."

Dr. Chafetz to Speak on Alcoholism Tonight

Dr. Morris E. Chafetz will speak on "Alcoholism and Drinking Behavior" tonight at 8:15 p.m. at Hillel. Dr. Chafetz is Director of the Alcohol Clinic and Acute Psychiatric Service of the Massachusetts General Hospital and Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Chafetz advocates a little watered wine for children in the lower grades, sherry as well as tea at school functions and "practice drinking" in the college years. He holds these could be valuable additions to the curriculum of U.S. schools.

"I would provide students with group experiences in drinking," he told a conference on Alcohol and Food in Health and Disease this year, so that they might "familiarize themselves with their own reaction to alcohol and learn the signals that portend an unhappy drinking experience for themselves or their peers."

Morris Chafetz is a graduate of Tufts University and Tufts Medical School. In 1965, he was the Haudsley Bequest Lecturer at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. In August of this year, he completed a speaking tour in South America. He is the author of "Liquor, The Servant Of Man."



Out with the Owls

Author Will Be in Audience...

'Billy Budd' Production Set for Premiere Tonight

When the Theater Department stages the moving Broadway hit "Billy Budd" starting tonight, one member of the audience will be keeping a severely critical eye on the players--the author!

Louis O. Coxe, co-author (with Robert Chapman) of the drama is scheduled to discuss the play Tuesday Oct. 25 during a day-long visit to the Storrs campus.

The production opens tonight and will run through Saturday Oct. 29 at the Harriet Jorgensen Theater. The author also is expected to be in the audience for the Wednesday presentation.

Mr. Coxe, currently an English and American literature teacher at Bowdoin College, will discuss the play at 10 a.m. in the Studio Theater. He will follow his talk with a question-answer session.

Later in the day the author will speak to the playwriting classes of Dr. John W. Hallauer, associate professor of theater and Robert Shure, assistant professor of playwriting. He will discuss the technique of transforming a novel into a play, as was the case with "Billy Budd," which was based upon Herman Melville's novel.

A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Cox taught at Harvard College and the University of Minnesota before joining the Bowdoin faculty 11 years ago. He also has been a visiting lecturer at Trinity College (Ireland) and at Princeton.

In addition to "Billy Budd," Mr. Coxe has written two other plays, "The General," and "The Witchfinders," which were produced at several colleges. He also has achieved recognition for his poetry, four collections of which have been published.

Student Senate Acts

The Student Senate passed two bills when it met for a short regular meeting Wednesday night in the United Nations Room of the Student Union. Both were endorsements, approving the establishment of a Stewards' Association for the independent kitchens on campus, and endorsing a strict enforcement of the Senate Finance Policy by the Senate Finance Committee.

The Senate Finance Policy requires that all organizations submit their budgets on time in order to be allotted any money by the Senate.

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Why Not?

The request by the President of the ASG for an inspection of the local dining facilities around campus has brought about a great deal of unwarranted crying on the part of the restaurant owners. Lee Greif, acting in the concern of the student body, merely requested a Board of Health examination of these restaurants in order to safeguard the health of the many students who rely upon them for their daily and weekend meals.

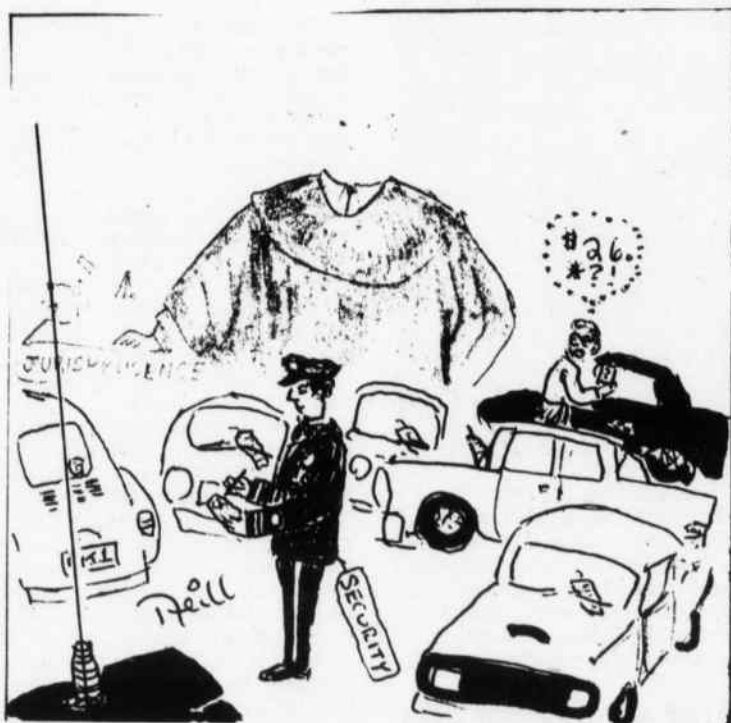
The restaurant owners were shocked and dismayed at this request and declared that their good names had been soiled. From the moment a freshman arrives at UConn he is told about the "horsemeat" they serve at ----- or the way they boil rats at ----- or the "Ptomaine Palace" called ----- . The restaurant owners should have the common sense to realize that a publicised clean bill of goods by the Board of Health would only be to their advantage in that it would dispell all of the mistaken predispositions held by a great number of the students.

Also, the owners would have a genuine complaint if Greif had singled out one or two of them as being unhealthy and due for an inspection. But all he asked for was an inspection of ALL the local eating establishments.

Furthermore, the restaurant owners have repeatedly said that they have nothing to hide and that their kitchens are open to anyone for inspection. Why then are they crying when someone finally does request an inspection? Why not?

M.S.

By What Right?



No Finders Keepers

*TO: All Members of the University Community,

As Fine Arts Chairman of the Board of Governors, I am requesting the return of the sign announcing the 'Impressions of Russia' exhibit now in the Commuter's Lounge. I am disappointed at the reaction shown toward exhibitions, which are the constant targets of theft.

I am not asking that everyone be appreciative of what is exhibited, but I am asking that the exhibit be left alone to be viewed by those who are interested.

If you happen to "find" the 'Impressions of Russia' sign, I would appreciate its return to either the Control Desk or room 312C. Your vandalism has consumed the Activities Fee of Seven students.

Lisa Helmboldt
Chairman, Fine Arts
Student Union Board of Gover-

Why For?

Dear Lord Alfred:

I guess I'm not the (pseudo) intellectual you claim to be, because I still don't understand what you were trying to tell us in your last article.

