

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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Storrs, Connecticut

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1967

U.S. Allies Confer On Truce; U.S. Reported Cool To Idea

(Washington -AP) -- The State Department Disclosed today that the United States and South Vietnam are consulting with allied nations on a Christmas and New Year's Day pause in the fighting, News Officer Robert McCloskey said the consultations are under way.

Assistant Secretary of State

William Bundy, in a Trans-Atlantic interview with the British Broadcasting Corporation, indicated the Johnson Administration is cool to the idea of a pause.

Bundy said he was not ruling out the Christmas truce. But he said it must be tested by the one test that makes any sense: whether it seriously offers a prospect of leading to peace.

Heart Transplant Functioning Patient Is Improving Steadily

(Capetown, South Africa)-- The world's first transplanted human heart is beating steadily today and its new owner is looking forward to a diet of solid foods for the first time since Sunday's operation.

The morning bulletin from Groote Schuur Hospital in Capetown, South Africa said Louis Washkansky "was maintaining his satisfactory condition."

Medical specialists kept a minute by minute watch on the 55-year-old businessman.

"He is gaining ground. All is going as well as any open heart operation can."

Washkansky spoke Monday for the first time since the heart transplant, saying: "I am much better."

Then he asked doctors: "What kind of operation did I have? You promised me a new heart."

He was assured that his own diseased heart had been replaced.

A respirator which assisted Washkansky's breathing was removed yesterday and he was put on a diet of fluids.

Last Thursday, Mr. Washkansky was told to get ready. Minutes passed, then word came that the unknown patient had died 30 minutes too soon for the heart transplant. "He thought he missed

his chance," Mrs. Washkansky said. "He thought Saturday that all the doctors had gone for the weekend."

But the patient could not have known how close he was to making medical history.

A car stopped outside a bakery a few blocks from the hospital. Edward Darvall and his wife Myrtle had arrived to buy a cake.

Mrs. Darvall and her 25-year old daughter, Denise, were crossing the street when a car struck them. Mrs. Darvall was killed and her daughter was gravely injured.

Miss Darvall was rushed to nearby Groote Schuur Hospital. The doctors took only minutes to realize that she could not live and that this was the opportunity for Mr. Washkansky to live.

The young woman's blood type was checked and the operating team was called into action after

A Change

Student senators will be available at each dorm after dinner tonight to take the names of those who do not wish to participate in the "Food for India Fast" on Dec. 11. It will not be necessary to sign up in the Student Union today as was previously reported.

N.Y. Councilman Calls For Troops As Protests Continue At Induction Center

New York (AP) -- A New York City councilman has asked President Johnson to send Federal troops to the city to control further planned demonstrations at the induction center on Whitehall Street.

More than 1,000 protestors marched on the induction center in the city's business district yesterday. Approximately 300 demonstrators were arrested, including Doctor Benjamin Spock, one of the organizers of the rally.

From shortly after 6 a.m. until about 8:30 there was turmoil as police seized those who

tried to break through barricades to stage sit-downs. By 9 a.m., the demonstration had quieted considerably. The organized protest continued with upwards of 600 persons participating. Leaders accused the police of brutality.

The demonstration was led with the intention of shutting down the center, but draft officials said business was normal.

The protests yesterday marked the second day of a planned week-long effort by anti-war groups aimed at disrupting local induction centers. More than 20 cities throughout the country saw demonstrations attended by as many as 200 protestors. Leaders

of the New York rally and demonstration said that they expected as many as 5,000 participants by the end of the day.

In New Haven, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., the Yale University chaplain, tried to give the Federal Bureau of Investigation a batch of draft cards and other military papers, the F.B.I. offices refused to accept the papers. Coffin stated that the documents would be sent by registered mail to the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. The draft cards and discharge papers were turned in Monday by 48 persons, including 21 Yale students.

In Manchester, N.H., the second anti-draft demonstration in 48 hours will take place today at the Armed Forces Induction center there. A draftee is expected to refuse induction.

A freshman at Nason College, Craig Spratt, said some 45 of his classmates pledged to return to Manchester in support of the inductee.

Scully To Read

Poetry

At CRM Hoot

The Connecticut Resistance Movement is sponsoring a hoot-night at 7 p.m. in Humanities 104. Admission is free.

Dr. James Scully, of the UConn English department, and A. Graham Collier will be reading poetry. Don Stuart, Amy Sholnik, and other participants in the program will serve as singers. Roger Burke will burn his invitation to Linda Bird's wedding.

The program is being presented in conjunction with National Draft Resistance week.

This hoot will provide an opportunity for UConn students to see and hear what the arts have to say about peace.

An open forum on Racial Conflicts will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Life Sciences room 154. The forum is sponsored by the Organization of Afro-American Students. All are encouraged to attend.

Waterbury Demonstration Planned Branch Protests Lack Of Library

The students at the Waterbury Branch are getting ready to demonstrate. Not against the war in Vietnam, not against the draft, and not on civil rights. They plan on demonstrating for - a library.

Following a convocation Tuesday attended by an overflow crowd of more than 200 students, leaders from the Branch associated student government, began mapping plans on how they should go about getting one million dollars released for the building of a library which had been approved by the last legislature.

Signs on the walls of the large lecture room where the convocation was held imaged the tone of the meeting: "Who stole the branch's one million dollars," and "latest state government puzzle ... is you can't find a highway to start, what else can you do with one million dollars?"

The students were up in arms over the announcements of Gov.

John M. Dempsey's office Sat. that he had interceded in the beginning of the construction of the facility for at least ninety days.

Dempsey said the delay was at the request of the commission on higher education in order to give them time to evaluate and "test the validity of a branch and its ability to survive in an area where there are community colleges," as was stated last year.

Dr. Warren Hill of the commission has asked that Waterbury citizens be patient until the commission could further determine if it might be more beneficial for Waterbury to wait for the construction of a proposed higher education complex, rather than place its money on a short range education complex or a psychology complex," Dr. Seymour Slesinger, president of the faculty association at the branch told students at the convocation.

The faculty association, as well as the ASG at the branch had both issued statements demanding the library now.

Branch ASG president Michael Tucker said he would request action from Gov. Dempsey Thurs. If the governor does not take action students from the branch said they are strongly considering demonstration at the state capital in order to get their library.

Foreign Aid Essential To Policy, Aid Administrator Gaud Says

The nation's foreign aid administrator, William S. Gaud, has urged Americans to understand and accept as a fact that the United States' economic aid to developing countries is indispensable to international stability and peace, and will remain so for the rest of this century.

He recently said that the American people would be to blame if what President Kennedy termed "the decade of development" became in fact the decade of disappointment. "For the rest of this century," Mr. Gaud said, "the phenomena of development will be a large part of the raw material of American foreign relations. This is certain. We must accept it. It means that foreign aid for development will be integral to our foreign policy and essential to our interests."

"Our size and wealth endow us with a large role on this planet. We cannot hide from our own dimensions of power. This, though, is precisely what Congress has done in cutting the foreign aid program to the lowest level in the twenty year history of the foreign aid effort."

