

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXXII NO. 52

Storrs, Connecticut

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1967

SHIMONEFINC
U45

Split Among Mansfield Democrats Results in Calling of Dec. Primary

by Al May,
News Editor

A division among Mansfield Democrats over the selection of a Town Committee has resulted in the calling of a primary for Dec. 7.

According to Gary John, secretary of the Mansfield Young Democrats, and a student at UConn, the split is between those who support present town chairman Timothy Quinn in his bid for reelection and those who don't.

The split first appeared at a party caucus on Nov. 2 in which the Young Democrats, as part of their opposition to Quinn, succeeded in replacing 8 of the 45 candidates previously endorsed by the Town Committee. At that time John was approached by Curt Beck, a professor here, and a leader of the Quinn forces. According to John, "Beck demanded that the 8 candidates commit themselves not to vote for former town chairman Charles Tarpinian (one of Quinn's opponents) or else face political extinction

in a primary."

John answered that the candidates would commit themselves to no one.

In response to this, a 15-member "Unity slate" which includes the 8 "disinherited" Democrats was created by the Quinn forces and a primary was filed for.

Concerning the Young Democrats' opposition, John said that the reason for this was Quinn's poor handling of the recent election in which the Democrats suffered a severe setback as well as Quinn's support for Senator Dodd's renomination in 1970 which the Young Democrats oppose.

"In fact," John pointed out, "a defeat for Quinn could be interpreted as a defeat for Dodd."

Primarily, however, the Young Democrats are upset over the tactics Quinn and Beck used to gain support.

"We'd like instead of attempts at humor, a real attempt to discuss the issues," John said.

Blue Bikes Fast Disappearing; Remaining Bikes To Be Recalled

by Gary Woods

Where did all the Blue Bikes go? is currently Administration's big question.

According to a university census three weeks ago, there were only 49 bicycles left of the original 100 entrusted to the students in late September. Now there may be as few as 12.

There were early premonitions that the blue bike system would not work. During the first month the repairs on the bikes were so intense that the university motor pool could not handle them. In an attempt to ease the situation, independent companies were asked to bid for the work. The Nan-Da-Lou Power and Equipment company was hired and started to repair the bikes in the middle of October.

To date, the company states that only 10 bikes have been demolished in six weeks. A count which was taken of bikes visible on campus by the CDC, resulted in only seven. The Nan-Da-Lou company said on the same day only five bikes were in their shop for repair. That leaves 37 bikes unaccounted for. Where are they?

These facts were presented to the University on Thursday of last week. As a result, administration has decided to recall all the blue bikes. A bike census will be taken this week and the University will make a formal statement on the future of the remaining number.

The University asks any one who knows of a bike which has not been recovered to report it to the maintenance department.

Senate Academics Committee Working To Change Mids System

The Student Senate Academics Committee has been working on the problem of the mid-term grading system since last spring.

During the summer, Senator Tim Jerman, a member of the committee, compiled the results of 579 questionnaires distributed to students after mids last semester. The study showed that 24% of all grades sent home were virtually irrelevant, being incomplete, satisfactory, non-reported, or blanket grades. Furthermore, 60% of these students reported that their grades were not accurate when their parents received them. Although students were not asked for their opinions on completely abolishing mids, over 75% expressed dissatisfaction with the present system and some suggested alternatives.

Acting on this information, the Academics Committee approached the Univ. Senate General Scholastic Requirements Committee, which had begun to discuss the problem after Professor Milton Stern of the English Department moved in the Faculty Senate to discontinue the obligatory reporting of mid-term grades. On November 6, three student senators -- Tim Jerman, George Spadaro, and Donna Holt, academics committee chairman -- attended the General Scholastic Requirements Committee meeting to present their views. They

identified the two biggest problems connected with mids as: (1) their irrelevancy (arising from the facts that they usually cover 1/3 to 1/4 of the work and that many blanket grades are used) and (2) their coming all at once, often resulting in a more intense exam schedule than is experienced during finals week. However, the students conceded the need for mid-term tests in order to measure progress in some cases. Realizing that neither the present system nor the complete abolition of mids is satisfactory, the student senators discussed alternatives with the General Scholastic Requirements Committee, many of whom were unaware of the difficulty students have in both studying for two or three exams in one day and then explaining the irrelevant or outdated grades to their parents.

Since that time, the Academics Committee has presented Dr. Curt Beck, GSR Committee Chairman, with a suggested proposal: that the mid-term reporting deadline be maintained for the freshman - sophomore requirements only. The Academics Committee feels that in other courses, teachers who do not wish to give exams find ways around the system anyway and that those who give exams for educational reasons will continue to do so.

See page eight

UConn To Fast Through Dec. 11 Meal Raise Money in 'Food for India' Drive

by Linda Trombly

Hunger is defined as "the uneasy or painful sensation caused by want of food." Most people experience a mild form of hunger every day. This empty feeling can be satisfied by the easily obtainable food supply that our way of living provides. However, in many countries, hunger is a chronic, unavoidable sensation.

On Monday, December 11, UConn will participate in the second national FOOD FOR INDIA DRIVE, a one-meal "fast" to help UNICEF assist India. In a letter to President Homer D. Babbidge, and other college presidents throughout the United States, about the proposed fast Ambassador Chester Bowles commends "students for their initiative and their compassion for the people of India in the monumental struggle for self-sufficiency."

Last year, approximately 35,000 students from over 50 col-

leges in 30 states participated in the FOOD FOR INDIA DRIVE. Next Monday, UNICEF's 21st birthday, will involve many more. The funds will help the Indians help themselves. \$50 provides enough baby fish to stock 30 village ponds for local supply of protein; \$100 provides garden tool kits for 20 school nutrition projects; \$500 provides a large egg incubator with a capacity of 2,500 eggs; and \$1,000 buys 10,600 lbs. of CSM powder (a corn/soy/milk protein mixture) enough for daily milk servings for 4,000 children for an entire month.

For the past two years, India has been beset by a devastating drought. Now, even with the return of the monsoon rains, India faces enormous problems of agricultural development. "Now is the time," says Ambassador Bowles, "to build buffer stocks so that famine becomes impossi-

ble. Now is the time to assist with food so that scarce foreign exchange reserves can be used to sustain the economic momentum that is just beginning. We must have the vision to continue what we and India have started."

With the support of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, John Berris, the National Student Chairman and the originator of this project, urges college students to sacrifice one meal on December 11. The money that would normally go to pay for this meal will be sent to UNICEF. At UConn, the larger dorms will "fast" for the supper meal. Students not wishing to participate in the FOOD FOR INDIA DRIVE may sign up with student senators in the Student Union lobby on Wednesday, so that the food service will know how many meals to prepare for each dorm. Smaller dorms may decide which meal is most convenient to sacrifice.

New York Group of University Professors Protests Campus Military-Related Recruiters

UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS
PROTESTS SENDING MILITARY-RELATED RECRUITERS TO COLLEGE CAMPUSES.

The Universities Committee on the Problems of War and Peace of Greater New York today sent letters to all college presidents in the greater New York area calling on them to end the visits of employment recruiters for the CIA, the Department of Defense, and the Dow Chemical Company. Letters making the same demand were also sent to the heads of the latter three organizations.

In the past few weeks, campus recruitment by these organizations have led to numerous incidents causing disruption of educational procedures and sometimes culminating in the arrest and beating of students by the police. Dr. Frank Collins, chairman of the Universities Committee and professor at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, stated that these protests reflect the rising opposition to the war in Vietnam and that they may be expected to continue. He pointed out that college administrations are faced with choosing between continuing attempts to repress student protests by force and the calling off of further campus visits by recruiters who are directly connected with the Vietnam war.

The Universities Committee was formed in 1961 by a group

of professors concerned with the problems of war and peace in the age of nuclear bombs and of intercontinental missiles. It includes faculty on numerous campuses in the greater New York area and coordinates national and

local university professor's anti-war committees. It serves as an avenue for information concerning the issues involved in technological warfare between the academic profession and the public.

The Text of the Letter

Dear Dr. Babbidge:

This letter is addressed to you in connection with the continuing student protests against the campus appearances of employment recruiters who are directly connected to the war in Vietnam.

These protest activities reflect the rising opposition to the war in recent months and may be expected to continue. We realize that the whole question of the morality of the war and its relation to the universities must ultimately be faced. But even today no university administration can avoid confronting these issues in part as they are manifest in the present student unrest.

The campus visitations of recruiters for the CIA, the Armed Services, and the Dow Chemical Company have been the focus of student protest against the war in Vietnam. The presence of these recruiters has led to incidents which have interrupted educational procedures and which sometimes culminated in the arrest and beating of the student demonstrators by police.

The burden of the responsibility for these incidents must be shared by the university administrations who are aware of the disruptive consequences of the presence on campus of recruiters connected with the military operations in the present atmosphere of wholesale resentment against the Vietnam war.

The Universities Committee calls on university administrations to rescind invitations to those recruiting agencies which have been the occasion of the recent campus disorders and to withhold future invitations to them as long as their presence may be expected to lead to a continuation of these events.

Yours sincerely,
Frank C. Collins
Chairman, Universities Committee

National 'Stop the Draft Week' Begins

NEW YORK (LNS) -- Spurred forward by hundreds of draft card burnings and turn-ins on Oct. 16, The Resistance and over 50 other groups are preparing for "the second wave" of non-cooperation, called national Stop The Draft Week, Dec. 4-8.

Many city groups will follow the example of Boston's spectacular Oct. 16 Resistance "service," at which 300 men ceased cooperating with selective service at formal ceremonies in Arlington Street Church, by staging inter- and non-faith rallies in the nation's cloisters and sanctuaries. Others will sponsor demonstrations in more traditional places, such as campuses and public parks, and still others -- like Boston -- will have no organized Resistance activity at all.

At least one Resistance group, in California, has been denied the

use of a church following diocesan fiat.

In New York, anti-draft forces have stepped up their resistance to include a three-day closing-

down of the huge Whitehall Induction Center, 39 Whitehall St., beginning at dawn Wednesday, Dec. 6. The Stop the Draft Week See page ten

UConn Resistance Movement To Participate in End-Draft Activity

The week of December 4-8 has been designated by opponents of the Vietnam war as National Draft Resistance Week, and during this time demonstrations will occur across the country at draft induction centers.

Connecticut will participate in this movement in several ways. On Monday at 4 P.M. there will be a service of conscience in Yale University's Battell Chapel, at which time people from across the state will turn in draft cards, discharge papers, and the like to indicate their opposition to the

draft and to the war. At 4:30 on the same afternoon, a supporting demonstration will be held on New Haven Green.