At first I thought it was an advertisement for the Campus Restaurant; but I couldn't help but think there was something else, something important, disguised in the article. So I decided to cross out all of the irrelevant material to see what would be left.

Half of the article was easily discarded as being (1) pure advertisement, (2) a "Lord Alfred is the greatest" statement, (3) the ever-present degradation section (who will it be this time? Fraternity men, politicians, the in-crowd, the out-crowd talk - about nihilism - I looked it up in the dictionary), (4) pure digression.

So after making all of these deletions, I found that you had crammed three separate topics for great articles into about fifteen lines of print. You have a good conclusion (unfortunately they were not talking about the same topic) and in the middle you hit upon a very provocative phrase: "You are not alone..Life surrounds you." A topic that an optimist could write a very inspiring article about.

What I am trying to say is that: I think you are a very intelligent individual, but you have yet to prove it, don't waste your time cutting down everyone else, if you are better than they are, prove it with your merits - not their demerits.

Your articles touch upon some very stimulating topics and I hope they continue, but I'd rather have one well thoughtout, evocative article per week than five filled with trumped-drive.

Sincerely,
Sinhue

Typical

To the Editors:

In your editorial of Oct. 18, you express doubt as to the wisdom of President Johnson's handling of the Vietnam War. Criticizing his "seemingly unsuccessful methods" of resolving the conflict, the editorial continues to question the U.S. strategy of bombing North Vietnam.

Your attitude, in my opinion, is typical of too many Americans; understandably peace-loving in intent, but horrifyingly indecisive and short-sighted.

Since 1966, the United States has poured men and material into South Vietnam to defend that nation and show the Communist world that aggression would gain them nothing. In doing so, three Presidents have had to walk the tightrope this war has become,

Letters to the Editor

swaying between defeat and world conflict. Though the tide of the war has turned, the door to peace has never been closed.

The bombing is a necessary part of the overall military strategy of the war. It will hasten the end of the conflict and speed the attainment of our objectives. By thwarting aggression now, the Vietnam War may ultimately serve as a peace-securing action in the future.

Withdrawal now would not be right or even expedient. Five thousand Americans have died in Vietnam, a change of heart now would render their sacrifice in vain.

Sincerely,
Thomas Kelly

Might a Rite,

but Not Right

To the Editor:

My sincere apologies to the most honorable fraternity brothers of AZO. I didn't realize that your pledge was only getting all those 125 tickets for the rest of his superior (and lazy) fraternity brothers. Please don't get me into trouble. Being a FIVE week freshman, I don't want any of that. May you spare me from a fate worse than death!

The only reason that I thought your pledge was a scalper was that every other person in line had the brightest gleam in his respective eyes, just from thinking of all the money that he would be getting from those innocent freshmen. As a matter of fact, after I bought my tickets, I had to buy four, two dollar tickets at three dollars apiece for two of my friends from two fraternity boys. Nice of them to keep the prices down. That same night, a more greedy "brother" called my organized house wanting to sell two dollar tickets at five dollars apiece. Now I know how I can finance my education.

Again, AZO, my sincere apologies for calling your innocent pledge a Shylock. I now realize he was only your puppet.

Ted Loewenberg
Green House
Class of '70

Greeks Are Great

To the Editor:

The Greek system of the University of Connecticut has been severely criticized and challenged in recent weeks. We, the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi, want to try to justify the fraternity and sorority's existence. WE ARE PROUD TO BE GREEKS!

According to the president of our house, Stuart Greenfield, it is our duty as Greeks to further the goals of not only our house, but also of the University. Greeks play a vital part in all student activities--politics, tutorial programs, or athletics. It is the pledges of the Greek system who so often donate their time and efforts to the University or charity--whether it involves clearing a ski slope or collecting for the Cancer Fund or polling student opinion on visiting hours.

Greek brotherhood is something much more than a secret handshake and a table to sit at in the Student Union snack bar. It is a very real and very great, if very intangible phenomenon. Brotherhood is not something that starts with pledging and ends with graduation. The large number of Greek alumni visiting the campus for Homecoming weekend testify to the lasting quality of Greek brotherhood. Brotherhood is a continuous process which benefits both the individual and the fraternity.

Living in a fraternity or sorority does not cramp the individual or restrict diversity. What it does do is help students learn to live together--not as 66 isolated individuals in 33 isolated rooms in a dormitory--but as a diversified, yet unified body working, eating, living, and partying together.

We at ALPHA EPSILON PI are proud to be Greeks and congratulate the nineteen other fraternities at UConn for their fine record of achievement.

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi

Security Is...

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Maintenance Department! Well done, well done! After years of research, compiling data, and planning complex details to an infinitely minute degree; after feeding all this information into that great, student-hating computer secretly stored in the basement of the Infirmary, the final result of this careful planning makes its hideous debut--a diabolical plot conceived by the evil genius of the Maintenance Department designed to make life at this institute higher learning hazardous and inconvenient at its best.

The work of their highly efficient top echelon--known to their colleagues only as "the drain trust"--has been evident on campus since the start of the semester:

CASE 1: A conspiracy between Maintenance and the bricklayers' union to delay the opening of dormitories for 450 freshmen.

CASE 2: "Road construction" to demolish the cars of unsuspecting motorists passing through the University.

CASE 3: Forcing students to risk life and limb by having them run an obstacle course through areas teeming with blood - thirsty, sadistic...uh...workers(?).

CASE 4: Digging slit trenches ripping up sidewalks, and planting stakes in well traversed pathways for the sole purpose (as far as I can see) of maiming innocent passers-by.

CASE 5: Creating excessive noise to disrupt classes, prohibit studying and disturb sleep.

And finally, the coup-de-grace. A magnificent climax to a magnificent plot! Imagine--turning off the water supply to the Fraternity Quadrangle before 9:00 a.m. to harass 1,500 sleepy-eyed students. (Did you ever try to brush your teeth with ginger ale?)

Again, gentlemen, let me offer you my congratulations on a job well done.

And in reply to those ingrates who ask "Why turn off the water so early in the morning?" let me say:

"Ours is not to reason why, Ours is but to do it dry."

Sincerely,
Charles Belair

Ira Lippman
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Innocent Shylock

To the Editor:

Addressed to the brothers and pledges of Alpha Zeta Omega and all other "organized" groups on campus:

I'm glad to hear that you agree that the University's ticket policy for the Homecoming Concert is not a good one. My objection is that one individual can buy 125 of the best seats regardless of how he intends to dispose of them.