The Senate is expected later this week to approve a 2.7 billion foreign aid appropriation

bill. But when Senate and House negotiators compromise differences in the measures passed by each body, the final money bill may be nearer \$2.4 billion, since the difference is usually split down the middle.

The Senate measure would provide \$2.2 billion for development aid, and the rest for military assistance. The House-passed money bill provided \$1.8 billion for economic development in a total appropriation of \$2.2 billion (defense appropriations were in the region of \$72 billion).

Among consequences of the heavy Congressional cuts in this year's economic aid appropriations, Mr. Gaud cited the following:

Sharp reductions in programs for India, Pakistan, and Africa; Abandonment of part of the plans made at the Punta del Este conference last Spring for stepped up aid to Latin American agriculture, health and education through the Alliance for Progress; and --

Short-changing "our security-orientated and military aid programs in East Asia and elsewhere."

American Theater In Decline

by Reed Ide

Stanley Kaufman, prize-winning drama critic and author stated last night that the state of theater in America is indeed sad. Speaking in Von der Mehden Hall, Kaufman said, "Aside from Edward Albee and a few other playwrights, there has been no great playwriting in America of late." Kaufman qualified his remark by saying that even the work of Albee shows signs of fading.

Kaufman presented several ideas as to just why the American theater has declined. First, America has witnessed the ending of a certain ideological climate. With the ending of the Roosevelt era, came the end of a large social swell in America which began in the 19th century. The labor movement, for example, began in the 19th century, and reached a plateau during the thirties. The best American drama came out of "a society which was alive and struggling to change ancient concepts."

Another reason said Kaufman, came with the McCarthy era. "The effects of those reactionary years were extremely hard on writers, regardless of their political viewpoints."

The bomb has also had an influence, as it has crystallized the uncertainty present in many people. It is the physical representation of a philosophical fumbling.

A fourth contributing factor is the affluence of the American people; it has brought to the theater many people who are not really interested in it. They don't wish to see the American theater



Stanley Kaufman

grow and mature; rather, they would like to see it remain the same.

As for his last factor, television, said Kaufman, "there is really no need to explain much."

There are, however, several significant signs of hope now apparent in the American theater,

including the establishment of almost 40 resident professional companies across the country since World War II, a change in theater education in American Universities, and a change in government subsidy to the arts and attitude changes slowly taking place in

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The McCarthy Challenge

In an unusual move last week, Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy declared his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Not in many years has any person, in any major party, sought to challenge an incumbent President for the nomination. So slight are the chances of success that even New York's influential Senator Robert Kennedy refrained from taking on the President.

McCarthy, unlike Kennedy, is a relative unknown, with no national following and very little exposure. He has hitched his fortunes to the changing opinion of the American public on Vietnam, which he believes is causing a cutback in the poverty programs and which he feels is destroying the national moral conscience.

But McCarthy's candidacy does serve a purpose. His declaration has prompted other anti-Johnson Democrats, such as Ohio's Senator Stephen Young and Indiana's Vance Hartke, to announce as favorite son candidates, and others are talking in terms of an "open" Democratic convention -- an almost unheard of phenomenon when there is an incumbent chief executive seeking re-election.

The McCarthy declaration could perform a great service to the country as a whole. The Christian Science Monitor, in a December 4 editorial, says: "His bid... will make it much more difficult for liberals to avoid mentioning Vietnam." And, perhaps more importantly, by presenting a viable alternative to the war policies of the President, McCarthy will give many disaffected young dissenters a political home, giving them a chance to express their frustrations at the ballot box rather than in street demonstrations. It gives these people a voice, and no longer can they say that their views are not represented in the national political structure -- Senator McCarthy has declared himself their spokesman.

Letters

Student Questions Housemother System

Editor:

I once felt the desire to solicit advice from someone I mistakenly believe could help me. The answer I got came straight from a 1910 Sunday School book and showed a complete lack of awareness of what was happening in the dormitory. This advice, quite obviously, came from my housemother.

After meeting two other housemothers, and hearing from other students about their housemothers, I began to wonder about the whole system.

Housemothers are given room board and remuneration and, in turn, are supposed to "run" the dorm and counsel students. It seems that most of the housemothers on this campus are between the ages of 50 and 60, widowed, or in other ways detached. Who else would hire a woman in this category for such an important position? Is it a case of cheap labor over quality? Is this really the type of women who are capable of counseling the college student of today? Are they really aware of what's happening around them? They are living in a fool's paradise.

How many people feel free to talk to their housemothers? How many times have you talked to a housemother and felt it was a waste of time?

I am sure there are a small number of students who like their housemothers, but why do many of these students like them, is it because they mind their own business, don't bother them at house parties, don't make a point of room inspection, etc.? Others "like" their housemothers because they never had any contact with them.

Each year fewer and fewer men's residences have housemothers. I don't say the RA systems is the complete answer to the problem, but it is a step

in the right direction. Whose judgement would you value more, the counseling of a reasonably mature student R.A. or that of an aging, out-of-it old woman.

As this campus and others all across the country expand, the trend toward bigger and bigger dorms continues. Do these dorms need housemothers? No. Big dorms need administrators and managers, like any apartment or large housing unit, but not housemothers. The idea of a housemother is absurd and antiquated when applied to big dorm living - and changing the terminology to resident counselor means nothing.

A Shippee Hall Resident

From A.B. Mann

Editor:

Re: Name Withheld

I am glad to see, dear anonymous critic, that you are reading my articles rather faithfully. I dare say you probably would not bother to do so if they were in "poor taste". But it is unfortunate that some of my intended humor sort of flurried a bit over your anonymous head, but if you actually think I meant I wanted month old babies to apply you are very mistaken - I wouldn't have allowed any girl under twelve to apply.

As my social life is concerned I was born a hermaphrodite with dual sexual capabilities thereby quite self-sufficient in that area. My concern with heterosexuality in normal beings is only my very serious attempt at helping those who are not as fortunate as myself.

Love,
Allan Barry Mann (A. B. Mann)

Curfew Plan Offered

Editor:

There is finally a workable method of eliminating curfews for women, and it is sponsored by the Associated Women Students. In getting the final approval, though, this plan has run into a snag that some feel cannot

be passed. I feel that there is a solution, and it circumvents the idea of time yielding a better proposal than that of the AWS.

The University policy in recent years has been to turn over responsibility to the student, ranging from governing affairs to personal matters, such as the draft. The theme has been toward student self-control and self-discipline. This is reflected in the University's liberal attitude toward "co-ed visiting hours" implemented this semester.

The problem in the case of women's curfews seems to be that about 300 women students do not have blanket permission from their parents. This puts the University in a cross fire - on one hand, a cry for greater relaxation of student control, and on the other, demands from Puritanical parents who want the University to act as their agent in protecting the chastity of their daughters.

The University has made a commitment to those parents with daughter here without blanket permission, and they must follow through on their obligation - for those girls here, now! But, at the same time, it should institute a policy of no curfews for those with blanket permission, and make it clear that this is a policy for all in-coming women students. In this way, the present dilemma can be phased out in four years. Thus, the University policy would reflect popular sentiment, leaving the conflict in the hands of women students and their parents.