Also planned is a demonstration at the New Haven Induction center. This protest will begin at 7 A.M. on Friday, December 8, and at present some 19 schools are planning to participate, including UConn, Yale, Trinity, the University of Hartford, and Connecticut College for Women. UConn students planning to participate who have cars are asked See page nine

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1967

What Blue Bikes?

Thoughtless, childish behavior has destroyed almost 90% of the original 100 Blue Bikes the University gave the students in October.

The destruction of the bikes reached fantastic proportions in the first three weeks of use. The rate of damage to the bikes was so great that the University had to send the bikes to the Nan-Da-Lou Power and Equipment Company for repairs; and by the end of seven weeks, there were only 49 bikes left.

Among the abuses the men and women of this campus heaped on the bikes are: slashing and stealing of tires; stealing of baskets; and in many cases, complete demolition of the bike by smashing, bending and twisting the frames.

A CDC census was taken on Thursday. There were only seven bikes to be found on the entire campus. The Nan-Da-Lou Company only had five bikes in for repairs. That leaves 88 bikes unaccounted for.

Of course, there may be more bikes around than meets the eye. There may be some in the woods around campus; some, in various rooms in the dorms. But facts remain, almost 90% of the Blue Bikes are gone.

Men and women of the University of Connecticut - congratulations!

Mid-Semester Grades

The General Scholastic Requirements Committee of the University Senate will discuss the question of mid-semester grades today. The Student Senate has recommended several changes in the present mid-semester grade system and presented those recommendations to the Scholastic Requirements Committee.

The Student Senate has suggested that while the deadline should be retained for required 100's courses, it should be abolished for all others. In this way, it is hoped, neither the faculty nor the students would have to face the usual mid-semester rush to meet exam deadlines.

The Student Senate also advised that only freshmen should have grades sent home, with upperclassmen enrolled in 100's courses having their grades sent directly to them. Although minor, this represents another step toward making the individual student more responsible to himself, rather than to his parents.

In the past, the General Scholastic Requirements Committee hasn't exactly been known for its propensity for change. We hope, however, that it will carefully consider the proposals made by the students' representatives -- for it is the students who would suffer most under the present system.

Art Buchwald

Karate And The Japanese Driver



TOKYO -- There seems to be general agreement among all world travelers that there is nothing on earth to compare with the Tokyo traffic or the Japanese driver. The traditional samurai-kamikaze spirit which has been passed on from father to son now manifests itself on the streets of the world's largest city. The most noble act that a licensed Japanese driver can perform is to crash his car into flames at an intersection, taking as many other cars with him as he possibly can.

The Japanese practice a form of vehicular karate which is not only a sport but a form of self-defense. It is known as "the way" and it is believed the true meaning of life can be found only after a person has experienced a traffic pile up in the rain on the Ginza at 6 o'clock in the evening.

A qualified karate driver must show courage, determination and spirit. His mind must be cleared of all thoughts and he must be prepared at all times, not only to defend his own car, but to attack another car when the opportunity presents itself.

He also must master "the absence of preconceived thoughts." Each traffic situation must be treated as a brand new one requiring a self-confidence that can only come from long hours of meditation during the endless Tokyo traffic jams.

In order to qualify for a black safety belt, the driver must learn to thrust, strike, block, heel

and twist his car, striking out at his opponent without worrying about the danger to his own safety or the consequences to those within a two-block radius of the traffic light.

A good karate driver must remain relaxed, the ball of his right foot firmly on the accelerator, the left foot near the brake. When he sees an opening he makes a thrust toward it, screaming "kiai!" This not only frightens the opponent in the other car, but also gives the driver the needed courage to go on.

At the moment the driver makes his thrust, his opponent might try to cut him off with a "uke-waza," or blocking technique. By braking fast, the driver uses the weight of his opponent's car against him, and with luck the other fellow will crash into a department-store window.

If the opponent manages to keep his car on the street, the karate driver must throw a "kake-uke" (inside hooking block) which can, with luck, make the opponent swerve into another oncoming car.

In order to keep their bumpers firm, most karate drivers practice on Tokyo pedestrians. A Japanese car in good condition can split three pedestrians in half with one blow. During my stay I was introduced to a 10-black belt taxi driver who claimed he could split six pedestrians without hurting his cab.

The importance of karate-driving to the Japanese cannot be underestimated. Not only does it build the spirit and soothe the mind, but it is great for muscle toning, low blood pressure and hardening the body.

It is Japan's greatest weapon against the population explosion, and many Japanese I spoke to say they prefer it to the pill.

Copyright (c) 1967

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations (!!?)

Editor:

Congratulations on your fine coverage of the Holy Cross versus UConn football game in your Nov. 29 paper. Loyal UConn fans have been waiting for this article for twelve years now, and it was well worth the wait. Also thank you for the coverage of the upcoming winter season at UMass. It's a good thing you de-emphasize such things as demonstrations, hippies, and pictures of art students. Thank goodness a thing like UConn beating Holy Cross happens every day.

Keep up the good work, (sic).
William De Grazia
George De Leone

President Defends Shippee Hall Policy

Editor:

I would like to reply to the letter entitled "Complaints From Shippee Hall Girls", which appeared in your paper of Nov. 30, 1967:

In the letter there were several accusations made which were definitely untrue and unwarranted. I would urge the girls to check their "facts" before writing such accusations. As President of Shippee Hall, I would like to give the facts concerning these matters.

It is not "dorm policy" for the entrance to Shippee Hall on the ground floor to be locked at six p.m. It is stated in Shippee's Constitution, under Rules and Regulations that, "The Corridor Door lower level opens between 7 and 5 p.m." Mrs. Foden has been locking this door at six p.m. for the convenience of those girls with labs and late classes. However, on the two days in question, the door had to be locked at five p.m. because of the conflict between the alarm on the doors and the change in time from Daylight Savings to Eastern Standard Time.

It is dorm policy, as all the girls in Shippee are aware of, that the dorm is locked during house meetings, so as to protect the majority of the girls from residents entering the dorm unnoticed. The resident in question should have made it her duty to return to the dorm before the meeting, or to be prepared to stay outside.

It is unbelievable that Shippee Hall was the only women's dorm

that refused band members entrance to the cafeteria in sports clothing after rehearsals, because this was not the case. After a directive issued from Administration, the band members were allowed to wear their sport clothing in the cafeteria, if they returned to the dorm after 6:15 p.m. when the cafeteria was officially closed. The policy which was in effect before this directive was a decision of House Council, and not Mrs. Foden, as implied in the letter.

I would like to conclude by telling the reasons why I feel these accusations were unwarranted. All the complaints presented in yesterday's letter are centered around dorm policy. This policy is decided upon by All Dorm Council who in turn, are elected directly by the residents of Shippee. Dorm policy is subject to change at any time providing the residents of Shippee Hall voice such a desire. I urge all those residents of Shippee who are unsatisfied with present policies to attend any House Council meeting. In this way something constructive will result from their complaints.

Sandra Sessa
President of Shippee Hall

Support Asked For "Food For India"

Editor:

The Student Senate of the Associated Student Government is planning to participate in the student "Food for India" drive, which is organized by the United States Committee for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund.

Money for this drive is raised in the following fashion: students are asked to abstain from one

meal on a designated day. They are asked to contribute the money they would have spent for that meal to the student "Food for India" drive.

The Student Senate is enthusiastic about supporting what we consider to be a worthwhile cause. We invite the student body to join our enthusiasm and to support the student "Food for India" drive.

Myrna Maldonado
Welfare Committee

Thoughtful Men...

Editor:

Picture yourself sleeping in your warm, comfortable bed at 3:45 a.m. Your dreams are pleasant, and you don't have a class till 11:00 this morning. Your alarm is set for 10:30. Everything is quiet.

A sudden hammering on your door nearly drops you to the floor in fear. Is the Klan making you again? Is the Klan marking you for their next target? No, it's only a little man with a hammer nailing a name plate to your door. It's awfully nice of this man, directed by some sadist in Maintenance, to wake you up at 8:45 a.m.

Now, I really don't have much of a gripe if this only happens once. But this has been recurring in McMahon for several mornings. Why must they start at 8:45 in the morning?

Sincerely, (yawn)
Ted Loewenberg
New Hampshire House
Brian McMahon

Ed's note: What about when the waxing crew holds its morning conference in front of your room?

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Dennis Hampton

MANAGING EDITOR
Juliet Cassone

FEATURE EDITOR
Jeff Thomas

PHOTO EDITOR
Howard Goldbaum

NEWS EDITOR
Al May

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Cardinal Spellman Lies in State

Some 3,000 persons attended a special mass for Francis Cardinal Spellman this evening as he returned to St. Patrick's Cathedral for the last time.

Seven bishops of the New York archdiocese con-celebrated the mass, which marked the opening of the Cardinal's lying-in-state. The bishops then led a procession of waiting thousands past the body, resting in an open mahogany coffin flanked by six candles, on a catafalque in the center aisle.

The coffin had been brought to the Cathedral by motorcade from a funeral home one mile away.

It was met at the church by 12 fourth-degree Knights of Columbus wearing blue and red silk capes, black suits, and fore-and-aft admiral-type hats.

The Cardinal's body was carried into the Cathedral by eight professional pall-bearers, under the crossed swords of the Knights. The coffin was then sprinkled with holy water and blessed before it was carried up the aisle.

Spellman will lie in state until his funeral and burial Thursday in a crypt under the high altar.

Yale Prexy Criticizes Hershey

President Kingman Brewster of Yale University has taken Selective Service chief General Lewis Hershey to task for ordering the immediate induction of students who actively obstruct the draft. Brewster labelled Hershey's action "outrageous." Said the Yale President in a radio and TV interview (CBS' "Face The Nation") -- "I think it destroys the whole notion of military service being a privilege and an obligation, not a punishment. I think it by-passes all the normal administrative protections of due process of law -- I think it acts as a real damper on free discussion and dissent."

Heart Transplant

World reaction continues to pour in following the announcement in South Africa that a heart has been transplanted from a dead human being to a live one. A U.S. Navy specialist says "There is quite a definite chance" that the South African businessman who became the world's first recipient of a heart transplant might survive for at least another two years. According to Dr. Kenneth Sell, a lot depends upon the evaluation of the case ten or eleven days from now. The Navy specialist called this the "next critical period."

