

Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. LXXI NO. 53

Storrs, Connecticut

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1967

SHIMONPILFING

London Sources Report Britain's Wilson Planning Peace Talks

Rumors, yet unconfirmed, were flying between the world's capitals today that a new peace initiative was in the offing.

A report from London stated that Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson is planning talks in Washington with President Johnson next month on the Vietnam war. Informants in London also say that no formal arrangements have been made for Wilson's trip to Washington, but that such a visit is on the cards. When Wilson's intentions were mentioned to President Johnson, he remarked, "Prime Minister Wilson will be welcome any time he chooses to come."

The same London sources indicate Wilson might meet with Soviet Premier Kosygin if he thinks progress towards peace in Vietnam could be made.

Qualified informants made these disclosures as several Communist sources suggested ways

of starting peace talks. A Soviet official in London said peace talks could begin if the United States stops bombing North Vietnam unconditionally.

Communist East European diplomats have spread the word that they believe a Christmas truce in Vietnam might lead to a meaningful exchange.

Whether this all adds up to another red herring is hard to tell, but there is no pride lost if the bombing is stopped and the Americans find out that it is only a red herring.

Needless to say, Governor Ronald Reagan's remark to Yale students today was completely uncalled for in the context of this new peace initiative. Reagan stated that "the only way to get the North Vietnamese to the conference table is to make them hurt too much not to talk peace." Reagan added that the Communists "always have been long on talk and short on accomplishments."

Oregon Democrat Edith Green Criticizes LBJ's Poverty Program

by Charlotte Evans

"There have been countless mistakes in the poverty program," said Democratic Representative Edith Green of Oregon, "but because the needs are so great, we can't let these prevent us from moving forward."

Mrs. Green, who is the second ranking Democrat on the House Education and Labor committee, criticized the poverty program's "very high administrative costs" and our overestimation of "the involvement of the poor."

As a guest of the American Politics Forum sponsored by the Political Science department, she expressed her opposition to the designation of major corporations as prime contractors in the Job Corps and other poverty programs.

Their motive is profit, she said, and their personnel are not necessarily qualified to run educational operations.

Industry can help the poverty effort, she said by running on-the-job training programs (at least partially subsidized by the federal government) and by moving into the core or ghetto areas of cities, helping residents to establish their own businesses.

Mrs. Green was also highly critical of private agencies administering poverty programs. She offered an amendment to the poverty bill, passed by the House, stipulating that the state

Internship Applications Available

Applications for UConn's Public Service Internship Program for the summer of 1968 may be obtained from the political science department office, the Alumni Office, room 219 Commons, and from Prof. Everett C. Ladd, secretary of the selection committee, SS Room 134.

They must be submitted prior to January 12, 1968. The eight-member committee appointed by Pres. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., will interview candidates in February, and make its final selections before mid-March.

All UConn students in good standing, who have completed at least two full years of undergraduate study, may apply in-

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UN Peace Proposal Agreed Yesterday; Averts War Between Greece and Turkey

The war which was imminent last week between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus has now been averted. The U.N. peace proposal which was finally agreed upon by all three countries yesterday stipulates that the illegal Greek and Turkish troops on Cyprus are to be removed forthwith.

Mr. Thant, U.N. Secretary-General, has also included in the proposal a provision to enlarge the 4,500 man U.N. force on the

island to give it "broader functions in regard to the realization of quiet and peace in Cyprus, including the supervision of disarmament, and the devising of practical arrangements to safeguard the internal security."

The three parties, Greece, Turkey and Cyprus, agree that the U.N. force is the most conducive to enforcing lasting disarmament and ending communal fighting between the ethnic Turks,

outnumbered almost four-to-one in the island's population of some 600,000, and the Greek Cypriots.

The force of 950 Greeks and 650 Turks provided for by the 1959 agreements on the independence of Cyprus from Britain are to remain on the island. The remaining troops, which are illegally on the island, namely 8,500 Greeks and 1,200 Turks, are to leave Cyprus.