By waiting to search for another solution that probably will not come, it only puts off no curfews for at least four years. There are always some girls who will be shackled to their parents even in college. There are some in every class. By starting now, the University will no longer face this dilemma in four years, pending the success of the present AWS plan.

Sincerely,
Ted Loewenberg
Brien McMahon

Our Readers On 'Food For India'

Food For Rats?

Editor:

Before the students of this university let them selves be swayed by the emotional pleas of the Welfare Committee, please look at the facts.

At least half of all the food that we send to India never gets out of India's ports. Due to insufficient workers and primitive techniques, the food gets quickly eaten by the rats that the Indians refuse to kill. Perhaps the money that we donate could be better spent on rat poison.

Furthermore, a good portion of the food that does leave port is lost on India's primitive inland transportation system. Then there is the original high cost of sending the food to India. I feel that I would be liberal in estimating that only five cents out of every dollar donated gets through to the people of India in the form of food. Is this tremendous waste of money really worth it? Have the people of India shown any real effort to solve their problems? The United States has been sending food to India for the past ten years, yet India's economy has been regressing instead of progressing during this period.

Please consider the facts before you contribute. I hope that no one concludes that I'm against charity. After all, I give to the greatest charity of them all - the U.S. Government!

Fred Brazell
Alaska

A Senate Scheme?

Editor:

Fortunately, the self-styled salary increases for student senators were sliced by student alertness. But beware! Once again student tranquility is being harassed. Out "representatives" have found another cause to champion. Their scheme:

"Let's gather publicity for the University by participating in the 'Food for India' drive. We'll have the student mass skip a prepaid meal and send the money to India. Hmmm..... some deviant might oppose this and rally the mass with his digression. Ah! In case of any obscure dissent we'll march the student to the Union where he will publicly pen a meal petition. He will become a social stigma, since on-lookers will sneer and point fingers figuring he is unwilling to help the starving children of India. If this does not discourage the hard core minority, we'll hide ourselves and our meal petitions in the Ballroom's coat-room. Few will bother to oppose us. Again, the writhing mass of students will be our puppets!"

Awake! Awake! Don't let yourself be a pawn of the Senate's Welfare Committee. Student opinion must be polled before students must sign for meals they have already paid for. Thwart this infringement on your sovereignty! Sign for your meals en masse!

Anyhow, what India needs is birth control pills, not free food.

Steven J. Stack, Jr.
Alaska House

America First

Editor:

In a time when there is much dissent with out foreign involvement, square miles of rat infested slums, and looting and shooting in the streets, we, like our national government, overlook this group in favor of a foreign nation.

It is time the students of the University of Connecticut "change the direction of the wind" and not support this international endeavor. Instead, we should take the initiative and transform a half-hearted effort abroad

into a full-hearted campaign in aiding the hungry and uneducated of our own nation.

We should not merely forego one meal Monday but sacrifice one day's meals for the uneducated, American living in our own ghettos. It is not that India does not deserve our contribution but it is the fact that we must perfect our own nation before we try to better others.

We are no longer children believing that our parents and country can do no wrong but are educated adults able to see our nations inadequacies. It is time we realized this fact and take the initiative to curb hunger, poor education and looting and killing in the streets before we attempt to perfect the rest of the world.

Thomas A. Cheska

Food For Belden Hall

Editor:

Let it be known that we the undersigned feel that donations to charity should be voluntary. We therefore refuse to be coerced into giving up any meals without our consent, and we also refuse to give student senators the precedent of requiring us to appear at some centrally-located, propaganda-bedecked booth in order to claim a meal for which we have already paid. We will appear at J. Ray Ryan Refectory on the evening of Monday, December 11 and do expect that we will receive meals as usual.

Richard Delage
Stephen Jacovich
Harvey Remer
Kevin Guernier
Thomas Zabrowski
Edwin L. Oates, Jr.
Ronald Pavluvcik
Glenn Gabor
David Baldwin
Michael Dull

Reagan Refuted:

U.S. Main Troublemaker In Asia

by William Bosanquet

The Connecticut Daily Campus reported Governor Ronald Reagan of California saying that "the only way to get the North Vietnamese to the conference table is to make them hurt too much not to talk peace"..... when speaking at Yale.

What does Mr. Reagan mean by bringing North Vietnam to the conference table in order that peace negotiations may commence? It is said that the North Vietnamese are supplying the Viet Cong and troops foreign to South Vietnam with logistics. I should totally agree that they do this now but perhaps Reagan was too busy being a film star when the United States commenced participating in the war.

Let us take a quick, if that is possible, look to see if Reagan's convictions that the North Vietnamese are the trouble makers in South-east Asia or not.

When the Vietminh led by Ho Chi Minh finally defeated the French at Dienbienphu, there was a glimmer of hope that Vietnam would be an independent, neutral hand trying to better the populace's standard of living by industrialization and agrarian reform.

A face-saving plan was worked out by the British and Russians on behalf of France, for great powers do not like being defeated by colonials even if America was paying eighty-five percent of the costs of the French war effort, at Geneva in 1954.

The Geneva Accords made provisions for elections to unify the country which were to be

held July 1956. In the interim it made provisions for a temporary demarcation line to be set up at the seventeenth parallel. Ho Chi Minh was to form a government to the North of this line while a temporary government was to be set up in the south to administer the area until the elections were held. Those elections were never held -- why not?

The interim government which was set up was presided over by Bao Dai, who appointed a certain Ngo Dinh Diem as Prime Minister.

As early as September 1954 it became clear that the American desire to hold on to the seventeenth parallel at all costs would constitute a serious obstacle to the reunification of Vietnam. In October 1954, a letter from President Eisenhower assured Diem of "the unconditional support of the United States." Diem had carte blanche and he used it. A year later Diem replaced Bao Dai as head of state. Between 1956 and 1960 North Vietnam suggested at least six times to Diem a conference to plan elections on the basis of "free elections by secret ballot" but each time it was rebuffed with United States approval. Diem asserted that free elections had already been held between himself and Bao. Needless to say Diem stuffed the ballot box and won with a ninety per cent majority; this show of dishonesty was unnecessary as he would have won without it.

The Diem regime, constantly on the verge of collapse, was kept going by United States with

arms, money and soldiers posing as 'advisors'. The regime was corrupt, unpopular, brutal -- but there were promises of reform, both by the nepotistic Diem regime and by top American officials who visited it regularly, returning with statements of hope.

By 1959 the peasants could see that the long-awaited and much overdue agrarian reforms were not going to be forthcoming, they rose up; the Viet Cong liberation movement was born.

Mr. Reagan, most foreigners, and many Americans can see who the trouble maker is in South Vietnam -- it is the United States of America, the world's strongest nation. The United States has money but does it have a moral conscience? If it does let it show it now!

UConn Students To Attend West Point Conference

On Dec. 6-9 two UConn seniors will attend the 19th annual Student Conference on U.S. Affairs at West Point. The delegates are Hansje Kunst, a Spanish-Latin American studies major living in Watson Hall, and Lauren Kahn, a political science major living in Brock. They will serve on the Latin America and North Atlantic Community committees respectively.

Happy Birthday



Darrel

a part of their frame of reference. They are a highly moral group, who will not accept values which are false, or sub-standard. Between the inner circle of dissatisfied theater students soon to emerge into the American theater, and the outer circle of American students and young people in general there is hope for the American theater.