McCarthy Wins Endorsement

Senator Eugene McCarthy has won the unanimous endorsement of the Conference of Concerned Democrats for next year's presidential nomination. The close-to-500 delegates assembled in Chicago came from 42 states. Some states such as Illinois, New York, Iowa and California had strong delegations, while ones like Michigan and Pennsylvania had only a handful of representatives. The resolution which threw the group's support behind the Minnesota law-maker said he could afford the "dynamic leadership" it found lacking in President Johnson.

War Policy Shift Predicted

A Mid-West Republican Congressman predicts that a major shift in U.S. war policy is in the works -- and that it will involve extending ground action beyond South Vietnam. Representative Paul Findley of Illinois says that because of the anticipated change, a review of the Vietnam war situation is essential. Findley says he doesn't look for any full-scale invasion of North Vietnam, but for the use of some troops in the North which would probably lead to full-scale fighting there.

War Blamed for Fiscal Problems

A former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board has blamed the Vietnam war for this country's mounting fiscal problems.

Marriner Eccles says that one answer would be to simply end the conflict. "What is needed," Eccles said in a broadcast interview (Metromedia), "is to reduce expenditures and, in that connection, I would say the expenditure to reduce, or to eliminate, is Vietnam."

G. Wallace and Fla. Gov. Kirk Clash

Former Governor George Wallace of Alabama and Governor Claude Kirk of Florida quarrelled across country today over Kirk's assertion that if Wallace is a candidate for president next year it would help President Johnson win re-election. In Los Angeles, Wallace called Kirk's statement ludicrous. Kirk replied that Wallace is living in a dream world.

Common Market View Dim for Britain

(BRUSSELS)-- Informed sources in Brussels say no effective plan has been advanced among European Common Market members to deal with the French opposition to British admittance. The five other nations in the Market will seek a common front against the French opposition when the meet on December 18th in Brussels.

The president of the Community's executive commission -- Jean Rey -- left tonight for London to meet with British government leaders. But he carried with him little encouraging news.

Four Intrepid Deserters Discouraged By View of Life Seen in Navy

by Max Smith
Libertation News Service

Nov. 20 (LNS)-- The four U.S. sailors who protested the Vietnam war by not returning to their ship--the aircraft carrier Intrepid--did so because of what they had seen and heard in the Navy, and not because they had been coached by any political group, according to the American professor who interviewed them.

Dr. Ernest P. Young, formerly executive assistant to the U.S. Ambassador to Japan and now professor of oriental history at Dartmouth, said that the young men all seemed "normal," next-door neighbor types. The four had not been in the anti-war or other political movements before their enlistment, he said.

John Barilla, 20, of Catonsville, Md., explained to Young: "I really like life. I get a kick out of everything, of seeing a guy and a gal walking down the street hand in hand. Then I see pictures of a guy all burnt up. What's the difference between him and me? Just that his home is 13,000 miles from mine."

The Intrepid, in battle service in the sea off Vietnam, was on a

rest and recreation visit to Japan, and was scheduled to return to the front when the men refused to continue to take part in the war.

What they saw on their ship seemed to affect them all.

"Seeing those bombs go off, seeing the flash. . . Napalm. I mean, you hear the pilot slipped and killed women and children; makes you sick. . ." (Richard Bailey, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla., son of a naval commander.)

"They (the Navy) showed us a film on the Vietnam war; but how could you tell who you were shooting? Going over there with men and guns seems a stupid way to solve problems." (Michael A. Lindner, 19, of Mount Pocono, Pa.)

"While I was deployed aboard the USS Intrepid, I saw tons and tons of bombs being loaded and jet after jet being launched. . ." (Craig W. Anderson, San Jose, Calif.)

The four literally cannot go home again. They would face long military prison terms, humiliation and harassment--ever though to some Americans their action showed true courage. Of his exile, Bailey said:

"I am an American. It hurts to leave my friends and family and future there, knowing I can never return."

Regardless of such consequences, Young says the four are resolved to find asylum in a neutral country and to work in the international anti-war movement.

Though the movement is strong in Japan, the men weren't able to stay there. Under the U.S.-Japanese status of forces agreement, reached after World War II, military fugitives cannot get political asylum in Japan.

After a period of hiding, they appeared Nov. 20 in Moscow en route to a neutral country, the Associated Press reported.

The men were first absent midnight October 23, but they did not declare their intentions until Nov. 1. Later, the Japan Peace for Vietnam Committee called a press conference to show films of each sailor explaining his stand.

In a filmed statement, John Barilla said:

"A governmental speech contains many words such as 'Communism,' 'freedom' and 'the aggressor' hardly gives an excuse to murder countless numbers of Americans and Vietnamese. Some people seem to be trained to respond to these motive words and phrases like Pavlov's dogs. It is time for Americans to wake up to reason and not words, peace and not war."

"Because of my actions and beliefs I will be jailed if I am apprehended. By some I will be labeled as an anti-American, or a Communist. These are just emotive words again and none of them actually apply to me. I am just an American standing up for what I think is right. I am not alone."

Senator Ribicoff In Vietnam To Investigate

Senator Abraham Ribicoff left Friday for South Vietnam as acting chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee. He will travel to Vietnam via the Middle East, Thailand, and Laos.

Senator Ribicoff was named by Senator John McClellan, chairman of the Government Operations Committee, to head an investigation into possible abuses, inefficiencies, and waste in American aid programs in Southeast Asia.

Ribicoff said the investigation will include the military construction, pacification, commodity import, and general aid programs.

The investigating team -- composed of the Senator, Committee staff, and a member of his office staff -- will also look closely into narcotics problems in the area.

Senator Ribicoff will return to Washington on Dec. 23.

PEANUTS

DEAR PENCIL PAL,
I AM DISTURBED.



I DON'T HATE YOU, AND I
DON'T THINK YOU HATE ME.
I THINK ABOUT THIS A LOT.



ACCORDING TO WHAT I
READ, YOUR COUNTRY HATES
MY COUNTRY AND MY
COUNTRY HATES YOUR COUNTRY.



IT MAKES SLEEPING AT
NIGHT VERY DIFFICULT.



it's later
than you think!

SENIOR WEEK
JAN 22 - 26

5 Days of Skiing at Stowe

Meals Rooms Entertainment

Go As A Group!
Bring A Date!

Bring your \$10.00 deposit to SU 112 between 2-4:30

Stanley Kaufman, Critic and Author, Continues BOG Lecture Series Here



Stanley Kaufman

Prize-winning drama critic and author Stanley Kaufman will appear at UConn Dec. 5 to deliver a public lecture concerning society's standards, shortcomings and achievements.

Presented by the Student Union Board of Governors, Kaufman will speak at 8 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

He is fourth in a series of outstanding figures to appear this fall at UConn. Preceding him were former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Arthur W. Schlesinger Jr., and Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

A former drama critic of "The New York Times" and now drama critic for New York's educational television Channel 13,

Kaufman is associate literary editor of "The New Republic," for which he reviews regularly.

Film critic of "The New Republic" for seven years, he is the author of "A World on Film" which was hailed as one of the best books on film criticism.

He also writes and conducts the educational television film series "The Art of Film" which won an "Emmy" award in 1965.

He is the author of seven novels, published here and in Great Britain, and has written a number of published plays.

'Criminal State of Police' Topic Of Faculty Lecture Sunday

by Gary Woods

"Many or even a major amount of police are on the take, accepting one billion dollars a year - half of their annual salary," Duane Denfeld of the UConn sociology department said during a faculty lecture Sunday.

"Police protection is essential to organized crime," he said. "Police know the operations in their areas and if the police want to stop, for instance, a house of prostitution or a bookie joint, all they would have to do is to stand in front of the building. No one would walk in."

According to Denfeld, the pay-

off money for police protection is distributed in various ways. A patrol officer may receive two dollars a day, or it may be a monthly pay-off of \$600 which the detectives will split.

The policeman's role in society is a difficult one, being an adversary and a friend at the same time, which is further complicated when he is "on the take", Denfeld contends, "because he is unable to detach himself from what he is to stop."

A policeman, even if he is honest, is in a difficult position. He loses confidence in his self-respect, because he believes that the community thinks that all police are dishonest. In a poll taken by the Justice Department of the United States, only 12% of police said that they were satisfied with their job. Another 50% said that they would "never do it again", and 40% said that they would not recommend it as a vocation to young men.

What can be done to alleviate the problem? Denfeld had some solutions. The major ones are: First, the community should decide which laws that they actually want enforced. If a community does want to gamble or have a house of ill-repute, it should be stipulated.

Second, substantial pay increases should be appropriated. If financial problems of the officer are decreased, then the officer might be less inclined to be dishonest.

Third, a national program to combat organized crime would force the local officer to be honest.

And fourth, establishment of an active internal investigative organization with the expressed purpose of uncovering officers who are dishonest would put internal pressure on the officer to be honest.

Twenty-six years after she was sunk in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the U.S.S. Arizona is still leaking oil. Her hull can be seen from the platform of the Arizona Memorial, the national shrine that commemorates the men who perished with her on December 7, 1941.

Fashion and Dance Highlight International Show Here

40 girls will model costumes from 20 different countries in an ASG sponsored fashion show Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. Twenty-three American and 17 foreign university coeds will do the modeling after being instructed by Janet Robinson, Miss UConn. Philippine, Turkish, and New Zealand dances will be given. Admission is free.

The purpose of the show is to acquaint University students with the fashions and cultures of dif-

ferent countries, according to Ali Seraj, organizer of the event. "We hope to get foreign and domestic students together and foster understanding between different cultures by the show."

"Few students know anything at all about the cultures of countries other than their own. At our show they can see cultures and fashion of 20 countries without paying a cent or moving from their seats," Seraj said.

Senate Hears President's Report, Approves Budgets, Constitution

by Dick Fifield

ASG President Matt Stackpole was singularly unimpressed with the recent Association of Student Governments conference he told the Student Senate Wednesday night. Both he and Senate Chairman Scott Fraser represented UConn at the conclave, which was held at San Jose State College during the Thanksgiving recess.

Stackpole told the Senate that the organization was formed five years ago as a response to the political activities of the National Students Association. The group's constitution specifically bans any political activity of a partisan nature. Stackpole said that he supported this position, but felt that the point was carried too far when any discussion on "political matters" was ruled out of order. This position was adhered to even when an anti-Dow Chemical demonstration broke out on the San Jose State campus.

Stackpole also hit at the organization and communication. Programs and discussion groups were shuffled around a great deal, and the meetings were run very poorly. There was an extreme reliance, he reported, on points of order and other parliamentary tactics, and at the end a quorum couldn't even be mustered to enact resolutions which had been presented to the general convention. He also stated that there was no statement of the organization's financial status presented until the last day.