Diplomatic sources in Athens today say that a Greek ship has already left for Cyprus to start the troop evacuation.

Cyrus R. Vance, a United States diplomat, played a leading role in the peace settlement. It is thought that Turkey was restrained from invading Cyprus by similar methods to those used when she threatened to do so in December of 1963. At that time, President Johnson wrote the President of Turkey a letter which implied that the Atlantic Treaty guarantees against Soviet aggression would be withdrawn from Turkey if the invasion was implemented.

It was one such incident of communal fighting last week which generated the international crisis. As the ECONOMIST put it, "All that is needed is a Greek police patrol, then a Turkish roadblock, then a Greek armored car, then a burst of Turkish gunfire, and finally massive retaliation by the large force of Greek Cypriot National Guards that conveniently happens to be marking time in the neighborhood. The Turks are clobbered--about 30 were killed in two Turkish communities last week - and the fat is in the fire."

New York Police Prepare for Massive Anti-War Demonstration

New York (AP) - Fifteen hundred police have been ordered to work a full day's overtime on their day off as part of the New York City police department's mobilization for the massive three-day anti-war demonstrations beginning Wednesday.

One center of the protest is expected to be the Army building on Whitehall Street, the country's largest induction center, where groups plan to mobilize to support young men resisting the draft.

Demonstrators can take heart from the latest round of Moss-Hershey exchange involving the draft. Congressman John Moss (D-California) challenged Draft Director Hershey's idea of drafting eligible young men who take part in illegal anti-draft demonstrations.

Moss asserted that Hershey is trying to make the draft a punishment, and has demanded Hershey's resignation as Selective Service Head. Hershey has replied that military service is an obligation and a privilege, and not a punishment.

Governor Ronald Reagan diplomatically stated today that he can appreciate Hershey's stand emotionally, but he could not ra-

tionally approve use of the draft to punish people.

Anti-war and draft demonstrations have already begun in several cities across the country. About 100 anti-draft demonstrators shouted "Stamp out war" today on the steps of the downtown post office in Sacramento, Calif. To emphasize their demands, they burned five-cent postage stamps. They had marched about five miles from Sacramento State College in chilly, rainy weather.

In Rochester, N.Y., there was a small anti-war demonstration as Vice-President Humphrey arrived for a model cities affair.

Police in Manchester, N.H., used night sticks today to beat down a protest by anti-draft demonstrators who were urging enlistees not to enter the induction center. About 25 persons were taken into custody.

Martin Luther King Announces Washington Demonstration Plans

After a week-long meeting of the staff of the Southern Christian leadership in South Carolina, meetings chairman Martin Luther King announced plans for demonstrations in Washington D.C. next spring.

He stated at a press conference today that the purpose of the demonstration was to insist that the President and Congress redress such situations as low wages, unemployment, and slums.

King called on all anti-war groups to attend and stated that certain targets of demonstration in Washington which might include Congress and even the White House will be chosen.

Believers in Civil Rights were given two further boosts today from the U.S. Supreme

Court. The Court has agreed to rule on a case in which a Negro bondsman who has a white wife claims his race has prevented him from purchasing a home in a suburban development in St. Louis. A ruling against the Negro was entered in earlier stages by the U.S. Circuit Court in St. Louis. The Supreme Court today also approved Federal orders for the integration of the entire Alabama Public School System.

Alabama Governor Lurleen Wallace was quick to criticize the Supreme Court's decision, and termed the move part of a master plan to nationalize our schools. She added that "It takes away from the state and the people the right to operate their own school system."

New York Metropolitan Museum Buys World Auction Painting

The painting which set a world auction record last Friday has been acquired by New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. The painting, La Terrasse a Sainte Adresse, which was executed by the French Impressionist Claude Monet at the turn of the century was bought for 1 million, 411 thousand dollars by a London art dealer at the London auction house of Christie's. The Metropolitan did not announce the price they paid for the painting.

For a long time now, investors have placed their money in art rather than stocks and shares. Their investments certainly paid off. Appreciation in art prices has been incredible. The Metropolitan's new treasure was sold in 1926 for a mere \$11,000.