Will there be a new ear in the American theater? Said Kaufman, "The answer does not lie with me; I can't answer it-the answer lies with you."

Kaufman... from page one

American audiences.

With Broadway looking as sick as it does, with no sight of recovering in the future, with off-Broadway productions declining in quality, with the resident theaters full of internal dissension and lacking in new material, the hope of the American theater lies solely in the emerging generation, according to Kaufman.

"We are now seeing the maturation of the first post-bomb generation." Young people are emerging with the bomb already

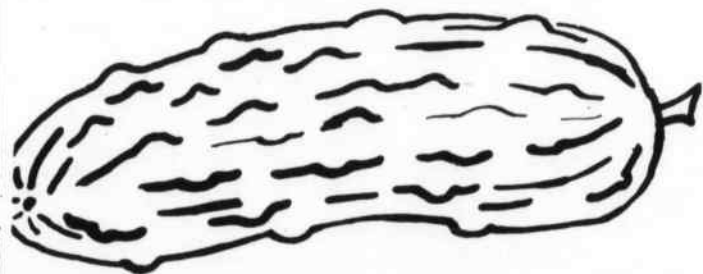
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CRM Issues Open Letter To UConn On Draft Demonstration

The Letter:

Dear friend,

During the week of Dec. 4-8 their will be an anti-war and draft activity across the country. There are many people in the state who oppose the war who should come together to express their opposition. The State-wide march on the New Haven Induction Center is one of the more important activities planned for Connecticut. The reason we have chosen New Haven is that this is the induction center which serves all of Connecticut.

This will be an all-day demonstration from the time the induction center opens until the time it closes. It is important that as many people as possible be at Dwight Chapel, in New Haven, at 7:00a.m. so we can have a large contingent from there in the beginning. But if you can not be there at that time try to get there sometime during the day. Any time that you can give will aid us in our effort.

While some of the participants may commit civil disobedience, this will be an individual act and we are not asking everyone to

do this. The demonstration will be a non-violent peaceful protest intended to show our opposition to the president draft policy and the war in Vietnam. The effectiveness of this demonstration largely depends on the number of people involved. For this reason, we would appreciate your cooperation in informing the people in your area about the march and asking them to participate. We hope the leaflets enclosed

See page six



Applications for the position of CONNECTICUT DAILY CAMPUS Photo Editor for the spring semester are now being accepted. Applicants should have photographic experience and must submit a resume and portfolio to Managing Editor Juliet Cassone in the CDC offices, above the Student Union Snack Bar, before Friday, Dec. 8. Following review of the resumes and portfolios, applicants will be interviewed by the Board of Directors.

A Judith Harmon



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Pork Chops Each Package Contains 9 to 11 Chops Rib, End and Center Cut **79¢ lb.**

Super-Right
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FULLY COOKED—CENTER CUTS
Ham Steaks or Roasts **99¢ lb.**
Super-Right Brand
Sausage Meat PURE PORK 1-lb. roll **49¢**
Super-Right Brand—SKINLESS
Dinner Franks ALL MEAT 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
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Shrimp Cocktail 3 4 oz. jars **1.00**
Chicken Legs Meaty & Flavorful 59¢ lb.
Chicken Breasts Breast Bone Removed 69¢ lb.
Allgood Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
Haddock Fillets Frozen **49¢ lb.**

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ALL VEAL CUTS—NONE PRICED HIGHER!
Leg of Veal **89¢ lb.**
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Dependable Grocery Values!

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Fine, Broad or Medium 2 12 oz. boxes **49¢**

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Spaghetti
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Eight 'O Clock Coffee 3 lb. bag **1.69** 1 lb. bag **59¢**
Our Own Tea Bags 16 Bags Free with Purchase of 48 **64 in 55¢**
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Borden's Cremora Non Dairy 8 oz. jar **49¢**
Borden's Non-Fat
Instant Dry Milk 6—1 qt. envelopes 1-lb. 3-1 5 oz. pkg. **69¢**
Glade Sun Country
Air Freshener or Spray Disinfectant 7 oz. can **49¢**
Regular or Drip Grind
Maxwell House Coffee 2 lb. can **1.37**
Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar **1.55**
Borden Instant Potatoes 1-lb. 1/2 oz. pkg. **63¢**
Souper Fish Curry's Crackers 3 11 oz. pkg. **1.00**

Butcher's White Diamond
Bowling Alley Wax 1-lb. can **99¢**
Johnson's
Glo-Coat Floor Wax 1 pt. 11 oz. can **89¢**
Puss 'n Boots—Fish Flavor
Cat Food 2 8 oz. cans **21¢** 2 15 oz. cans **33¢**
Lady Scott—Toilet Tissue (2—500—2 ply sheet rolls) or
Facial Tissues 500—2 ply sheets **25¢**
Regular or Designer—150—2 ply sheets
Kleenex Towels "3c off" 2 roll pkg. **36¢**
Delsey BATHROOM TISSUE 500—2 ply sheets 4 roll **59¢**
Hydrox Cookies Sunshine 1-lb. **45¢**
Ritz Crackers Nabisco Fresh—Crisp 12 oz. box **37¢**

"If unable to purchase any advertised item . . . Please request a RAIN CHECK."

Prices effective through Saturday, December 9th in this Community and Vicinity.

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227 Park Rd.
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WATERBURY
37 Meriden Rd.
Massachusetts
INDIAN ORCHARD Linden Shopping Ctr., Main St.
W. SPRINGFIELD
50 Union St.
Vermont
BRATTLEBORO 229 Main St.

Sean Cronin

On Tombstones

Spears of gold pierce the gloom, flashing sprays of light onto tombstones on a hill. From the east the light spreads. Slowly creeping in soft reds, then exploding, mushrooming into a violent blaze of yellow and orange.

It is morning. The people of darkness scurry about, bewildered. Heads bowed, eyes shaded, they turn their backs to the tombs drenched in light. Startled from their shaded lives they flounder over the paths they have always followed.

Morning flows to midday. The tombs are clothed in light. The people of darkness cling to the shadows on their paths, and their eyes fall on the ground.

Motorcycle Laws Outlined For UConn Club By State Trooper

The UConn Motorcycle Club, established in the beginning of the semester, recently sponsored a helpful meeting in which a local State Trooper outlined existing laws and discussed the new motorcycle legislation passed this year. Trooper Buchert clarified controversial cycle license requirements in this manner. Effective Jan. 1, 1968, operators must have a special specified cycle license. Cyclists not having a registered motorcycle in effect prior to Sept. are required to pass a written exam and demonstrate proper handling ability. Cyclists who have had a registered cycle since Sept. 1, IN THEIR NAME need not take a test, but must send for cycle operators license. An operator who receives a new license may not take passengers until 3 months have elapsed from license issuance date. Trooper stated that the fine for not wearing a helmet is \$100.00 and both parties will be held responsible for riding two abreast. Another controversy discussed was State vision protection requirements. The trooper said that the law now requires one of the following: goggles, facemask, or wind shield. Eye glasses are NOT acceptable. Other laws covered by the trooper included State requirements on helmet, handlebar height, and maintenance requirements such as lights, tires, fenders, and mufflers. Club President John Mac Duff invites anyone who has questions on the new laws to attend the club meeting held on Monday evenings at 7:30 in SU Rm. 207.