Both Stackpole and Fraser hinted that the Senate should reconsider the school's membership in the organization, but both counsel that the Senate give it another year to see if it does provide the services it claims it will. Both officers agreed that,

based on what they saw at the schools in the country in the areas of services provided, ASG-Administration relations, and the like.

In addition to the President's report, the Senate approved three budgets and one constitution. They approved \$272.55 for the Weather Bureau, \$91 for the Senate Elections Committee to cover the cost of the ballots of the last election, and \$5488.17 for the 1967 Nutmeg. This last budget was made necessary because Nutmeg overspent its appropriations last year by that amount.

The Senate also approved the constitution of the new humor and satire magazine "Student Prints."

Senators Rick Aronovitz and Larry Wiener introduced a bill entitled "Military Recruitment on Campus." Under the terms of this bill the Senate would request President Babbidge to make arrangements with military recruiters not to report the names of those who demonstrate against them. The bill, however, was postponed for one week until it could be printed.

In other business, the following persons were appointed to positions on Senate committees: Senator Larry Wiener -- chairman of the Finance Committee; Senator Sue Halperin to the Finance Committee; Kevin Burke -- Steering Committee; Ken Novak -- Constitutions Committee; Bob Schwartz -- Constitutional Convention. The oath of office was administered to Ann McCafferty and Beth Cary, the Secretary and Treasurer of the Class of 1971, to Senators Bob Schwartz and Rob O'Brien, and to Senator Chris Powell, the ex-officio senator for the Weather Bureau. O'Brien replaces Senator Bruce

WANTED:
Motel Night Clerk
APPLY IMMEDIATELY FOR
INTERVIEW & DETAILS
Compensation Includes:

Furnished Room with T.V.
Complete Daily Breakfast
Nominal Salary & Commission
Excellent arrangement for student
seeking ideal study environment.

Call 684-2221

Mr. Sinclair at Ashford Motel

Tues. Nite DEC. 5 7:00 P.M.



The official British entry at
the Venice Film Festival 1965
**good times,
wonderful times**
Produced and Directed by LIONEL ROGOSIN
"CINE FORUM at Venice" "FIRST PRIZE at Leipzig Film Festival"

"Between comparing notes of sexual adventures, they laugh at imminent destruction. The counterpoint between their words... cheap words, sophistic words, inhuman words... and the reality of death is more fascinating than fictional drama."

NEWSDAY

Rogosin Films presents
James Cameron's
**EYE WITNESS:
NORTH VIET NAM**

Life Sciences 154 ADMISSION 75¢

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD! Get paid, travel, meet people. Summer and year 'round jobs for young people 17 to 40. For illustrated magazine with complete details and applications send \$1.00 to The International Student Information Service (ISIS), 133, rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

LAUNDROMART SUNSHINE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CENTER

"A New Ultra Modern Laundry Facility In Willimantic"

- Open 7 Days A Week
- Completely Coin Operated
- Attendant On Duty
- 12 Giant 50 Lb. Dryers
- 10 Single Load Speed Queen Washers
- 12 Double Load Bendix Washers
- 1-25 Lb. Triple Load Troy Washer
- Soap-Candy-Soda-Coffee-Ice Cream
- Plenty Of Carts & Folding Tables

- Pickup Station For:
- Shirts-Flat Work
 - Dry Cleaning
 - Hats Cleaned & Blocked
 - Oriental & Domestic Rug Cleaning
 - Bachelor Bundles Accepted

PLAID STAMPS GIVEN ON DRY CLEANING PURCHASES ONLY

423-1478

501 MAIN ST.

(THREAD MILL SQUARE)

WILLIMANTIC



Concert Review

Chamber Orchestra Lauded

There are very few chamber orchestras performing today. The extraordinary demands placed upon an ensemble of this variety is probably the reason for this. Precision and good intonation are the key ingredients and any flaw is easily detected within such a small group. I Solisti Di Zagreb, Thursday night, demonstrated that they are masters of this genre and are equally at home with classically oriented or expressionistically modern styles of music.

The first two selections, William Boyce's Symphony No. 1 in B Flat, and Telemann's Concerto in A Minor were played just as neatly as one could expect. Jelka Stanic, the soloist in the Telemann Concerto, played with spontaneous ease and grace. Gaetano Donizetti's Fourth Sonata in D completed the first half of the program. A work of limited interest, it was nevertheless played with warmth and affection leaving the listener with a feeling of satisfaction from the fine performance.

After the intermission there was a decided change of pace with

Karl A. Hartmann's Concerto Funebre for Violin and Strings. Again the soloist was Jelka Stanic and here was a concerto along with an interpretation of boundless beauty and inspiration. It had that rare ability to maintain an extremely high level of emotional intensity, a significant feat for a work of concerto length. Miss Stanic played her part expressively but did not overemphasize the obvious. There were extremely agitated as well as somber, melancholy sections, all intensified by the strained whine of harmonics from the solo violin.

A new work followed, "Surprise", by Milko Keleman. It has quite an accurate title as the piece provides many surprises such as tapping bows on music stands, long whining glissandi, and a shaking metal sheet. The piece created a lighter atmosphere after the serious Hartmann Concerto and set the stage for a good old Mozart divertimento, the F Major, K. 138. An early work, it had the delicacy, style and grace which characterized the whole concert by this excellent group of musicians.

Lady Windermere's Fan, by Oscar Wilde, is being presented this week at the Jorgenson Theatre by the department of theatre's "Theatre On Tour." This show will tour high schools and colleges throughout New England this year after it closes next Saturday.

The play is a turn of the century English drawing-room piece that is both very witty and very touching at the same time. It is the women in this show that make it as good as it is. Wilde created

the characters in a way that the leading women have much more substance and meaning, in general, than the men, and the women do an outstanding job.

Lorena Brown, as Lady Windermere, was very convincing and Marcia C. Savella, as Mrs. Erynnne was truly great. Some of the best moments in this play were between Miss Brown and Miss Savella. Irene Shortall was hilarious as a London busybody of the upper class, the Duchess of Berwick.

The leading men, Joseph R. Wilson and Terrance McDonald, as Lord Windermere and Lord Darlington, respectively, were good but really did not seem to have enough to be able to compete with the women. Gareth Eames, David Hendricks and Daniel Lein had the same problem as Wilson and McDonald in that their parts were not written as skillfully or carefully enough to make them as interesting as they could have been. The fault does not lie entirely with the actors then, when Act Three tends to drag somewhat when the men are together. Another problem was that an English dialect was used in the play and some of the men were forced in their accents. The cue

pick-ups were a little slow but that is natural for opening night. As a whole, the cast was good.

The direction, by Dr. John Hallauer, showed a great deal of subtlety, sensitivity and skill in bringing off this show. This style is not really in vogue today and Dr. Hallauer did a good job in making the play seem very contemporary while at the same time not losing the flavor of Victorian England.

Because this show will be on tour, the set by Donald Murray had to be very simple. It was simple and at the same time very clever. There are two scene changes and Murray made the change effective using a minimum of properties and confusion in the process.

One of the most impressive aspects of this production was the costuming by Tom Rasmussen. It was fantastic. The costumes of the women were miraculous and Miss Savella's wardrobe was especially outstanding. If this show had no other merit, it would be worth seeing the costumes alone.

Overall, Lady Windermere's Fan is a most entertaining and worthwhile production. I recommend it.

J.A.

String Quartet Born At UConn

Under Babbidge's Direction

The nation's newest string quartet has been established on the campus of UConn.

Designated the "New England Quartet," the chamber ensemble was announced today by Pres. Homer D. Babbidge Jr., whose wholehearted backing has been a major factor in its founding.

Also credited with an important role in its birth was the recent addition to the UConn faculty of Bronislaw Gimpel, leader of the Warsaw Quintet since 1962 and a virtuoso violinist.

Nucleus of the new ensemble is the UConn Faculty String Trio, comprised of three artists on the music staff: Oswald Lehnert, violinist; Bruno DiCecco, cellist; and Robert Coleman, violist.

According to Prof. Louis Crowder, head of the UConn department of music, the ensemble will perform as the UConn "Quartet-in-Residence", giving a number of recitals here and throughout the state.

The Quartet also plans to tour nationally and internationally as it develops its repertoire, Professor Crowder said. In forming the ensemble, UConn joins a number of major academic institutions which have acquired a string quartet-in-residence, Crowder said.

Gimpel, who joins the School

of Fine Arts faculty as a professor this month, can look back on a rich and varied concert career dating back to 1925, when he made his first "important public appearance" with the Vienna Symphoniker.

Lehnert, a former chairman of the Hartford Conservatory String Department and Concertmaster of the Hartford Festival Orchestra, won the 1962 certificate of honor at the Tchaikovsky Violin Competition in Moscow. He also has performed with the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico, and the "Music from Marlboro" (Vt.) concerts.

Coleman, who performed 13 years with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and one year with the Pittsburgh Symphony has worked under several great conductors, including Jean Martinon and Fritz Reiner. He is a co-founder of the Chicago strings, a 14-piece ensemble which toured Europe in 1962.

DiCecco, meantime, gave a number of solo recitals under the auspices of the U.S. Embassy in Rome during a Fulbright-supported stay in Italy in 1959. He also toured Europe as a solo cellist of the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples and was once principal cellist with the New Haven Symphony.

'LSD - Man and Society'

The Psychology Club will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Russell Leaf on LSD Tuesday. Dr. Leaf, professor at Wesleyan University, recently wrote LSD-Man and Society considered by members of the psychology department as the best book currently available on

LSD.

This talk is part of the psychology club's program to interest students in psychology, especially those interested in this major.

The lecture will be held in SS 303.

BOG Ornament Contest

Help decorate the SU Christmas Tree

Wed & Thurs, Dec. 6&7

Commuters lounge 2-4 PM

materials provided

PRIZE:

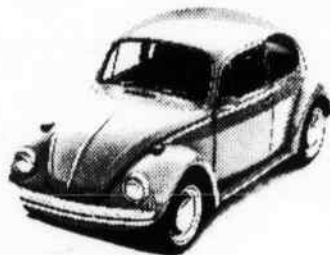
Tickets To The College Theatre

The Ladies Fare Well

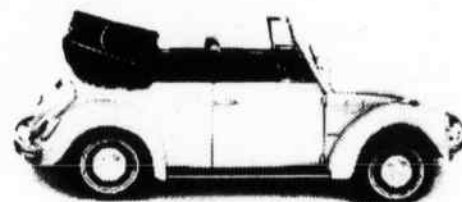
Orchesis Inducts

The following coeds were formally initiated into the UConn chapter of Orchesis, the national dance honorary society founded 43 years ago at the University of Wisconsin.