This is not an issue of Greek versus Independent. The issue is that any individual on this campus should have an equal opportunity to reserve a good seat. The quality of his seat should be a function of his personal determination and not of the organizational abilities of his friends. Organization is not a justification in itself. The fact that you are organized does not necessarily imply that you are right.

Carolyn Profant
McMahon

P.S. I wish to express my sympathy for the poor pledge who waited outside the ticket office since early morning. Tsk. Tsk.

Juniors Hope to Improve Scouting Plan

The junior class hopes to sponsor its scouting program at Mansfield Training School with a more experienced and broader program than last year. With last year's experiences tucked under their belts, the scout leaders feel they can reopen the program with more definite and realistic goals.

The chairmen of the program, Thomas Cheska and Donna Gilmore hope to develop individual skills to their greatest potential and initiate a feeling of cooperative group activity among the youngsters. Miss Gilmore said, "I was really surprised how well the boys responded to the program. They were very cooperative and always learned their oaths and creeds on time and with enthusiasm. Miss Gilmore said that we can have a really fine troop with a little work. She added that "we are planning to take the kids to various ball-games, fishing trips, shopping sprees, and various other outdoor activities. Miss Gilmore is even contemplating an overnight camping trip.

Anyone who is interested in helping out with the troops, either boy scouts or cub scouts, is welcome to do so. Miss Gilmore said "we are looking for boys and girls in any class who are willing to work, but I guarantee they will enjoy every minute of it and be very much satisfied with their contribution to the kids." Miss Gilmore urges anyone who is interested in helping out to call her at Pi Beta Phi or Mr. Tom Cheska at Sigma Chi or if they wish to attend next week's class council meeting.

Students Participate In Kennedy Rally

Wednesday night, Oct. 19, while most students were indoors away from the rain and fog, five students left UConn for political rallies in Stamford and Norwalk at which Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) was the featured speaker.

The rallies, for Congressman Donald Irwin, were attended by Vicky Angelucci, Marlene Kaller, Lauren Kahn, Sue Nolan, and Judy Wichrowski.

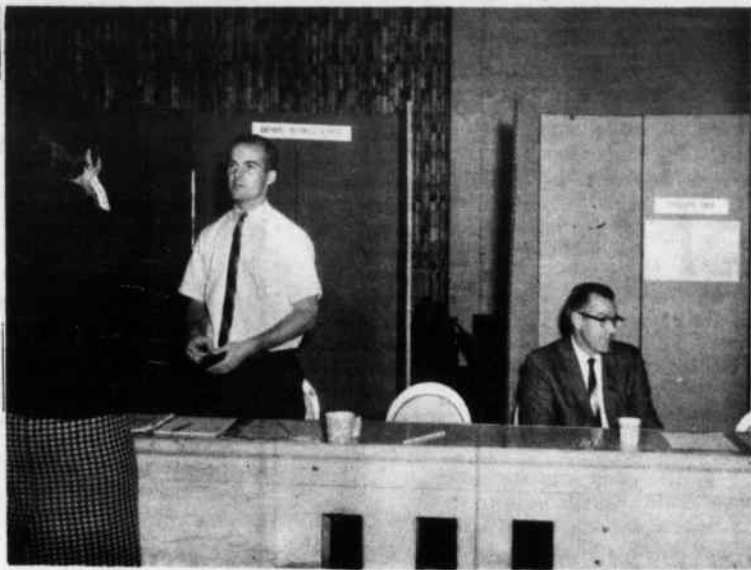
The entire escapade netted three autographs, three handshakes and an exhausting ride back in the rain.

Wins Fellowship

William I. Riddell, a UConn graduate student, experimenting with rats in an effort to shed more light on the human memory, has received a Fellowship from the National Institutes of Mental Health.

Riddell, 27, of Huntington, N.Y., a Ph.D. candidate specializing in physiological psychology, was awarded a \$2,800 Fellowship from the NIMH to help him in his study of the effects of the "hippocampal function."

Will This Girl Turn Crimson?



PICTURED ABOVE is Booth Gardner, Assistant Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business, speaking to an unidentified student about the programs offered by his school. The occasion was the graduate school conference held in the lobby of the Student Union yesterday, at which eight eastern grad schools were represented. The representatives will be available for individual interviews today in Koons Hall.

BOG Sponsors Piano Concert Tuesday in Von der Mehden

The two-piano team of Raymond Hanson and Leonard Seiber and Dr. Robert W. Stallman will collaborate in a presentation of Saint-Saens musical spoof, "Carnival of Animals", Tuesday, October 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall.

The concert is sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors and will feature Hansen and Seiber on twin pianos. Dr. Stallman will participate in the highlight of the evening by narrating the lyrics of Ogden Nash which were specially prepared for "Carnival of the Animals."

The program will also include a performance of Mozart's "Sonata for Two Pianos" and Stravinsky's "Two Piano Concert". The Saint-Saens compositions are satirical pieces about contemporaries of the composer, originally written for performance in his home. Now, however, they are frequently presented to the public.

Hartt College Chairman

Mr. Hanson is chairman of the Music Department at Hartt College of Music in Hartford, and Mr. Seiber is an associate professor of music at the University of Connecticut. Both have appeared with the Boston Pops Orchestra, Chicago Symphony, Hartford Symphony, New Haven Summer Pops, New York's Town Hall, and abroad in Canada, British Columbia, Mexico, Europe and Scandinavia.

The two men have been performing together for the past fifteen years. They have played over 60 concerts throughout New England under the auspices of universities, churches, clubs,

In his experiments with rats in the UConn laboratories Riddell is trying to determine whether the function of the hippocampus, a structure of the brain is necessary for short term memory.

and other civic groups. Their programs have been an unqualified success with many requests for return engagements.

Conference

A four-day conference on the arts has been scheduled at the Exeter (N.H.) Inn, Nov. 2-5, by the six New England State Universities. Dr. Frank Cookson, dean of the University of Connecticut School of Fine Arts, has announced.

Dean Cookson, who is chairman of the conference planning committee, explained the session is the second of its kind mapped by the Yankee Conference schools in connection with new efforts to "communicate and extend" the fine arts.



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

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SAFE AS COFFEE



Set for October 27-28...

All-State Music Festival Stages Program at UConn

The cream of Connecticut's high school instrumentalists and choristers will gather 600 strong at the University of Connecticut Oct. 27-28 for the 21st annual All-State Music Festival.