Desegregation Topic Tonight Of Sociologist

The pattern of school desegregation in ten U.S. communities will be described tonight at 8 p.m., when one of the nation's leading sociologists gives a public lecture at UConn's School of Law Auditorium.

Dr. Raymond W. Mack, chairman of the Northwestern University department of sociology from 1959-67, will deliver his public remarks as 1967-68 visiting scholar for the Russell Sage Foundation.

Author or co-author of half a dozen books in his field, Dr. Mack's latest volume, is titled "Our Children's Burden: School Desegregation in Ten American Communities." This book, which will be published in 1968 by Random House, provides the material for his lecture.

Dr. Mack also has contributed articles to a number of professional journals, and has served as editor of "The American Sociologist," and associate editor of "The Sociological Quarterly" and "Transaction."

In recent years he has lectured for the U.S. Department of State's Foreign Service Institute and has been consultant to the Air Research and Development Command, and Cooperative League of the U.S.

In evening the light falls to linger just behind the roll of the gray horizon. Its glow radiates into the blues of evening, falling dieing.

The people of darkness stroll, silhouetted by the redness. They cling to the lengthening shadows on their paths.

The blaze falters in the west. Darkness looms deeper, from livid blue to jet black. The people of darkness move on their patterned paths. In silent, somber rights of silence they exalt in the gloom.

Lights has left the hill of tombs. The tombstones are now invisible. They are just a thousand hazy shapes that merge into the drear.

Hill Chosen Phi Sig Kappa Moonlight Girl

On Monday evening, Nov. 27, Phi Sigma Kappa held a tea for the purpose of choosing Tota Triton's Moonlight Girl of 1968. Ten semi-finalists, chosen from a group of 38 of the most attractive girls on campus at an earlier tea, competed for the coveted title.

Each girl was interviewed by a panel of judges consisting of Duffy Brookes, chapter president, Mrs. Arlene Czepliel, university hostess, Mrs. Thelma Tiffany, university hostess, Miss Elizabeth Nofsker, associate dean of students, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krell, fraternity co-ordinator, and Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen, head of independent men's residences. After much deliberation, this board arrived at the winner, she being Becky Hill, representing her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The runner-up was Nonny Andersen of Brock Hall.

This contest, held every two years, is a national function of Phi Sigma Kappa. Miss Hill will compete with approximately 108 other girls representing their respective chapters, in a national competition judged on a resume of the contestant's activities and her photogenic ability. The winner of this national contest will reign as Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl of 1968.

Heart Operation ...

from page one
her grief-stricken father gave approval for the transplantations.

The hospital team worked for five hours before the heart transplantation was completed.

Asked how news of the heart transfer affected his hospital, medical superintendent Dr. Jacobus Burger said: "It has given us a helluva lot of popularity."

Burger said he was not amused by a call from a London Newspaper 5 minutes after the first radio broadcast.

All they wanted to know was whether the skin color of patient and donor was the same.

The newspaper could have saved its money on the telephone call, for within seconds the hospital announced that Miss Darvall's kidneys had been transplanted into a 10-year-old colored boy. The boy was reported to be in satisfactory condition in a "colored" hospital 20 miles outside of Capetown.

Increasing cloudiness with limited sunshine, the highest temperatures in the low to mid 40's.

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"A Beardsley-esque Bordello"—
San Francisco Museum
and
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BLACK IS by Aldo Tambellini
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The Pipe And The Beard What A Jolly World

The time is coming, or might have already come, when the two Super-Powers, the United States of America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics could destroy each other completely with a single pre-emptive nuclear attack if either so desired. The only deterrent which stop either side making a pre-emptive attack of this sort is the knowledge that the power attacked could counter attack the original attacking power with a equally devastating counter offensive within minutes of the original attack.

No one knows how much radiation the human body can absorb and survive, but what is likely is that a pre-emptive attack of this sort which wipes out everyone living in the super-powers territory would make the level of radiation dangerously high. If a counter attack was launched then the level of radiation would most probably be fatal to mankind.

If you were President of the United States of America, and Russia made a pre-emptive nuclear attack on the country, would you order the counter offensive to be launched?

One must bear in mind before making this decision that you spotted the Russian missiles in time for you to press the button, in reality you would have about four

minutes, and that you were going to be completely destroyed and that if you pressed the button you would not only destroy the Russians but the rest of mankind with them.

It is also said by the military planners that the United States was about to be conquered in conventional warfare, she would escalate that war into the all encompassing destruction of nuclear warfare. If you were President would you press the button in that instance?

One must of course bear in mind that if defeated in conventional warfare the victors would act as any victorious aggressor has acted in history in the land of the defeated and that if you decide to escalate the war the first surmise would be reversed and the Americans would be the nuclear aggressor giving the Russian leaders the same decision to make as the American President had to make in the first surmise.

What a jolly world!

(London)-- The dime stores in Britain are making a new bid for the teen-age market.

F. W. Woolworth of Britain says it is now selling human hair wigs and hairpieces in many of the company's 1,200 stores. They will be sold at low prices to attract the booming teen-age market.

Look what's brewing

A's

PRESENTING FRI+SAT

'The Emeralds'

BOSTON'S HOTTEST NEW GROUP!

No Band Thur

Friday Film Series

COMING DEC 8

Tony Richardson's
"Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"

and Two Underground Films

8:00 P.M.
Von Menden Hall 1
Coffee & Discuss
Following

classifieds

LOST: Blue vinyl zipper case containing German textbook, Calculus notebook, 7" reel recording tape. Finder please call 429-6491 Ext 24. Ask for Gary.

FOR SALE: Acetone Electronic organ. 3 mos. old. \$250. Also Fender Bandmaster Amp. 1 yr. old \$200. Call Ed. 429-0429 after 6 PM.

FOR RENT: Trailers, available immediately. Furnished. 4 miles from campus. Call 429-6862 after 3 pm.

BOTANY NOTEBOOK LOST: Please return to Georgiana Pescatello. Urgent Exam Friday.

SKI RACKS FOR SALE: Fits any car (including VW). Made of highest quality Swedish steel. Good not only for skis, but also for carrying, lumber, surf boards, tobaggans, even canoes. Only \$9.95.

HELP! Ride needed to Bradley Field, Friday morning -- Dec 15th. Will share costs. Call Heide, 429-3877

RIDE WANTED TO BOSTON: On this Friday. Can leave after 11 AM. Call 429-9525.

XMAS JOB (Dec 23-30) for Stamford, Conn. area student selling men's wear in fine retail shop. Excellent wage plus discount. Some experience necessary. Call Mitch Tunke' 423-2341.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST: male or female, must have ASCP registration or equivalent -- full time preferred but part-time considered. Must be experienced in all phases of medical laboratory work. Apply to R.H. Lee, M.D., Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs, Conn. Tel. 683-2746.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 6 room Cape -- 5 room ranch, 4 bedrm split level, Wesley R. Smith Construction Co. 643-1567.