New members are: Vicky Angelucci, Jennifer Brosious, Nancy Goetz, Susan Goodrich, Susan Houghton, Linda Lesniak, Gail Rourke, and Barbara Vincent. The ceremony took place Nov. 20 in the Hawley Armory Dance Studio.



\$1699



\$2099



2349



2254



2,179



2499

Every man has his price.

These are ours.

And you don't have to figure out how much the extras will add to the price of the Volkswagen you buy. We already figured them in.

By building them in.

Things like heater/defrosters, windshield washers and adjustable bucket seats are part of the car. You can't own a VW without owning them, too. (Things like whitewalls are extra, as you might expect. But we tell you that in the *.)

A Volkswagen won't only cost you less to drive out in. It'll cost you less to drive around in.

VW sedans (even the 65 hp Fastback and Squareback) get up to 27 miles to a gallon. Even the biggest VW, our boxy station wagon, gets up to 23.

They all take oil by the pint. (Even the expensive-looking Karmann Ghia.)

And never cost you a cent for anti-freeze because VW engines are air-cooled.

But if you still don't care to sell out so cheap, there is one way to raise the price of a Volkswagen. Get a sunroof. With the beetle, Fastback or Squareback.

(For no money at all, of course, you can come in and see them all in person.)

Fairway Motors, Inc.

Willimantic

(Route 6 - North Windham)

"Suggested retail Price P.O.E. (East Coast)
Local Taxes and Other Dealer Delivery Charges
If Any Additional."



AUTHORIZED DEALER

Photography by Marcia Laughrey



**A Salute
to the
UConn Husky Marching Band**





1967 Record:

Won 8

Lost 0



Director

Allan E. Gillespie

Assistant Director

David Maker

The
Best
In
The
East



UConn Foundation Undertakes To Bring the City Life to Storrs

For a student faced with a shrinking world and its increased social problems, UConn's rural campus can be a genuine handicap.

Fortunately there is an organization on campus dedicated to overcoming this handicap. In the words of its Executive Secretary, Robert W. Turcotte, "the UConn Foundation can bring some of the aspects taken for granted in an urban setting to the University."

He points out the increase in world population makes involvement with other people a necessity.

The urban orientation of many universities "indicates a change in attitude" in educational thinking during the past 100 years.

In an urban environment, a university has access to public and institutional libraries, theaters (Drama and Film), businesses and the concentrated cultures, both good and bad of a city. Some of the academic isolation of a rural campus is just not possible in a metropolitan setting.

Obviously, we cannot bring UConn to the city, at least not the Storrs campus. The only answer is to bring the city to UConn. For the Foundation this is done through growth or enrichment.

ment, Turcotte says, "this means more than just roofs."

The Art Museum is a project of the Foundation that has enriched the University community in a positive manner.

Turcotte says one area of need of the University is in rare research material for the Wilbur Cross Library.

Many projects for "fulfillment of institutional purposes" are underwritten by the State agencies controlling the University, but the Foundation is concerned with smaller numbers of things and can therefore concentrate on them.

Parents of students, Turcotte believes, are a vast source of potential enrichment for the University. So many of them are talented people of the professional and business communities, they would be an ideal way of bringing urban concentration to a rural campus.



During a 16-year period the United States has contributed \$387 quintillion dollars to a U.N. project to aid Palestine Arabs in the middle East.

Nullis Pretii

TV Offers Religious Insight

Happy week after Thanksgiving vacation before.

While at home I managed to spend a disinteresting moment or sixty with my old friend, the household TV set. The acid of the masses, it stoned the body, but not the mind...instant cultural paralysis.

Anyhow, I did manage to see one memorable program. During an ABC newscast there was a short report on a string of churches opening or opened in (where else?) Southern California. The significant thing about these churches is that they are drive-ins. Thruway chapels will allow the man-on-the-go to drop off the road Sunday morning for a service without doing much damage to his driving plan.

First it was Howard Johnson, then MacDonald, now this. Think of life allegorized as a journey on the Hollywood Freeway. Man can stop and rest under the golden arches of sanctity for a generous helping of salvation-with-a-smile. High octane grace and green stamps. We clean your windshield, the better for you to see the evil in the world.

Like Howard Johnson's does with food, they will serve up heat and serve Christianity that tastes the same no matter where you

sample it. Roadside religion for people whose beliefs are guaranteed to show up once a week at nine on Sunday, even if they're out for a drive.

Actually, I guess it's about time somebody made religion convenient. It's really a drag to have to go out of your way (or car) for something like that.

My book of the week for this month (?) is "The Pooh Perplex" by Frederick C. Crews. Dr. Crews has put together an excellent collection of essays on the Milne "Pooh" books.

The "several academicisms of varying critical persuasions" represented in the text present a thorough cross-section of traditional criticism of the series. One of the most significant essays is the comprehensive article by that irascible old man of literary criticism, Simon Lacerous. He, it will be remembered, once puckishly commented on his associates at Magdalen College, Oxford, "They can all go to hell. Of course, some should go before others. One has a responsibility to make decisions."

Lacerous' comments on "Pooh" are a shocking series of revelations of slyly hidden prurient content in several of Milne's books. He finally sums up "Win-

nie the Pooh" as "a book which violates the absolute cannons of taste as flagrantly as any critic could desire."

Definitely not a "family book" the entire Crews collection points up equally provocative discoveries about some of the most ambiguous and controversial novels of our time.

Did you know? There is one dormitory on this campus. Among the halls and houses of UConn, one building is named a dormitory. I wonder why? It might prove interesting to explain to people that, no, you didn't stutter, but actually lived in Hall Hall.

Speaking of our assorted buildings, I have a hoax to uncover.

No matter how many times they try to tell you otherwise, remember this: Wood Hall is brick. I will refrain from making any comments about a certain quality checked place in the Alumni quad.

Final thought for the day... "give us your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, the ignorant, the weak, the criminal...." A reported quote attributed (by a wholly unreliable source) to a selective service official. America's wonderful, wonderful, wonderful....

Mids...

from page one

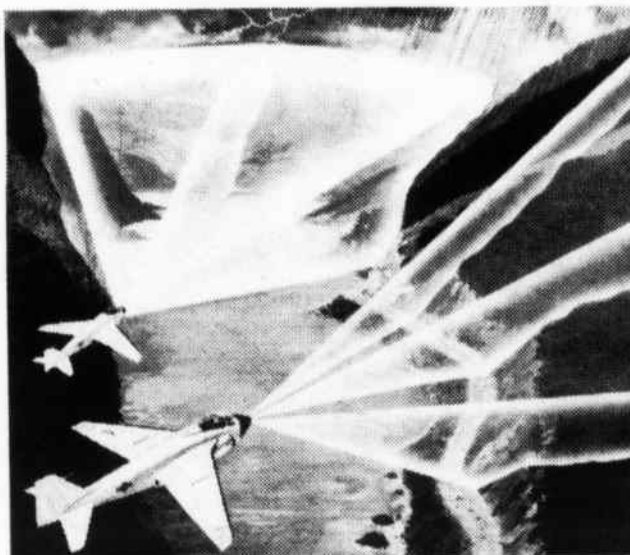
Hopefully, this system will eliminate the "bunching" of exams around the deadline. At the same time freshmen will be evaluated and their marks sent home. The Academics Committee further suggests that the grades of upperclassmen, in courses where mids are reported, be sent to the students themselves.

However, The General Scholastic Requirements Committee does not appear at this point to have taken any significant steps toward meaningfully altering the present system.

In an effort to better understand the feelings on campus about mids, the Academics Committee is currently compiling the results of a questionnaire recently sent to members of the faculty about mids. Furthermore, the Academics Committee would like to know what ideas, suggestions, complaints, etc. students have either for or against the current system so that they can more effectively represent student opinion in these discussions. Please address any such remarks about the mid-term grading system either to the Academics Committee (U-8) or to the Connecticut Daily Campus (U-8).

We've added new dimensions to the pilot's view

You can do the same for your career at Norden



The extraordinary precision of Norden's advanced radar system has brought about safe lower-than-ever flight for military aircraft using Norden's unique phase interferometry technique. A three dimensional display, oriented to the real world, gives the pilot a near equivalent to a clear weather windshield view. Contour map displays are available for both pilot and navigator.

If it's an advanced concept in radar, pilot displays, telecommunications, ground support equipment, precision components and computer techniques, Norden engineers are pioneering it. Applications run the gamut of advanced underwater, shipboard, aircraft and space

vehicle systems as well as ground support complexes.

With Norden, you can gain broad exposure to technical aspects of a problem through our method of assigning projects to problem-solving teams. Our corporate-financed Graduate Education Program provides qualified engineers ample opportunity to continue formal education at nearby academic institutions.

Norden's ideal location, in Fairfield County, Connecticut offers an environment for living that's second to none—a rare combination of cultural and sports activity the year 'round and only 41 miles from the heart of New York City.

There are openings in Research, Development and Manufacturing. Electrical Engineers, Mechanical Engineers, and Physicists graduating in 1968 are invited to contact your College Placement Officer to arrange an on-campus interview. Or forward your resume to: Mr. James E. Fitzgerald, Technical Employment Manager, at Helen Street, Norwalk, Connecticut 06852. An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F).

Norden DIVISION OF **United Aircraft**

AMPLE FREE PARKING

COLLEGE
IMMEDIATE-EMPLOYMENT

Route 195 Call 129-6062

NOW THRU TUESDAY

2.00 6.30 9.00

SWEDISH WITH

ENG. SUB-TITLES



INGMAR BERGMAN'S

Persona

BIBI ANDERSSON / LIV ULLMANN

ADDED FEATURETTE!

CALDER'S LITTLE CIRCUS

COMING WED. THRU SAT.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

MARLON BRANDO

IN THE JOHN HUSTON-RAI STARK PRODUCTION

REFLECTIONS

IN A GOLDEN EYE

Directed by JOHN HUSTON Produced by RAI STARK

(SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)

TECHNICOLOR "PANTHEON" FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

COMING DEC. 10-12

"BONNIE AND CLYDE"

Marching Band Offers Class

The UConn Husky Marching Band is again offering a "Conversion Class" in which students learn to play marching band instruments, during the second semester.

Conversion Class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:15 to 9:15 a.m.