A chorus of 300 young people, a concert band of 150 and a symphony orchestra comprised of another 150 high school students will present a full-blown concert Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Jorgensen Auditorium.

Upon their arrival on campus Oct. 27, the students will go into a full day of rehearsals under guest conductors.

Robert Genualdi, instrumental director at Staples High School, Westport is general chairman of the annual event. He pointed out that student participants were selected by music directors at their home high schools to try out in general auditions at Fairfield and Hartford. Those singled out at these auditions were assigned to the three musical aggregations participating in the State Music Festival which is sponsored by the Connecticut Music Educators Association.

Allan E. Gillespie, associate professor of music, is coordin-

ator of the event for UConn.

The three visiting conductors who will direct the Oct. 28 concert are:

Frederick Fennell of the University of Miami, founder and former conductor of the Eastman Symphonic Wind Ensemble, who will conduct the student band.

Dr. Edward Gilday, conductor of the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston and a teacher at Lowell State college, who will direct the chorus.

Arttime Arslanian, music teacher at Boston university and conductor of the Greater Boston Youth Orchestra, who will direct the orchestra.

Dr. Gilday also will conduct the finale--"Heavens are Telling" from Haydn's "The Creation." The orchestra will provide the accompaniment.

Among the program highlights will be the band's presentation of two marches, "Bugles and Drums", and "In Storm and Sunshine," the orchestra's performance of the Finale and Bercuse from Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," and the 300-member choral group's "The Girl From Ipanema."

Next week, explore engineering opportunities as big as today's brand new ocean

Talk with on-campus Career Consultant from Newport News—world's largest shipbuilding company—involved with nuclear propulsion, aircraft carrier design, submarine building, oceanographic development, marine automation, all the challenging advances on today's brand new ocean. The New York TIMES calls this "the last earthbound frontier" with "profit possibilities as big as the sea."

Learn what our half-a-billion-dollar order backlog means to you in terms of high starting salary and years of career security with no lid on your future. With orders up \$80,000,000 in five months, our need is urgent for imaginative men in all the disciplines listed here. Men who like tough challenges and individual responsibility.

Ask about opportunities for advanced degrees and research. We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrotrons, where graduate engineers study high energy physics. We're across the harbor from Old Dominion College, offering graduate courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering. Nearby, too, is the Extension Division of the University of Virginia offering courses toward credits for masters degrees. And within easy driving is The Virginia Institute for Scientific Research, a world leader in solid state physics. Linked up with these opportunities, Newport News offers scholarships, tuition grants, advanced study and research leaves. Ask about them.

Get the facts on pleasant living and lower living costs here in the heart of Virginia's seaside vacationland with its superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

Mechanical Engineers
Electrical Engineers
Marine Engineers
Industrial Engineers
Systems Analysts

Naval Architects
Nuclear Engineers
Civil Engineers
Metallurgical Engineers

Mr. W. D. Vining,
Our Career Consultant,

will be at the Placement Office on Friday, October 28, to answer questions, talk over qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News

NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY, NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
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THURSDAY IS
PIZZA NIGHT

YOUR 3rd PIZZA IS

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429-5925

Physical Therapy Cantilevering Solves Problem for 'Billy Budd' Set Designer

A pilot program of physical therapy on an individual basis was initiated this fall at Mansfield State Training School. Fifteen seniors from the School of Physical Therapy spend two hours each week putting classroom theory into actual practice.

Two or three students are assigned to each child. During the time the students work with the children, no other physical therapy is given. Each of the six children, ages six to thirteen, has some physical disability, mainly cerebral palsy, either spastic and/or athetoid. The students attempt to discover the present level of sequential development and work to improve motor development and coordination.

The group works under the supervision of their class instructor and two other registered physical therapists from Mansfield at all times. The evaluations they make and the experience they receive are preparation for their professional careers.

Cantilevering has solved a big problem for the Theatre Department in its construction of the set for 'Billy Budd', to be presented October 21-29 at Jorgensen Auditorium. 'Billy Budd' calls for a set of a ship which allows for scenes to be played simultaneously on different parts and levels of the stage.

Actors must be able to work on top of the quarter deck and at the same time under the quarter deck in the captain's cabin. Because the audience must have clear vision, the walls of the captain's cabin, which would ordinarily support the quarter deck above it, mustn't be there.

To solve this, Edward L. Madden, technical director, in the execution of Donald L. Murray's set design, has cantilevered the quarter deck over the captain's cabin. The weight problem of the cantilevered deck is not unlike

that of a see-saw. The unsupported end of the deck, which at one point will have eleven actors or about a ton of weight on it, must be counterbalanced at the off-stage end. This leverage problem has been handled by forcing the thrust against the cement ceiling with the use of a floor-to-ceiling brace. The large, heavy-duty 2x10 inch beams of the deck, which are supported just off-stage in the wings, continue further off-stage, forming the floor-to-ceiling brace. In effect, the weight of the actors goes into the ceiling of the auditorium.

'Billy Budd' presents other construction problems. Actors must be able to ascend from and descend into the hull of the ship. A trap door, which leads twelve to fifteen feet to the basement below, has been built into the stage. Extra support in the floor of the stage for the trap door's opening had to be added. Also, a ladder which the actors can easily and rapidly climb had to be constructed. In order to simulate the curve of the line of a ship, the railings had to be tilted forward ten degrees.



--STUDENTS, VISITORS and faculty members at UConn have an opportunity this month to see an exhibit of unposed photographs of Russian people by a distinguished American photographer.

The photographs, taken by E. Demarest Peterson during recent tours throughout European Russia and the Caucasus, will be on exhibit from Oct. 17-30 in the Commuter's Lounge of the Student Union.

Titled 'Impressions of Russia,' the exhibit presents the Russian people in unposed and unpremeditated moments. Mr. Peterson has combined photographs of children, workers, peasants, soldiers, priests, and cultural and historical subjects to provide an intimate insight into the Russian people.

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As They Grow Older...

Commuter School Students Alienated from University

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--A recent study of students at a large commuter school declared that students become "progressively more alienated from the University" as they moved through their academic careers.

Four chancellors from the University of California, however, referred to student alienation recently as "the great cliché."

Prof. Arthur Blumberg, educational psychologist at Temple University in Philadelphia, surveyed 400 students there on their feelings about "belonging to a large organization." The results indicated that feelings of "anomie" (which the study defined as "lacking in a sense of direction") increased from freshman to senior years.