HELP WANTED: Dependable person to clean house weekly. Good pay, new home. Call 429-6765

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME: Papers, term papers, etc. Call Mrs. O'Keefe. 429-6083.

TYPING: Term papers, theses, dissertations professionally typed by UConn S.B.A. graduate. Call Mrs. Lester 429-6919

Behavior Changes Due To Smoking To Be Discussed Dec. 7

Dr. Kenneth Briney, director of School Health for the American heart Association, will discuss behavior changes related to smoking tomorrow, at a public rehabilitation colloquium at UConn tomorrow.

Dr. Briney, whose appearance is sponsored by the UConn Department of Educational Psychology, will speak at 4p.m. in the School of Education.

Formal title of his talk will be "Problems of Behavior Change in

Health-A Look at Change of Behavior Related to Smoking."

The author of numerous articles for technical journals, Dr. Briney has been a professor of school health at New York University and serves as consultant on school health and health care for the Connecticut Heart Assn.

He is a former executive director of the San Francisco Heart Assn., and received his Ph. D. from the University of Southern California.

Open Letter...

from page three

will help you in this. Maps will also be sent to you on Thursday, showing key locations in the New Haven area.

If more information is desired feel free to contact us at one of the following numbers:

Fred Wallace 423-3711
Fred York 742-8591
Richard Savage 742-8591

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TONIGHT 6-10 PM S.U. 103

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\$4.50 first quality

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Wauregan, Conn. Rts. 12 & 205

Mon-Thurs: 10-9, FRI: 10-6, Sun: 11-6

Directions: Rt. 44 East to Rt. 101 in Pomfret
Turn right at Rt. 169 at Fork. Follow Rt. 205
to The Mill Store on right. 1/2 mile from campus.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Idle talk
- 4-Parent (colloq.)
- 8-Infant (colloq.)
- 12-Tierra del Fuego Indian
- 13-Roman date
- 14-Verve
- 15-Unit of Siamese currency
- 16-Calculating machines
- 18-Name
- 20-Choice
- 21-Babylonian deity
- 22-Lair
- 23-Periods of time
- 27-Evergreen tree
- 29-Rocky hill
- 30-Self-esteem
- 31-Paid notice
- 32-Container
- 33-Pronoun
- 34-Prefix: down
- 35-Put off
- 37-Offspring
- 38-Inquire
- 39-District in Germany
- 40-Church bench
- 41-Conjunction
- 42-Highway
- 44-Chores
- 47-Blacken
- 51-Spanish for "one"
- 52-Great Lake
- 53-Virginia willow
- 54-Unit of Portuguese currency
- 55-Dampens
- 56-Juncture
- 57-Lamprey

DOWN

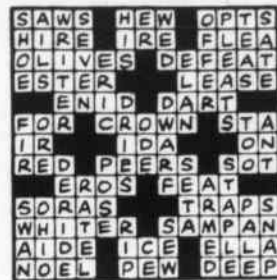
- 1-Horned animal
- 2-One opposed
- 3-Cake mix

4-Rodents

- 5-Fuss
- 6-Part
- 7-Tremulous
- 8-Improves
- 9-Beverage
- 10-Prohibit
- 11-Abstract being
- 17-Pronoun
- 19-Note of scale
- 22-Canine
- 24-A state (abbr.)
- 25-Totals
- 26-Search for
- 27-Novelties
- 28-Mental image
- 29-Sailor (colloq.)
- 30-Transfix
- 32-Fruit (pl.)
- 33-In what manner?
- 36-Note of scale

- 37-Sober
- 38-Confirm
- 40-European capital
- 41-Cooled lava
- 43-King of Bashan
- 44-Athletic group
- 45-Part of leg

- 46-Go by water
- 47-Condense moisture
- 48-Before
- 49-Insect egg
- 50-Afternoon party



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Wed & Thurs, Dec. 6 & 7
Commuters lounge 2-4 PM
materials provided

PRIZE:

Tickets To The
College Theatre

DEPARTMENT OF THEATER

Presents

YASS HAKOSHIMA

In a program of Oriental and
Modern Pantomime and Dance

December 11, 1967 8:15 P.M.

HARRIET S. JORGENSEN THEATRE

ADMISSION FREE

(Tickets at Department or Theatre office only)

Activities

MANSFIELD TUTORIAL: Bus leaves at 7 tonight from Adm. Parking Lot.

CHESSE CLUB: The club will meet tonight at 7 pm in 202 Commons.

OUTING CLUB: From caves hundreds of feet deep to mts. thousands of feet high -- the World is yours to see with the Outing Club. Tonight at 7:30; SUB 101. New members always welcome.

Anyone interested in organizing a Girls' Competitive Swim Team call Laurie, 429-1207.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA: Meets tonight at 7 pm in the Hawley Armory Dance Studio for students interested in modern dance.

BRIEN McMAHON COED COUNCIL: Is sponsoring a benefit dance to be held at Hawley Armory Friday, Dec 8, 8-12. Music by the Corporate Image. Proceeds will be sent to two small Kayah villages in Thailand to settle them permanently, provide a school and feed them for the year they are building permanent rice fields.

HAVE YOU EVER BROKEN A PINATA? Would you like to learn some Spanish dances? Then come to the Spanish Club fiesta de Navidad! Wed, Dec 6 at 7:30 in the Internat' House. Everyone welcome.

AWS SOC. CHRM'S COUNCIL: Meeting and party for all men and women social chrm. at Phi Sigma Sigma on Thurs, Dec 7, at 7 pm. Please be prompt. Any new ideas for an extended social program on campus will be discussed at this time.

WHITE CAPS XMAS PARTY: To be held Wed, Dec 6th from 7-10 pm in the SU Building, Rm 217C. Don't forget your gifts for the children at Mansfield Trng. Sch.

SQUARE DANCE: Hawley Armory 8-12. Dec. 9. Sponsored by the UConn Outing Club.

CRESENT GIRLS: Meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 6 at Delta Zeta at 7:15.



Jimmy Cannon



Nick Salami, the old horse player, claims any man who falls in love is to end up busted, one way or another. He told the story of Shortstop the stingy bookmaker, to prove it.

"They give him the name shortstop because he's all stooped over like a shortstop fielding a ground ball. He done a good business booking horses down the east side before the hippies come in and strangled the whole neighborhood. He's a real miser, a coffee and cake bum of the worst kind.

"The biggest expense he's got is taking a subway ride once in a while. You'd think he was going to Europe when they raised the fare to 20 cents. Nobody ever seen him mingled out with a broad until he gets mixed up with this Lena.

"They got shows playing down in cellars on the East Side which is called Off Broadway. The actors in them all look like handball players because they wear sweat shirts and sneakers night and day. That goes for the broads even. The broads could be good looking but you got to look at them a long while before you make up your mind.

"This Lena looks like she always just come back from a motorcycle ride. She was in this show down a cellar next to the lunch wagon where Shortstop books. This chick don't use lipstick, rouge, nothing. You got to figure that Lena figures combing her hair is a felony and could get her sent to jail.