Here is a chance for those interested to participate in the 1968 edition of the Marching Band. Students are welcome to

learn any new instrument, however we are in particular need of converts to baritone horn, trumpet and trombone.

Admission to the Conversion Class is by consent of the instructor. Interested persons should speak to Mr. David Maker, room 113 Music Building. (Ext. 760).

For BUGLERS, incidentally, this is an excellent opportunity to keep in shape by learning conventional brass fingerings and performing at school.

CRM...

from page one

to contact any CRM member or else leave their names in the CRM office, the Floating Opera office, in the Student Union Building. This will enable the group to establish a car pool.

Two events are planned specifically on the UConn campus. On Tuesday, December 5, the CRM will sponsor two films, "Good Times, Wonderful Times" and "Eyewitness, North Vietnam." They will be shown beginning at

7 p.m. in Life Sciences 154, and the cost of admission will be 75¢.

On Wednesday, December 6, the group will sponsor a hoot, poetry reading, and satire program. Featured are Dr. James Scully of the English Department, Dr. Graham Collier of the Art Department, Jon Stuart, Roger Burke, Amy Schoolnik, and more. The program will begin at 7 p.m. also and will be held in Humanities 105. Admission is free.

Four-Year Merit Scholarships To Be Replaced By Smaller Grants

Evanston, Ill. (CPS) -- The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) will phase out its four-year national scholarships next year, and replace them with a less costly program of one-year, \$1,000 awards.

The change is a result of a cut-back in the amount of funds granted to the corporation by the Ford Foundation, according to Harold Harding, NMSC's direc-

tor of information. Ford has supplied funds for all the national awards in the past.

The industrial, or sponsored scholarships, will not be affected by the impending change Harding said. The sponsored awards make up the bulk of the financial assistance given out by the corporation -- there were about 1800 sponsored awards made last year, and only 600 national awards -- but the national scholarships have always been regarded as the more prestigious of the two kinds of awards.

According to Harding, the corporation plans to award about 400 national scholarships next year, and none the year after. It will phase in the one-year awards during the same period.

The NMSC official said the total amount of financial aid given out by the corporation over the next two years would remain at about the level of last year's aid, which he estimated at \$7.8 million. Sponsored awards will make up a larger percentage of the total, however. Harding predicted that 2,000 sponsored awards would be given this year, and about 2,200 next year.

Since 1956, when the corporation was founded, several hundred high school students have been chosen from among the National Merit finalists each year to receive the national awards (last year there were 14,000 finalists). Every state was given a quota of national awards, with the winners from each state be-

ing selected by a national board, composed mainly of college admissions officers.

The awards were given for a four-year period, and ranged in amount from \$100 to \$1,500 per year. According to Harding, the national board selected recipients more on the basis of factors like their high school performances and extra-curricular accomplishments than their scores on the NMSC's qualifying test. The test, Harding said, has served mainly to decide who the finalists will be.

The sponsored awards, most of them given by corporations or private donors, usually establish one or more criteria for the selection of recipients. Harding explained that "commonly, the criterion is that the recipient be the son or daughter of an employee of the sponsor. There are others, however, some of the sponsors want recipients who are going to a particular school, or come from a particular state, or even a particular county.

Like the national awards, the sponsored awards are based on need and cover four years of college education.

The new program - giving \$1,000 awards for one year - will go into effect this year, according to Harding. He said that about 500 of the one-year grants will be made to seniors graduating this spring, and about 1,000 of them the following year.

Governor Names This Defense Week

Governor John Dempsey has designated the week of Dec. 3 through 9 "CIVIL DEFENSE WEEK IN CONNECTICUT."

In an official statement, released today, the Governor recalled the "devastating, unprovoked attack by an armed enemy" on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, adding, "Since that time, the protection of civilian populations has played an increasingly important part in our overall defense planning."

Pointing to the U.S. Office of Civil Defense as "an officially designated arm of our national military establishment, specifically charged with the direction and guidance of the Passive Defense," the Governor called attention to the fact that civil defense is extended by law into state and local governments as well.

He added, "It is important that we remain mindful of the mission of our local Civil Defense organizations which is to prepare us adequately to meet disaster in any form through the development of effective fallout shelter systems, training of thousands of volunteers in defense techniques and creating plans to protect our populations against possible assaults of man or nature."

The Governor called upon all residents of the state to become familiar with their local programs and cooperate fully with their civil defense officials.



This Weekend

COUNTRY PEDDLER

STAFFORD ST.
STAFFORD SPRINGS, CONN.

Used Furniture
Antique & Modern
Chest of Drawers
Desks
Round Oak Tables
Canning Jars

MUCH MUCH MORE!
We have a bathful.

1/2 mile off detoured 32
or Route 190
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL
7 PM

CHICKEN COOP

Delivers

GRINDERS, PIZZAS,

CHICKEN DINNERS

All Day Sat & Sun

429-5925

Sousa House Loses Coed Visiting After Spiking Punch

John Phillip Sousa House of the Towers has been placed on social probation for a period of thirty days effective at 11:59, November 20, as a result of a violation of the university alcoholic beverage restrictions. It was found that traces of alcohol were present in the punch provided for Parent's Day. Although the United Towers Judiciary Board Organization judge that the violation

warranted no more than 14 days probation, administration overruled this decision as it violated the university policy of a minimum 30-day penalty for any conviction.

Commenting on the punishment, one house member was quoted as saying, "This is a heinous punishment for such a minor infraction of university rules."

NOW! THE NORWICH SAVINGS SOCIETY PAYS

5.09% TRUE
ANNUAL RATE
on investment savings
held for one year
(\$2,500 minimum deposit,
90 days notice to withdraw)

4.57% TRUE
ANNUAL RATE
on regular savings
held for one year
(no notice required for
withdrawals)

4 1/2%
ON
REGULAR SAVINGS
A YEAR

LATEST DECLARED DIVIDEND
REGULAR SAVINGS
earn 4 1/2% per year
(compounded quarterly -
4.57% true annual rate)

BONUS
INTEREST
DAYS

DEPOSIT BY THE TENTH
OF ANY MONTH.
EARN INTEREST
FROM THE FIRST

5%
ON
INVESTMENT SAVINGS
A YEAR

LATEST DECLARED DIVIDEND
INVESTMENT SAVINGS
earn 5% per year
(compounded quarterly -
5.09% true annual rate)

WHY SETTLE
FOR LESS?

SHARE IN THE HIGHEST
DIVIDEND
RATES IN THE AREA



NORWICH OFFICE
Main Street at Broadway
Hours: Daily 9 to 3
Thursdays 6 to 8

NORWICHTOWN OFFICE
Meadows Shopping Center
Hours: Daily 9 to 3
Fridays 6 to 8

LEDYARD OFFICE
Valley Shopping Center
Hours: Daily 9 to 3
Fridays 6 to 8

Think
Duckpin
Bowling
For Intramural
Leagues This
Season.
New
Lucky Strike Lanes
Rt. 32 Mansfield
423-8510

ALTAVEIGH INN
ROUTE 195
STORRS CONN.
429-4490
SPECIALIZING IN
Prime Quality Roast Beef
Steak, Chops
Chicken and Sea Food
Private Dining Rooms
available for special parties.
Overnight guests accommodated
ACROSS FROM MANSFIELD
TOWN HALL

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

Christmas Job (Dec. 23-30) NEED BREAD: Distribute Psychedelic posters, etc. Write to The Joyce James Co. Ltd. 734 Bay St., San Francisco, California 94109

REWARD FOR INFORMATION ABOUT HIT ACCIDENT TO RED 1965 Chev. In front of Administration Building.

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

REWARD FOR INFORMATION ABOUT HIT ACCIDENT TO RED 1965 Chev. In front of Administration Building.

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

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST male - 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. 684-2746.

LOST: Olive green parker pen in S.U., two weeks ago. Call John at 429-4157.

Faculty or staff member to sublet Northwood Apartment, \$90 including utilities. 429-5428.

Kaufman...

For 10 years he served as actor and stage manager for the Washington Square Players and has directed for the Equity Library Theater and summer theaters.

An honorary Fellow of Morse College at Yale University, he received a Ford Foundation Critic's Fellowship, and was a Visiting Fellow in Humanities at the University of Colorado.

He holds a bachelor's degree from New York University and has lectured at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

He holds a bachelor's degree from New York University and has lectured at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Hockey...

goal of the period came at 13:01 when Estrada took a beautiful pass from Capizzo and slapped it in. Again the crowd went wild and felt the Huskies would come back to win, but Vermont was too powerful.

At 15:43 when Connecticut was short-handed, Schroeder took a pass from Semter and put it past a very tired Sprague. This

ended the scoring, but only because Sprague got even better. Vermont had 24 shots on net in the third period alone and could only score one goal.

This Thursday, Dec. 7, the Huskies will try to get back on the winning trail when they meet Nichols College at Storrs rink. Game time is 7:30 p.m., and if you're not busy, don't miss it.

It's The End Of An Era

**But the start of a new
Refurbished, rejuvenated, renewed
& resplendent**

Noby's Bidwell

DEPARTMENT OF THEATER
The University of Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut

PRESENTS

Oscar Wilde's

LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN

December 1 - December 9

(No Sunday Performance)

HARRIET S. JORGENSEN THEATRE

Tickets and Reservations Now Available
Auditorium Box Office: 429-3311

Admission: \$1.50

Curtain 8:15 P.M.

Student Aid Office Plans

Placement for Summer Jobs

In cooperation with the Placement Office, the Student Aid Office has established a program this year to encourage companies to set up career-oriented summer positions for juniors.

These positions would be similar to those a student could obtain upon graduation. They would help the student to make decisions regarding the type of work he wishes to do at that time, according to Peter V. Jodaitis, student aid director.

Thus far, tentative commitments have been made by firms in mechanical engineering and banking. This program is primarily for students who do not expect to go to graduate school. The major qualifications will be maturity and a sincere interest in the field as a career. Interested juniors should see Mrs. Barbara Wallston in the Student Aid Office, 319 Commons.

The Student Aid Office also

assists students in obtaining summer positions both on and off campus. It acts as an information service. Notebooks listing open positions are available for students to consult. The student must then contact any employers in which he is interested.

A large number of listings usually are available by January. Although most jobs are for positions in Connecticut, there are listings covering the United States. Some companies interviewing on campus are willing to speak to students seeking summer jobs. Most positions are in science and engineering.

Positions on campus, and NOT under the College Work Study Program, are difficult to obtain. There are rarely any openings listed until the spring, and there are always fewer positions than qualified students.