Attributed to Many Conditions

The Temple study attributed student alienation to several conditions: difficulty in communicating with faculty; impersonal relationships with other students; and the failure of the university to live up to its purposes as stated in the catalogue.

Another reason is the emphasis on career planning, which causes students to see college as only another hurdle before they can do what they feel is really meaningful, the report said.

On the West Coast, however, the chancellors of the University of California at Berkeley, Los Angeles, Irvine, and Davis dismissed the claim of student alienation during a television program last month.

Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy from UCLA said "there is more nonsense mixed up in this than anything else."

Students Should Mature

Most students, Murphy said, come to college "with one foot in adolescence and the other in maturity. When making a step up, you're bound to be standing on one foot."

He recounted that when he was in college he found it valuable to be on his own. "Loneliness and travail" were part of the college experience.

"You should not fool students," Murphy said, "that there is an easy route to an education."

Talking about the overwhelming numbers of students now in college, Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, Jr., of Irvine said, "I'm not satisfied that a student in a large class with a competent professor is any worse off than a student sitting in a small class with an incompetent teacher."

Another California educator declared that the idealism students had is beginning to curdle. Joel P. Smith, Associate Dean of Students at Stanford University, said that students are increasingly frustrated in their attempts at social reform at the national level and are particularly incensed when colleges refuse to accept their suggestions.

Smith Cites Four Reasons

Speaking before Stanford students, Smith urged administrators to "pay attention and make changes that are sensible."

He cited four reasons for the loss of idealism in today's college students:

--Students resent President Johnson. "You simply can't exaggerate the impact of President Kennedy's assassination on the young idealists now in college."

--The Viet Nam war is "ultimately obnoxious to most activists."

--Students feel they are being elbowed out of the civil rights movement, both by massive intervention of new federal programs and by the rise of black power.

--Students resent the notion that the reason to go to college

is to make money. "Activists see American society as disproportionately preoccupied with economic success."

National Security Agency to Interview Science Students

Barbara Wallston, student aid counselor for the financial aid office, said this week that the National Security Agency will interview science majors November 4. She urged that students sign up in room 319 Commons before November 3.

James Murphy, regional manager for the Agency, which is part of the Federal Government, not Military Defense, will be giving interviews for jobs in the New England area and Washington D.C.

Mrs. Wallston stated that many summer and part-time job interviews will be held in November. The interviews are for a variety of employment experiences. She said that some interviews are arranged for summer jobs when employers work on campus hiring seniors through the Placement Office. Last year, she found campus jobs for 500 state and area students.

Mrs. Wallston also said that college students from different universities who worked overseas during the summer have been given questionnaires concerning their work. When these forms are compiled, information on their employers, the agencies through which they were hired, the places that the students worked, the compensation in American dollars, and the recommendations necessary for employment, will be available. She urges that any UConn students who have had overseas experience contribute to the proposed booklet by filling out the questionnaires available in her office.

School of Education to Host Workshop

Guidance counselors and administrators from selected secondary schools across the state will have an opportunity next month to brush up on the latest developments in the search for superior students.

The University of Connecticut School of Education will play host Nov. 3-4 to a two-day workshop on the Research and practice in the discovery, guidance and education of superior students. The workshop is presented by the University of Wisconsin as a demonstration project of the Cooperative Research services of the U.S. Office of Education.

Ideas, concepts and questions which have emerged from the Research and Guidance laboratory will be aired at the conference. Up for discussion will be research on groups of superior students and results of experimental practices with specific individuals. A heavy emphasis will be placed on individual characteristics and how knowledge of these may be employed in programming for the student.

Dr. Randolph J. Nelson, assistant professor of education and coordinator of the workshop, said some time will be set aside for general topic presentation and part of the time will be devoted to study and discussion of actual cases taken from laboratory records.

Presiding at the two-day event will be Dr. John W. M. Rothney, professor of education and director of the Research and Guidance Laboratory at Wisconsin, and Dr. Marshall P. Sanborn, educator, author and researcher.

Nurse Elaine Miller Receives Scholarship

Mrs. Elaine H. Miller of Hartford, a nursing student here, has been awarded a \$1,000 Mead Johnson Laboratories scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded annually by the Evansville, Indiana Pharmaceutical firm to nurses enrolled in higher education programs. The award to Mrs. Miller was made through the Nurses Educational Funds of New York City.

Marching Ensemble Works Hard for Excellence

It's 5 p.m. on a chilly fall afternoon on the practice field in South Campus. Late-comers are hurried to their positions by the spirited shouts, "Hustle up, let's go!" Mr. Gillespie climbs his ladder, a whistle blows and the band is still. Another command, "Instruments up--two", four whistles from Drum Major Don Kelley, and 120 musicians play Dave Maker's new arrangement of "Dear Heart." A long blast on the whistle and all become silent. "Clarinet, let's get the rhythm right. Trumpets more sound at letter A." The second try gives the desired sound, and the band is now ready to begin marching. Everyone has their charts in hand so, "Let's run it out" to the half-time lineup.

After a few seconds of what seems like mass confusion, each member, with marking pencil ready has found his spot. "Line it up down there!" It's four steps off the yard-line, not two! "Listen up!" A few hurried explanations by Gillespie, four whistles, and we're off! Rank 13R is on the 40 yard-line, facing in the wrong direction. A wheel right eight steps brings a collision with the sousaphones. "Let's go back, and face the right direction this time shall we?" A few more moves brings us into the formation for Jimmy DeFelice's baton twirling. Having marched through the song once without any major catastrophes we're ready to try it again to polish up the rough spots. "Let's march eight steps to five yards, and make it look sharp!"

Each successive rehearsal gives the bandmen more confidence in their moves and the performance nears perfection. "Now that we've learned the show, let's try the prance on."

Six o'clock brings the close of rehearsal, and the director calls for announcements. "There will be a Kappa Kappa Psi meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. 'Tau Beta Sigma pledges will meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock.' With no more announcements to be made, Gillespie calls for the slogan of the week--"BEAT TEMPLE!" "Band Dismissed!"

Although the band isn't making

an appearance this Saturday, the rehearsal schedule remains the same. With an emphasis on newer and bigger sounds the band is preparing for its performance at the University of New Hampshire on Oct. 29 and the climax of the season at the University of Rhode Island game. Remember U.R.I. is second-best in the East and let's keep it this way!

Prayer for Peace to Be Staged Sun

A prayer service for peace, led by UConn's Association of Religious Counselors, will be held Sun., Oct. 23, at 2 p.m., by Mirror Lake.