"Lena's got more food on her dress than the lunch wagon's got in the big ice box. She's built like Yogi Berra on top of it. She ain't a blonde or a brunette. She's both of them at once. This is the broad Shortstop gets stuck on. If you figure it's the right move. She's the only broad in the world could be Shortstop's type.

"Soon Shortstop's grabbing Lena's check when she comes in the lunch wagon for coffee-and. They started in whispering. Nobody could handicap what's they're saying. The chef in the joint figures out, maybe, Lena's a horse player. But she ain't.

"I know Shortstop don't see no shows. They cost money. So they ain't talking about how Lena acts. One day the chef is on the erie, and what are they talking about but love.

"All of a sudden, shortstop gives up the furnished room in the neighborhood and moves uptown to a nice apartment. Every night he grabs Lena at the stage door and they goup town together. They don't rap to the lunch wagon no more once they joined out.

"Shortstop just takes the action in the lunch wa-

gon. Pays off and leaves. The cook says Shortstop is bragging he puts on a clean shirt every day and never once missed since he started in going with Lena. It goes to show you there's a price on everything.

"The show down in the cellar closes and we don't see Lena no more. Shortstop is still dealing around the lunch wagon. All he wants to talk about is Lena. He says he loves her because she's so natural. She don't spend his money on clothes or beauty parlors.

"One day a Sergeant from the Precinct House tells Shortstop he's done booking in the neighborhood. There's too much heat. They didn't pinch Shortstop, just tell him to get lost. The Sergeant tells him he comes around the neighborhood they'll throw him in the can.

"Nobody from the neighborhood sees Shortstop for a long time. One of the guys from the lunch wagon meets him accidentally up town. He's a fall down lush, drunk all the time. He tells the guy Lena got all his money, and left him.

"Why is it that everyone starts playing sympathy for a louse if he gets messed up with a broad that tosses him around? Guys hate Shortstop all his life, and root for him to drop dead. All of a sudden, they're worried about him, and staking him.

"He's knocked out as a bookmaker, but he won't work either. Guys used to hate him try to get him jobs but he turns them all down. He becomes a real panhandler and comes back to the neighborhood. First, he bites people for dollars but pretty soon he's down to dimes and quarters. We can't figure out why he won't take a job. He's sleeping in flophouses and going hungry but he's against work.

"One night when he's bagged shortstop tells me the score. Shortstop can't show with money, so he puts it all in Lena's name. She chased him, but he can't holler and he can't take a job. All his life he's been a bookmaker and he never filed an income tax. He ain't even got a social security number.

"He can't beef about Lena grabbing his money. She told him if he ever makes a wrong move, she'll turn him into the G. He's too much of a rummy to be sharp enough to book even if he could get an okay again. If he works, a boss got to report he paid Shortstop and then Shortstop'd have to explain why he didn't get it up his whole life. That's what love done to Shortstop. He's either got to be a moocher the rest of his life, go hungry, or wind up in the can."

Wrestlers Win Opener, Top Boston College

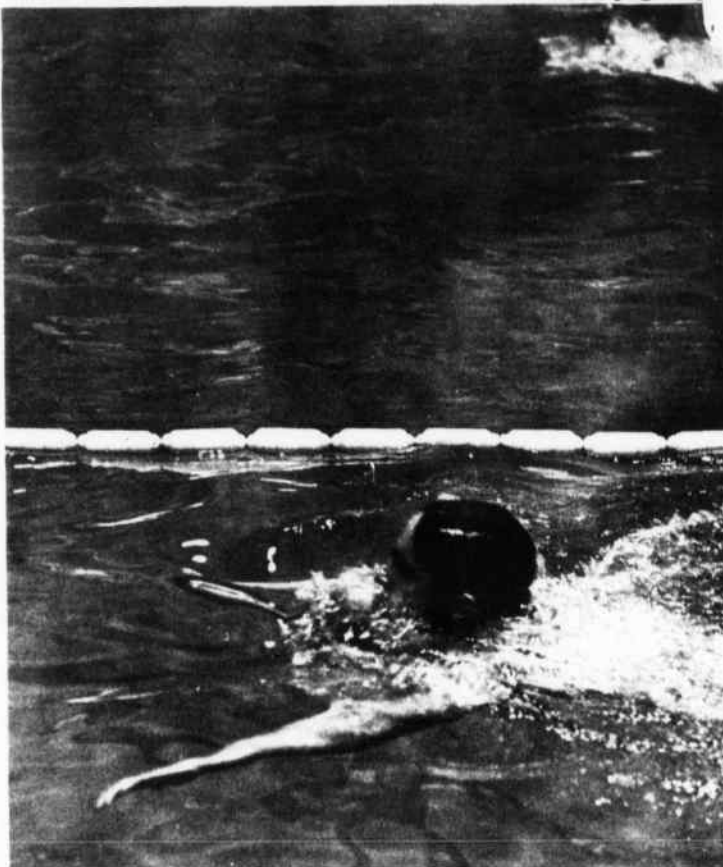
by Jack Skorvanek

The UConn Varsity wrestling team picked up a 30-12 victory over Boston College in their 1967-68 debut Monday night. The Huskies obtained a 10-0 lead at the outset because Boston College coach Jim Maloney was unaware of the fact that this year the 115 and 191 pound weight classes are manda-

tory and was forced to forfeit them.

Laird Richmond, Ed Nusbaum and Pete Brick all tied their men. A draw gives two team points to each team. Remarking on this, Coach Nate Osur said, "The Varsity was disappointing. We should

See page eight



BILL HASSELL is shown above as he edges a Wesleyan opponent in the 200 yard breaststroke last Saturday. Bill placed first in two events, and swam on a winning relay team in the meet. (Photopool photo by Reiser)

A Football Manager Is:

Editor's Note: This column was written by Milt Northrup the "Waterbury Republican" just after Thanksgiving. It presents an excellent picture of the duties and responsibilities of a college football manager.

Being student manager of a college football team isn't merely an easy way to get into the stadium each Saturday without paying.

And it's not just a matter of carrying the water bucket onto the field and picking up a few towels after the game.

Ask Bill Sadlon of Woodbury, who is serving as manager of the University of Connecticut football team this fall.

"I'M LUCKY IF I get more than four plays a game," says Bill, who is the son of Ed Sadlon, basketball coach of Woodbury High.

It's not that young Sadlon is complaining. He came looking for the job and goes at it with as much enthusiasm as any man on the UConn team goes about playing.

Sadlon, a second-year student in UConn's five-year pharmacy course, finds it's nearly a 40-hour week job without pay. Bill puts in an average of four hours

on practice days, but it's an eight-hour proposition the day of a home game and goes up to as many as 12 and 14 hours when the Huskies go on the road.

"During the football season I have little time for anything but football and my studies," he says.

Although there's no pay, Bill sees other rewards for his efforts.

"I figure I'm developing some great friendships that will last for many years," he says, "and it's a chance to be on the inside of what's going on."

Duties of a football manager these days has grown as com-

plex as just about everything else about the game.