Draft Week...

Committee (17 E. 17th St.) said last week it expected thousands of demonstrators to turn out -- to "close the center and talk to the inductees."

"We are coming to Whitehall Street unarmed and with no intentions of violence; we have asked the police to do the same," said Henry Dwyer, who spoke for the STDW committee at a press conference here Nov. 21.

Asked if demonstrators would block volunteers trying to enlist, Sid Stapleton of Student Mobilization Committee said the thrust of their actions is aimed at young men being dragged into the service. The selective service system itself, however, pressures men into volunteering, several spokesmen added.

from page one

The Dec. 6-8 shutdown of Whitehall will be preceded Dec. 4 by The Resistance ceremony and Dec. 5 by a "traditional sit-in and supporting picket line" beginning at 5:30 a.m. and organized by Dave McReynolds of the N.Y. War Resisters League.

The last major anti-draft disruption, in Oakland, Calif., was met with enormous police violence and riot-control tactics, although the demonstrators managed to secure several tactical victories. The last peace demonstration in New York was outside of Dean Rusk's banquet-appearance two weeks ago, and police brutality in that event prompted a formal protest to Mayor John V. Lindsay from the N.Y. American Civil Liberties Union.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

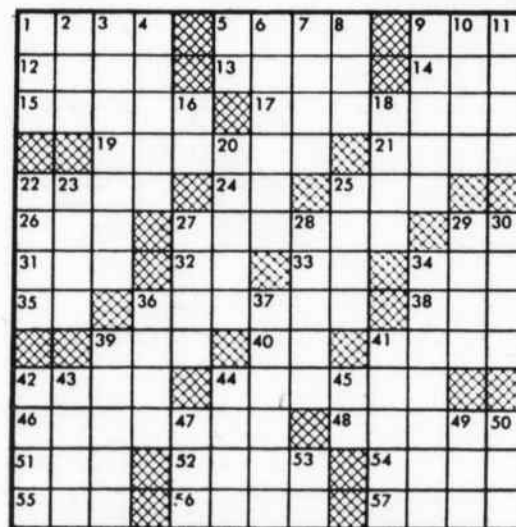
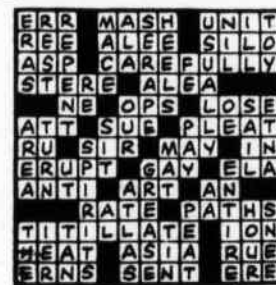
- 1-Weakens
- 5-Virginia willow
- 9-Knock
- 12-Oriental nurse
- 13-Expired
- 14-Macaw
- 15-Gem weight
- 17-Make happy
- 19-Wipes out
- 21-Comfort
- 22-Departed
- 24-Teutonic deity
- 25-Deface
- 26-In music, high
- 27-Reply
- 29-Christian Science (abbr.)
- 31-Footlike part
- 32-Road (abbr.)
- 33-Pronoun
- 34-American essayist
- 35-Babylonian deity
- 36-Went by
- 38-Brown kiwi
- 39-Metal fastener
- 40-Conjunction
- 41-Trade for money
- 42-Seed coating
- 44-Puts on one's guard
- 46-Cajole
- 48-Bacteriologist's wire (pl.)
- 51-Permit
- 52-Frolic
- 54-City in Nevada
- 55-Declare
- 56-Longings
- 57-Paradise

DOWN

- 1-Algonquian Indian
- 2-Wine cup

3-Father and mother

- 4-Portion
- 5-Cyprinoid fish
- 6-Striped animals
- 7-Lampreys
- 8-Girl's name
- 9-Warning device
- 10-War god
- 11-Sheet of glass
- 16-Symbol for tantalum
- 18-Loved one
- 20-Dispatches
- 22-Stare open-mouthed
- 23-Genus of olives
- 25-Reward
- 27-Island off Ireland
- 28-At what place?
- 29-Self-possessed
- 30-Fur-bearing mammal
- 34-Ironed
- 36-Heap
- 37-Awe-inspiring
- 39-Fidelity
- 41-Cubic meter
- 42-Carpenter's tools
- 43-American ostrich
- 44-Century plant
- 45-Artificial language
- 47-Arid
- 49-Compass point
- 50-Offspring
- 53-Postscript (abbr.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Activities

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its induction of the fall pledge class, Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 S.U. 301. A reception will follow.

The Legislative Committee of the Constitutional Convention will conduct an open hearing at 7:30 P.M. tonight in Com-Room 218. All members and interested persons are invited to attend. The size, composition, and powers of the revised Student Senate and the new Women's Standards Board will be discussed.

Sophomore Class Council meeting at Student Union on 15-5-67. All soph students invited. Representatives urged to attend.

Dr. Kogan will speak on: The Prospects of Italian Socialism at 7:30, Dec. 5, Room 217 Commons. Refreshments.

Anyone interested in organizing a girl's competitive Swim Team call Laurie, 429-1207

Speaker: George Jones: "Transporting Cattle to India" 7:00 p.m. Ratcliffe Hicks room 10.

Home Economics Club: "Festive Foods from Around the World" will be the presentation given by the College Chapter of the AHEA for its Monday, Dec. 4th meeting. There will be guest speakers, and specially prepared foods will be displayed. Place: The International House from 7-8:30 p.m. Everyone, especially International students, is cordially invited to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is interested in obtaining a donated or inexpensive screen for a slide projector. Contact Marc Freedman, 429-3812.



SENIORS

Sign Up Today!

-STOWE-

Hockey Team Splits First Two Matches

by Joe Toomey

The Connecticut Hockey season got off to a good start Friday night as the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers were defeated 5-2. The Huskies jumped off to a quick lead after 39 seconds of play when Keith Walker took a pass from Kevin Burke and Art Estrada and drilled it past the Rutgers goalie. Six minutes later McCarran of Rutgers tied up the game on a quick shot just after a face off beside the UConn net. The game was all Connecticut from that time on. Within two minutes after McCarran had tied the game Connecticut's speedster wing Fran Capizzo scored two goals. The first came on a beautiful set up by Burke and Estrada at 7:54 of the first period just about a minute after Rutgers' goal. Then on the next play Capizzo took a pass from Al Lyon near the UConn goal, skated around the Rutgers' defense and scored his second goal of the night. UConn kept the pressure on throughout the rest of the period, but could not score until two seconds before the buzzer when Denver Woodcock shot and Steve Drawbridge put in the rebound.

The second period looked like it might be a repeat of the first as Ken Henrici put in a nice shot from ten feet out. Lyon and Woodcock got their second assists of the night on Henrici's goal. The goal came at 2:25 and it looked like more would follow, but the Connecticut offense ground to a halt two minutes later when Rutgers' Ted Church scored on a well-placed slap shot from the blue line.

From that time on it was a defensive battle and neither team was able to score.

It was a well-played game both offensively and defensively for Connecticut. The passing was quick and accurate and the offense managed to get 39 shots on the Rutgers goal. On the other hand, the defense did a fine job in allowing only 21 shots on our net. Rutgers managed to score two goals, but both came when Connecticut was short a man due to a penalty.

Goalie Paul Sprague had a fine night in the nets with 19 saves but his real test came Saturday afternoon when the pucksters lost a heart-breaker to Vermont, 8-6.

Connecticut played well in the losing effort, but no one on the ice played better than Sprague. He had 47 saves on the night and with a little more help from the tired defense could have been the winner of that game. Actually, as the game began, it looked as if Connecticut would upset the heavily favored Vermont team. Like the night before the Huskies jumped off to a quick lead when Capizzo drilled in a pass from Burke at 0:42 of the first period. At 3:08 it was Connecticut again this time Burke passed to Walker whose slap shot hit a Vermont defense man and deflected into the

goal. Soon after a stick caught Capizzo under the eye and he left the game. When Capizzo left, UConn seemed to fall apart, Vermont took full advantage scoring four goals before the end of the period.

When the second period began Capizzo was back, with a bandage and a black eye. It seemed as though the team was back too. At 2:37 of the period Drawbridge passed to Henrici who let a slap shot go from 20 feet that blazed right past Vermont's goalie John Faurence. Vermont came back, though, and at 4:24 George Kreiner scored a slap shot from the point. Not a minute later Capizzo showed why he was back. He stole the puck from a Vermont man behind the goal and in one motion tucked it in for his second goal

of the night. This made the score 5-4 and UConn was on the move. At 7:28 Burke shot from out front, but Faurence stopped the shot before the Vermont goalie could recover though, Capizzo was there and fired the puck home. This tied up the score at 5 all and gave Capizzo the 3 goal hat-trick. It looked as if the Huskies could take the lead, but two quick goals later on in the period by Vermont killed their momentum. So at the end of the second period it was still Vermont by two, this time 7-5.

The third period started off as a real thriller. Both teams had good shots on goal, but Sprague and Russ Watson, the new Vermont goalie, held up. The first

See page ten



Captain KEVIN BURKE (10) fights for the puck in a close and exciting hockey game with Vermont. The Huskies lost, 8-6 to even their season record at 1-1. They started off with a 5-2 win over Rutgers Friday night.

(Photo by Mandusa of Photopool)

Frosh Team Wins 75-66

The Freshman team helped UConn make it two for two, as both teams conquered their Yale counterparts. The Husky pups, coached by Jack Coniam, maintained a nine point first half lead to beat Yale 75-66.

UConn, sparked by Tom McCrocklin, kept a small lead during the first half until pulling away for their 44-35 halftime margin.

At the start of the second half Yale made a few steals, but UConn recovered and never relinquished its lead. Both teams scored 31 points in the second half. McCrocklin and Lou Glazen finished as the Huskies' top scorers with 24 and 21 points respectively. Jim Morgan, game's high scorer with 25 points, and Jack Langer with 21, helped keep Yales hopes alive.

Connecticut	FG	FT	PT
Bob Boyd	3	2	8
Lou Glazer	9	3	21
Tom McCrocklin	11	2	24
Ron Hrubala	5	2	12
Dave Yager	2	0	4
Karl Augenstein	2	1	5
Phil Hoagland	0	1	1

TOTALS 32 11 75

Yale	FG	FT	PT
Vic DelleDonne	3	3	9
Jim Morgan	8	9	25
Bob Ivnick	1	1	3
Jack Langer	8	5	21
Tom Myers	1	0	2
Paul Oliver	1	0	2
Larry Swartz	1	0	2
Rick Metz	1	0	2

TOTALS 24 18 66

Beat Boston Twice

Frosh Wrestlers Lose In Opener Topped by Harvard, 26-17

The Harvard Frosh beat the UConn Frosh wrestlers at the Field House Saturday afternoon, 26-17 in their first meet of the season. The UConn's started strong winning the first five matches on 4 decisions and a pin. Five team points are awarded for a pin and 3 for a decision (i.e. winning on individual points), giving the Frosh a 17-0 lead. But Harvard took the last six matches to hand UConn a 26-17 defeat.