Faculty, students, and residents of Storrs will participate, and members of the honor societies will usher.

Rabbi H. Hirsch Cohen, Hillel Foundation director, Rev. J. Garland Waggoner, Storrs Congregational Church, Rev. Joseph L. Quinn, St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, and Newman foundation director, and Rev. Winthrop E. Stone, president of the counselors' association, will participate.

The service will include prayer, and biblical and contemporary peace readings.

The theme of the service, which is part of UN and World Order Day observances, is "World Peace Now." The event also marks the first ecumenical service held at UConn.

Frosh Lose

The University of Connecticut freshman soccer team yesterday dropped its initial contest of the campaign by losing to a well-balanced Mitchell College varsity combine, 7-1, in New London.

Coach Pete McDevitt's frosh are now 3-1 and will next be tested Oct. 29 against Harvard in Cambridge, Mass.

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Activities

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting Mon. Oct. 24, at 7 pm. at St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel. Rev. Peter Pawlak, of St. Mary's Eastern Orthodox Church of Waterbury will conduct a vesper service, followed by an informal social hour. All are welcome, refreshments will be served.

MANSFIELD VOLUNTEER: Bus leaving daily Mon-Thurs from the SU at 2:30 and returning at 4:00 and 5:00.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA: Important meeting Sun., Oct. 23 at AD PI at 9:00. Please bring dues. Please call 429-5402 if you cannot come.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meets Tues. Oct. 25 at 7:30 in SU 207. Elections! New-comers welcome.

HILLEL HOUSE: There will be a brunch held at Hillel House Sun., Oct 23, at 12:00 noon.

LIFE DRAWING: Come and draw Mon. nights 7-9 in F.A. Rm. 105. 50¢

Swimming Meeting

A meeting of all varsity and Freshman candidates for the swimming team will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Friday Oct. 21, on the balcony of the swimming pool.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

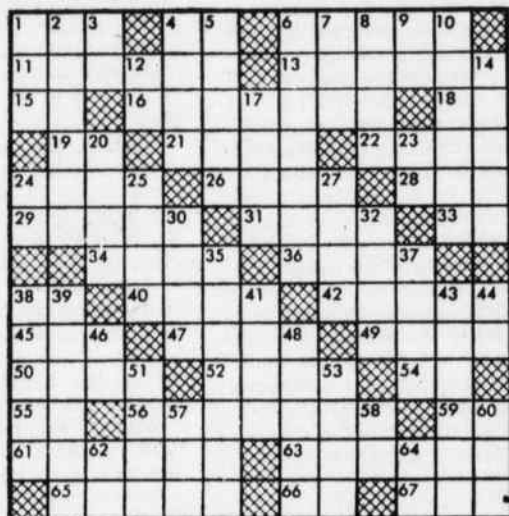
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1-Wine cup
 - 4-Conjunction
 - 6-Grave robber
 - 11-Seat on horse
 - 13-Devastated
 - 15-Near
 - 16-Mends
 - 18-Symbol for nickel
 - 19-Rupees (abbr.)
 - 21-Beer ingredient
 - 22-Girl's name
 - 24-Insect
 - 26-Tardy
 - 28-Storage box
 - 29-Scoff
 - 31-One following
 - 33-Note of scale
 - 34-Jog
 - 36-French couturiere
 - 38-Stolen base (abbr.)
 - 40-Above
 - 42-Rows
 - 45-Fondle
 - 47-Wife of Geraint
 - 49-Country of Asia
 - 50-Word of sorrow
 - 52-Rail bird
 - 54-A state (abbr.)
 - 55-Note of scale
 - 56-Lingering
 - 59-Preposition
 - 61-Impose as a necessary result
 - 63-Burdened
 - 65-Style of painting
 - 66-Note of scale
 - 67-Cyprinoid fish

- 4-Turkish flag
- 5-Part of flower
- 6-Covered with sand
- 7-Ben
- 8-River in France
- 9-World organization (abbr.)
- 10-Plant of pea family
- 12-Physician (abbr.)
- 14-Goddess of the hunt
- 17-Wolfhound
- 20-Let it stand
- 23-Tubercu-
- 24-Manuscript (abbr.)
- 25-Courageous person
- 27-Egress
- 30-Wander
- 32-Labor
- 35-Ductile
- 37-Paper measure

ARAR SNAP STY
SIDE PERE TAA
PADDLE TA AIL
RETS GABLE
RELEASED AL
AMISS AIM ELF
NI SET MIS IO
TRY SAD STERN
EM POLLUTED
PLAIT COED
EAR EA IDEALS
TIN ETON NAIL
ERS MESS TREY

- 38-Shovel
- 39-Be connected with
- 41-Outbreak
- 43-Dug out
- 44-Steamship (abbr.)
- 46-Symbol for tantalum
- 48-Carpenter's tool
- 51-Graceful bird
- 53-Ox of Celebes
- 57-Ventilate
- 58-A state (abbr.)
- 60-Poem
- 62-Symbol for tellurium
- 64-Roman gods



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- DOWN**
- 1-Man's name
 - 2-Motherly woman
 - 3-Paid notice

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LOST: Girl's glasses in red case Sat. night at auditorium. Please call 429-1461.

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EXPLANATION

SEE TODAY'S LETTER

TO THE EDITOR)

Husky Pups Host Ramlets, Seeking Second Victory

After an opening win over Boston University, the University of Connecticut's football Pups will face the Rhode Island Ramlets at Storrs today at 2:30. The Pups won their opener, 16-6, against a larger Boston University Terrier team, at Boston, two weeks ago.

Freshman Coach Andy Baylock called his team "lean and mean," adding that it is "not overly blessed with size. We won the B.U. game on hustle, determination, and good execution of plays," he remarked. The game was costly, as Quarterback Jim Swanseen of Northfield, N.J., Linebacker Tom Salvatore of Port Chester, N.Y., and defensive man Don Marinelli of New Britain were injured and are not expected to play this week.

Starting on offense will be Ralph Tiner, of Somerville, N.J., and Gary Angelo, of Hartford, at the ends; Phil Doran, of Fair-Haven, Mass., and Tony Casarella, of Harrison, N.Y., at the tackles; Rich Munichello, of Weymouth, Mass., and Gene Con-

ti, of West Haven, at guards; Tom Connelly, of Winthrop, Mass., at center.