"On a game day I start my day about 7:30 in the morning," Bill says. "We start getting equipment together and ready to be taken to the field. The pre-game training meal is 9:30 and I have to be sure that all players are there. The rest of the morning is spent moving equipment - water, oranges, parkas, the spotters' telephones, towels - to the field. We also have to act as host for the visiting team, the game officials. I also have to make sure that tickets for the players' families are left at the

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JOHN MELEN

By JOHN OSTROUT

After having chalked up an opening game upset victory over Yale, the UConn basketball team took on Boston University last night and ran into a young and determined ball club that handed the Huskies a 79-72 defeat. A bright spot from the UConn bench saw outside shooting, marking the key ingredient in the Husky offensive attack, which cleared up any doubts that the UConn offense was effective only under the boards. A combining of the two elements should prove to be a successful formula when the hoop season gets under full steam.

The Terriers quickly jumped out ahead of the Huskies in the opening minutes. Lead by the outside shooting of Jack Melen, UConn kept within range and closed the gap to tie up the score at 32-32 with a minute remaining in the half. The sparked-up BU club brought the home fans to their feet with three quick steals and headed for the halftime pep talk out ahead 38-32. The second half told about the same story, as the Huskies fought down to within five points of the Terriers only to see the hosts fight back again reestablishing their lead. The seesaw court battle found the Terriers in command by eleven points at one time which marked their highest lead over the rebounding Huskies.

A typical early season game for young ball-club was very evident by the generally sloppy game played by both clubs. An unusually high number of turnovers showed up in the final statistics that gave UConn 27 miscues as compared with 17 for BU. Inexperience is quickly disappearing off the boards, but the Huskies saw a lot of passes get away as

Wrestling...

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have won all three draws. Laird Richmond didn't wrestle the way he's capable." However, Osur pointed to Stu Levine, Angelo Cellesia and Fred Cesana as doing a good job. Cesana who weighs 280 pounds, had about a 40 pound advantage on his man (although weight itself is not a deciding factor) and pinned him midway through the second period. Osur also noted that Co-Captain Tom Zito's victory was over a very strong wrestler and commended Zito for his hard work.

Osur is hopeful that Pat Ford, a second place winner in the freshman division of the New England Tournament two years ago, will be able to wrestle for the Huskies on Saturday against a strong MIT squad.

In the Freshman preliminary, the Husky Frosh were just too much for the BC Frosh as UConn won 49-0. This avenged a 26-17 loss to Harvard and evened their record at 1-1. The Frosh who won four matches by forfeit were highlighted by a 20 second pin performance by Dwight Harris, Connecticut state champ last year.

The next meet is tonight against Tufts at 8:00 for the Varsity and 6:30 for the freshmen in the Field House.

Final
Score
79 - 72



FRED MALAN

Statistics

| UConn | FT | FG | PTS |
|-----------|----|----|-----|
| Gladstone | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Robison | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Lee | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Mortimer | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Schoetter | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Hanigan | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hayes | 13 | 6 | 32 |
| | 30 | 19 | 79 |

| B.U. | FG | FT | PTS |
|-----------|----|----|-----|
| Melen | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| Corley | 7 | 5 | 19 |
| Malan | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Smith | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Crisp | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Steinberg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Dilodean | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | 29 | 14 | 72 |

they tried to adjust to the effective BU zone press. UConn also found it to be a rough night in the foul department as they were charged with a total of 25 fouls.

Although the Huskies displayed a rather ragged performance in some respects, they showed the sparest eye by scoring 29 of 53 field goal attempts for 53%, while the Terriers put through 30 of 62 attempts by scoring 14 for 17 or 82% as compared with 19 for 29 and 66% showing for the BU club.

Good balance in the Husky lineup found four of the starting five in double figures. Captain Corley put in a good job by scoring the team high of 19 points. In the rebound department UConn took command and pulled down 41 as compared to 30 for the Terriers. Corley lead both teams by pulling down 18 of the Huskies 41 rebounds. The M and M boys, Main and Melen did an effective job in compensating for the lack of control the Huskies had under the boards.

The Huskies will have to sharpen up their entire game to contend with the Boston College

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Football Manager...

from page seven

main gate and that each player gets a copy of the game program."

The manager works closely with the athletic manager Phil Barry and assistant coach Joe Giannelli on planning road trips. The itinerary and schedule for the trips, meals, and hotel arrangements have to be made. Packing of football equipment also has to be taken care of.

On the sidelines, Bill has to be ready to repair a damaged helmet, replace a broken shoelace, have oranges and water and to-

wells ready at all times and have the kicking tees in hand when it looks as if the Huskies are going to score.

Bill's reasons for seeking a career in pharmacy go much deeper than his great interest in chemistry.

"I'm asthmatic and people have done a lot to help me," he says with sincerity. "Pharmacy is an opportunity for me to help others. Managing also gives me the chance to help. I couldn't participate in athletics, but managing keeps me close."

In his way, young Sadlon is proving himself as much a man as those who go out and knock heads on the gridiron on Saturday.

Seven From KC Tops

Seven Kansas City Chief players are the best in their league at their positions, according to a poll of game scouts representing every team in the American Football League. The scouts, who move one week ahead of their teams' schedules, made their authoritative selections which appear in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

Halfback Mike Garrett, flanker Otis Taylor and tight end Fred Arbanas are the Chief offensive stars rated tops at their positions, and defensively, end Jerry Mays, tackle Buck Buchanan, corner linebacker Bobby Bell and safety Johnny Robinson get the nod.

At the all-important quarterback slot, the New York Jets' Joe Namath won the berth by a comfortable margin over Len Dawson of Kansas City and John Hadl of the San Diego Chargers.

The running backs chosen in the SPORT poll are Garrett at halfback and Jim Nance of the Boston Patriots at fullback, both with very strong support. Among the receivers, Lance Alworth of San Diego at split end, Taylor at flanker and Arbanas at tight end were virtually unchallenged.

On the offensive line, Ron Mix of the Chargers nipped Jim Tyrer of the Chiefs for the tackle slot and Billy Shaw to the Buffalo Bills edged Ed Budde of Kansas City at guard. Center Jim Otto of the Oakland Raiders was a runaway choice.

On defense, Kansas City's Mays, Buchanan, Bell and Robinson were easy winners at end, tackle, corner linebacker and safety, respectively, according to the tabulations in SPORT Magazine, as were the Patriots' Nick Buoniconti at middle linebacker and Oakland's Kent McCloughan at cornerback.

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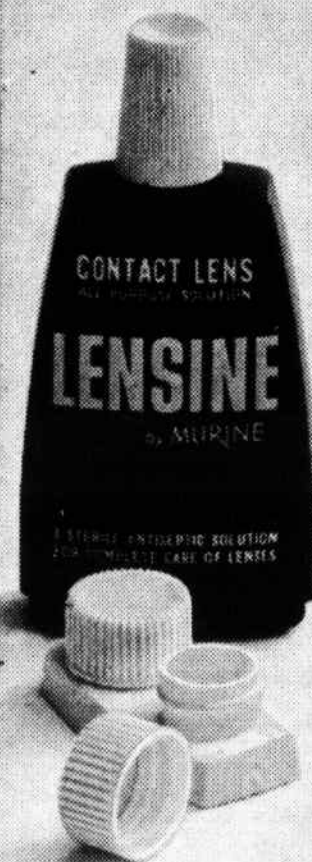
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