Game captains John Saia and Howard Teitlebaum led the UConn's. Saia outpointed his man 7-1 and Teitlebaum pinned his man at 3:02, while Gary Redish,

William Mahon and Tom Adragna also won on decisions.

Both the Frosh and Varsity will be on the road tonight to meet Boston College.

UConn-Yale...

from page twelve

pain by glancing across the court at UConn's cheerleaders in their new mini-length outfits and dancing cheers.

The Huskies travel to Boston on Tuesday night for an 8 p.m. contest with the Terriers, of Boston University.

"I LAUGHED WHEN MY ROOMMATE TOOK NoDoz."



-writes Private J. B., now of Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

"No pill can stop you from flunking out," I scoffed. "Well, he's there. And I'm here. Take warning from my sad case. And take NoDoz to help you stay with it."

Actually, our young warrior is right: NoDoz can't work miracles.

But it can help, any time you're drowsy or tired. For example: A couple of NoDoz can sharpen your mind and help you remember facts at exam

time, or NoDoz can wake you up when you have to cram late at night.

When driving makes you drowsy, NoDoz can bring you back to life. If a long lecture makes your attention wander, NoDoz to the rescue.

Get the point? NoDoz can help you anywhere, any time,

and it's non habit-forming.

NoDoz. The scholar's friend.



THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.

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 of Theatre office only)

UConn Shocks Yale, 70-62; Steinberg, Corley Star

by Frank Winkler, Jr.

STORRS- UConn's 1967-68 basketball team shocked Yale 70-62 Saturday night with Bob Steinberg and Bill Corley's scoring and rebounding pacing a fine team performance.

The season's opener marked the varsity coaching debut of Burr Carlson and the death of numerous pre-season pessimists who came to the contest with more hope than faith.

The crowd of 4,257 roared their approval, as a hustling offense and a harassing defense sent the Huskies to the dressing room at half time with a 36-26 lead.

UConn found Yale's second half press troublesome, as the Huskies scored only two points in the first seven minutes. Yale closed to within two points with

2:22 left, but Carlson's quintet hit an eight point string of foul shots to clinch the win.

Bill Corley proved that he was not only the team's captain in name, but also its leader on the floor. Corley was outstanding in blocking shots, rebounding (19) and offensively with 20 points.

Bob Steinberg, the game's leading scorer with 23 points, introduced his new foul shot, without which the Huskies might have lost. Steinberg hit nine for twelve at the line. Yes, that is, 9 for 12. His eleven rebounds complemented Corley's output, and together they were the reason for UConn's 56-45 edge on the boards.

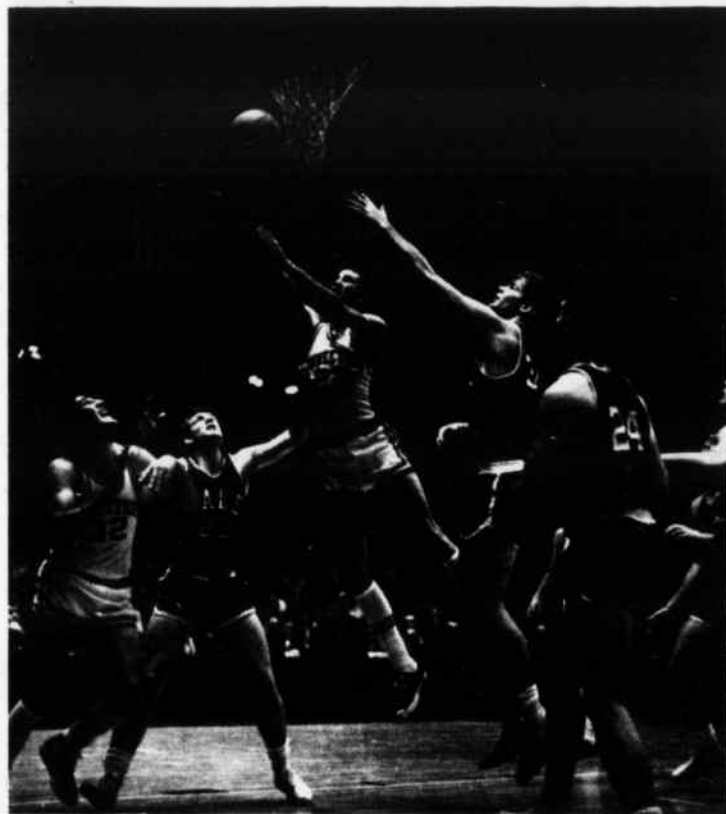
The victory belonged to the team for this win more than many others in the past, was a com-

bined effort. It was an inspired Tim Smith who was given little chance to play last year, playing a good balanced game. It was guard Fred Malan scoring eleven points, while learning about the pressures of a starting position. It was Jack Melen and Sandy Fishman challenging Yale's full-court press. It was John Crisp providing some important reserve strength with his important rebounds late in the second half.

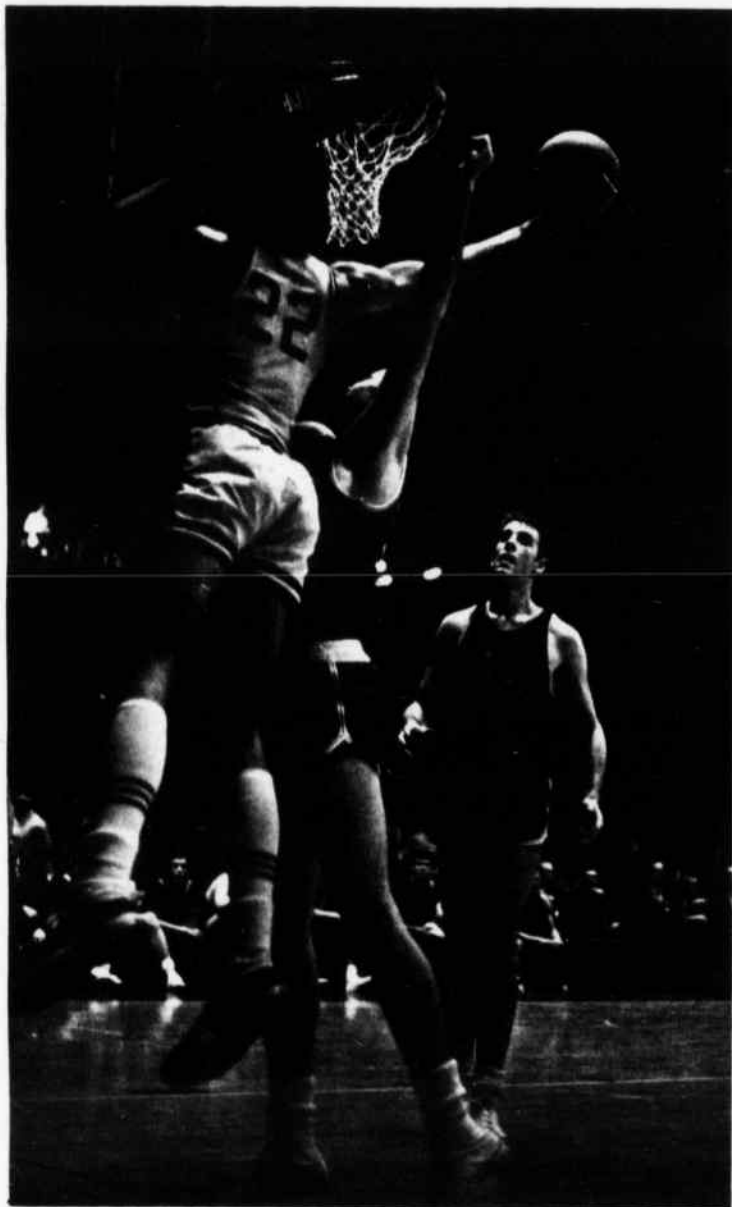
The style of play by both teams tended to be ragged more times than not. UConn lost the ball via the turnover route 28 times, while Yale gave it away 17 times. The 20 personal fouls by the Huskies and 28 by the Bulldogs did not add much to the quality of the play. The quality of basketball when two teams are playing their season's first game is usually not the best. That Carlson's quintet won in spite of opening night jitters and some sloppy play is somewhat significant. That, in addition, Yale managed 26 more shots is most interesting. Even with the extra shots, the Bulldogs were less effective from the field (36%) than the Huskies, who hit for 44%.

UConn's victory over Yale could not have been too pleasant for Yale coach Joe Vancisin, but then he could have lessened the

See page eleven



The two big men in the Connecticut attack are pictured here. BILL CORLEY, who hit for 20 points goes up for a shot, as BOB STEINBERG (23 pts) looks on. (Photo by Ken Johnson)



Big BILL CORLEY goes up for two of his 20 points in Connecticut's upset win over Yale Saturday night in the field house. Here, he shoots over one Yale man as Eli captain Ed Goldstone (24) looks on. (Photo by Ken Johnson)

Beat Boston University

LAKE SIDE RESTAURANT

Lake Street, Coventry

Home Style Cooking

Daily Specials

Legal Beverages

Open Daily 9-1

Sundays 12-9

Entertainment by

THE FANTABULOUS

GEORGE EDWARDS AND

HIS BEACHCOMBERS

Every Fri-Sat-Sun

NASSIF ARMS

SPORTING GOODS

Yamaha - Hart

Alu Skis

Reiker Boots

Willimantic Connecticut

CASH
LUMBER CO.

WANTED

Two young men
to work in our
expanding building
Materials Center

PART TIME
APPLY IN PERSON

1561 W. Main St.

Willimantic

Do you buy a shirt or a label?

If all you want is a blue oxford button-down, you just buy a shirt. But if you want the shirt to last, with every roll, pleat and taper in the right place, and lots of other colors to look at and choose from, check the label.

The label on this blue

button-down assures you all that. Also that it's "Cum Laude" Decton® Oxford. Tapered. And Perma-Iron, which means it won't wrinkle. Labeled "Sanforized-Plus."

And available in solids and stripes. For \$7.00.

If you're after a blue button-down, look at more than the color. The label tells you most about the shirt. And the one that tells you it's the best has our name on it. **Arrow.**