The backfield will be manned by John Passarini, of Newton, Mass., at fullback; Tom Sweeney, of Waterford, Ron Jones, of Englewood, N.J., and Ben Stephano, of Utica, N.Y., alternating at halfbacks, and either Rich Friedman, of Elmont, N.Y., or Bill Miller, of Johnson City, N.Y., at quarterback.

The starting defense will include Ralph Tiner at end, going both ways, along with tackles Doran and Casarella. Other starting linemen will be Bill Palmer, of Manchester, and Paul Amato, of Philadelphia, at guards, and Paul Matheson, of Fairhaven, Mass., at the other end.

Defensive backs will include Bob Gastall, of Westport, Mass., and Steve King, of New Cumberland, Penn., at linebacks; Mike Washington, of Newburgh, N.Y., and Stephano at safeties; and either Tom Sweeney or Ron Jones at deep safety.

Lambert Awards for ECAC to Include a Bowl for Div III

There will be three Lambert awards for Eastern college football teams this year instead of the two of the past.

In keeping with the recent tripartite division of the 83 football playing members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, Victor A. and Henry L. Lambert, New York jewelers, have added another award, called the Lambert Bowl, to complement the Lambert Trophy for outstanding performance among the major colleges of the East (the ECAC's Division I) and the Lambert Cup for outstanding performance among the middle group of colleges (the ECAC's Division II). The Trophy, won by Dartmouth last year, was inaugurated in 1936; the Cup, won by Maine last fall, in 1957.

The Lambert Bowl has been established for the smaller colleges (the ECAC Division III).

Thus there will be rewards for outstanding performance for all of the three groups. Division I includes 23 colleges in the Ivy League, part of the Yankee Conference and the major independents. Division II (for the Lambert Cup) has 26 colleges, including the Middle Atlantic Conference university division and other middle-sized independents. Division III (the new Lambert Bowl) has 34 colleges, including the Middle Atlantic college divisions and other smaller independents.

There will be a selection committee of 10 for each of the three prizes consisting of sports writers, sports broadcasters and members of the Touchdown Club of New York who have been affiliated with these colleges.

The awards will be presented at the annual Lambert Awards luncheon of the Touchdown Club on Dec. 8 at a site still to be determined.



FORMER INTERNATIONAL star, PAUL (Pele) INGRAM, displays some fancy footwork in UConn's win over Maine. The Huskies topped the Bears 8-0 last Saturday while downing the Coast Guard Academy 1-0 on Wednesday. They travel to Middlebury Saturday. (Photopool Photo)

Calverley Starts Hoopsters Facing Replacement Problems

With four starters from last year's squad lost via graduation, Coach Ernie Calverley of the University of Rhode Island Rams really has his work cut out as preparations got under way yesterday afternoon at Keaney Gymnasium for the rugged 1966-67 campaign.

Leading the Rams this coming season will be two juniors, Art Stephenson, 6-4, at center and Larry Johnson, 6-1, at one of the forward berths.

Stephenson was a starter over the course of the 65-66 season while Johnson saw his share of action as one of the leading reserves on the club which led the Yankee Conference last year.

Finding replacements for such standouts as Steve Chubin, Jimmy Cymbala, Mike Fitzgerald, Henry Carey, Bob Boehm, Ted Haglund and Dick Granat is a difficult job for any skipper of a college quintet.

Chubin set a new all-time individual scoring record at URI during his career and that alone leaves a mighty big pair of shoes to be filled.

Then there were the other starters, Cymbala, Fitzgerald and Carey, and without a doubt, their services will be missed no end.

Johnson, on the basis of his fine play a year ago, will take over one of the starting roles but the other three positions are wide open as the battle to make the club is undertaken by close to 30 candidates.

Expected to be in the thick of the tussle to make the starting URI five will be quite a few of last year's fine freshman crop.

Dick Coleman, 6-7, from Washington, D.C.; Tom Hoyle, 6-5, from New York City; Joe Castaldi, 6-3, from Somerspoint, N.J.; Leon Mintschenko, 5-10, from Somerville, N.J. and Joe Zaranka, 6-2, of Linden, N.J., are the members of last year's outstanding frosh quintet that are

given a fine chance of breaking into the starting lineup or being high on the list of reserves.

Captain Donald Kaull, a senior from Newport, Robert Knight and Steve Kopitko are holdovers from last year's varsity squad who will be back this season.

Other members of the freshman team of a year ago who have reported to the pre-season drills are William Autrey, Paul Eacuello, Richard Jenkins, Al Poreda, Ron Scheiss, Jimmy Smith and Alan Tavares.

'WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE ARTS?'

A GOOD QUESTION...

Hear The Answer From John Davis, Mortimer Guiney, Avo Somer.

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208 - SU
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SUNDAY
BOG

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SPOIL THE TASTE OF COFFEE????

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TRUTH

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Column Right...

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taking on an undefeated Temple Owl Team that is really rolling along this season. It seems their coach doesn't give a hoot about running up the scores as they have already beaten Kings Point 48-8 and Bucknell 82-28. In the latter game they scored 12 touchdowns and their quarterback rolled up well over 500 yards total offense. So far the Owls have outscored the opposition 157-49 so it should be a real challenge to our defense. We hope the Huskies come back from "Diamond Land" one victory richer.

Huskies, Owls Face Night Skirmish Test Undeclared Offensive Power

The situation is the same, but the setting is changed. Reference is made to Saturday's Connecticut-Temple football contest to be played in Philadelphia.

The situation is the same as it was two years ago. That time, Temple had an unbeaten record of 4-0, the Owls were at the top of the weekly Lambert Cup poll (discarded this year) and had prospects for an unbeaten season. Connecticut had a new coach (Rick Forzano), the Huskies lost their first three games and then defeated Maine by a point (14-13) and went into the Temple game as underdogs in a contest to be played before the television cameras.

The setting is different. Back in '64, the game was played in the afternoon at Storrs. This year, the game will be played at night in Philadelphia's Temple Stadium, before the local television audience.

Coach John Toner and his Huskies are hopeful history will repeat itself. Back in '64, Connecticut clipped the high-flying Owls wings, 25-7, and then Bucknell topped Temple, 31-28. Temple closed with a 7-2 record. Connecticut went on to place a 4-4-1 mark in the ledger for the season.

The challenge for Connecticut seems more difficult this time. The Owls have already defeated Bucknell, 82-28, this year; and the experts from the City of Friends claim Temple has much too much depth for the Huskies. Temple last week topped Hofstra (18-7), the team whose '65 finale victory interrupted an Owl winning streak which could have presently been 10 in a row over two years, instead of nine wins in 10 games.

The Owls have a high-powered attack which runs with equal efficiency, both in the air and on the ground. John Waller, a sophomore quarterback who has completed 18 of 35 passes for 11 touchdowns, is well on his way to all-time fame as a passer.

His favorite target is another sophomore, speedster Jimmy Callahan who has eight completions for the same number of scores.

Coach George Makris does not rely solely on the passing arm of Waller to make his pro-type attack go. Junior QB Tom DeFelice has connected 44 times for 460 yards and four TDs; while halfback Rich Menichello leads the runners with a 3.2 average, fullback Hans Kestler averages 3.3 and halfback John Fonash has received 23 passes for 251 yards and two scores.

The Owls' top scoring performances of the season were in the two previous home games, 48-8 against Kings Point and 82-28 against Bucknell.

Connecticut is not without its thrilling individuals. Billy DiYeso, a Yorktown Heights, N.Y., halfback averages 8.8 yards in 23 carries, his longest a 75-yard TD scamper against Maine last week. He also specializes in returning kickoffs (19.1 average) and punts (8.8 average). Halfback-Fullback Marc Schumacher has gained 87 yards in 27 tries for a 3.2 mark.

The Huskies also claim a two-pronged air arm in Quarterbacks Pete Petrillo and Paul Gruner. Petrillo has a net gain of 110 yards rushing and 169 yards passing while Gruner has connected for 172 yards through the air and another 59 yards on the ground.

Coach John Toner has made one change in the starting offensive lineup which opened against Maine last week. That's at right end where George Kupfrian of Paramus, N.J., replaced Don Fischer who is out with a knee injury. Jim Heitefuss of Harrison, N.Y., moved up into the No. 2 spot at that position behind Kupfrian.

Temple Scores: Kings Point, 48-8; Boston University, 9-6; Bucknell, 82-28; Hofstra, 18-7. (Record: 4-0)

Connecticut Scores: Yale,

0-16; Vermont, 10-14; Massachusetts, 6-12; Maine, 20-19. (Record: 1-3)

The game will be televised to the Philadelphia area over Channel 17 and the play-by-play will be broadcast back to the Connecticut area by Radio Station WTIC (1080) Hartford.

The probable starting offensive lineups:

Connecticut

Steve Price (185)	LE
Stan Rajczewski (212)	LT
Al De Benedictis (185)	LG
or Andy Yuen (225)	LG
Joe Smey (177)	C
Roy Lawrence (191)	RG
Jim Morgan (240)	RT
George Kupfrian (184)	RE
Pete Petrillo (179)	QB
Bill DiYeso (165)	LH
Marc Schumacher (178)	RH
Jim DeWitt (185)	FB

Temple

Ed Reinoso (180)	LE
Dare Vaughn (205)	LT
Earl Cleghorn (225)	LG
Dan Drissel (215)	C
Frank McAleer (212)	RG
Jim Boscoe (235)	RT
Ed Poostay (205)	RE
Tom De Felice (165)	QB
Bob Hildebrand (185)	LH
John Fonash (170)	RH
Mike Derchak (183)	FB

Column Marching

with the Husky Band

No, that wasn't Jimmy Brown or Paul Hornung you saw last Saturday. It was only a small 165 pound power-packed sophomore named Bill DiYeso. The halfback from Yorktown Heights, New York ran through the Maine defense for 167 yards in 17 carries, certainly the finest performance by a UConn back in a while.

No, that wasn't a large group of Wiffenpoofs you heard during pre-game, either. It was just the Husky Marching Band singing the alma mater in harmony. It seems that our multi-talented Dave Maker, one of the university's hardest workers, thought it would be a nice change if the band could sing instead of play. Needless to say, I think a lot of people were pleasantly shocked. This is the way we like to put on shows every week; something just a little bit out of the ordinary. We hope to surprise you a few more times before the season is over.

Since the Temple game is at night the band has this weekend off. We'd like to inform you this week, while we have the opportunity, of how the band is run and who is responsible for success on the field. Besides assistant Dave Maker, there is drum major Don Kelley who has led us onto the field for three years now; twirler Jimmy DeFelice who has entertained many a football fan during the past three seasons; the band officers and council; and a group of 130 energetic young men and

women trying to put on a show each week to the best of their abilities. President of the band this year is "Cool Art" Kreiger from Milford, Conn. Our number two man is Roger Cahoon of Scituate, Mass. Backing them up are secretary Diane Brackett and treasurer Larry Handler. They hail from Braintree, Massachusetts and Bayonne, New Jersey respectively. As you can see, the success of the marching Huskies depends each year on many out of state students as well as native Nutmeggers.

We also have a band council which consists this year of June Smith, George "Hank" Rowe, Ken "KP" Pullig, Eileen Grindal, Ray Freedman, and Joe Novak.

Of course we always save the best for last and the greatest by far is "Mister G." Allen E. Gillespie came to this university in 1956 and made the UConn Husky Band the best in the East. More important than all the praise he and his bands have received since that first season is the respect and admiration he has deservedly won from all who have worked with him. The many bands in the Northeast who have copied the UConn way of marching over the past ten years is just another tribute to the most spirited bandsman of all, Mr. Gillespie.

Band or no band, the game will go on, and it will be a tough one for the blue and white. We're

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Englishmen have more dash,
the French greater finesse.
How come Scandinavian men
get to carry on the way they do?



Petter Jorgenssen believes in a schedule for everything and everything on schedule. Invariably, he wears steel rimmed glasses, a warm sweater, and a scent called Teak. Yesterday Pia and her sister Mia invited him on a picnic. It wasn't bad enough that they ruined his digestion by serving lunch 17 minutes late, but they brought pâté sandwiches and champagne when they know he always has coddled eggs on Wednesday. Here, Pia and Mia plead for forgiveness. Think of what would happen if a man like you wore Teak. Now in America at good stores.

TEAK by SHULTON
What Scandinavian men have



This is your chance,
Student #7026941.
Drink Sprite and be
somebody.

MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dime.
Then take a bottle of Sprite
from the nearest pop
machine.

Suddenly it's in
your hand. Cold.
Biting. Tart and
tingling. You
cackle fiendishly
and rub your hands
together. (You
should; they're
probably chilled to
the bone by now.)

You tear off to a
corner, alone, but
within earshot of
your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it.
SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with
good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely
fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's
in that curious green bottle that's making such
a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and
ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart.
You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.



SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.