The TIMES of London and Sotheby's, the London auction house, have just released a most revealing paper on this phenomena.

The results show that while stock market prices have risen about three and a half times since 1950-52, the value of works by the six impressionist artists has increased almost ten-fold in the same period.

The six artists scrutinized are Auguste Renoir, Henri Fantin Latour, Claude Monet, Alfred Sisley, Eugene Boudin and Camille Pissarro.

From this evidence, it would seem that the big time investors should bang for art rather than stocks, especially if there is economic instability. This recently released paper, however, warned against such investing. It states that apart from the fact that pictures pay no dividends, it is not possible to buy a painting one day and sell it at auction the next. For if pictures are resold too quickly in the sale room,

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Another Steel Crisis Expected As Bethlehem, U.S. Steel Raise Prices

Bethlehem Steel Corporation, America's second largest steel producer, followed the example, today, set last Friday by the nation's largest steel producer, U.S. Steel by increasing their prices. It is expected that other steel producers will quickly follow suit.

This break in the steel price line is contrary to the administration's wishes. President Johnson has told newsmen that the government will exercise such rights as it has with regard to steel price increases. The President spoke in reply to a question at the White House today.

He said, "We have explained

to people in the industry our very strongly felt views." These views were also voiced last week by Gardner Ackley, Chairman of the President's council of Economic Advisors.

This signals a battle between the administration and the steel corporations. A similar battle was fought two years ago to the advantage of the administration.

Bethlehem Steel announced that its increase is less than half of one per cent of its total billings. The first announcement said efforts to reduce operating costs and improve production efficiency through new facilities had not been enough to off-set increased expenses.

More Than 1,000 Servicemen Expected To Desert This Year

Copenhagen, Denmark (CPS)- On May 28 Dutch National Television claimed over 500 U.S. soldiers stationed in Europe had deserted this year.

On August 17 The Times of London said in a special report that "more than 1,000 American servicemen stationed in Europe are expected to desert this year."

Four American sailors who deserted their ship in Japan to protest the Vietnam war appeared on Soviet television this Nov. 20. One commented: "We are loyal Americans. We feel that this is a war of the Pentagon and

not of the people. Our voices are those of the people."

The Danish minister of justice will grant residence permits to American refugees "as long as they don't make too much noise." At present, there are 25 American political refugees in Copenhagen--deserters and draft resisters.

There is a bill now under study in the Danish Parliament which will almost automatically grant American deserters asylum in Denmark.

Naturally, there are all kinds

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Art Buchwald

Why Japanese Men Are Happy



TOKYO -- American women could learn a lot from Japanese wives. Despite subversive attempts to liberate her, the Japanese wife is still a slave to her husband, who is her "only master on earth."

This has not only made for happiness in the Japanese household, but it also has kept the divorce rate down to 10%, as opposed to in the United States where 25% of all couples seem to find reasons to split up.

What are the major differences between the American and Japanese woman? For one thing, the Japanese woman is much more concerned about the welfare of her husband. On cold mornings, for example, I was told a good Japanese wife will prostrate herself on her husband's side of the bed, so he won't have to step down on a cold floor. It's small gestures like this that make for a solid marriage and a happy home.

Another area in which Japanese women excel is giving their husbands baths. There is an old Japanese proverb that a "family who washes together sashes together," and anyone who has been bathed by a Japanese woman will never want to take an American shower again.

Unlike the American woman, a Japanese wife looks forward to giving her husband a bath. She stays home all day cooking the hot water so it will be just right when her husband arrives from a hard day at the office.

First the wife will bow to him, and then help him off with his clothes. Then she'll start scrubbing him down with soap, making sure not to get any in his eyes. Finally, she'll rinse him off. Only then will she allow him into the bathtub where he will soak up to his chin, while she serves him a cold beer or a hot glass of sake.

After the bath the wife will then massage her husband's back, and even walk on him if he's really tired. Then she'll dry him off and dress him for dinner. By this time the husband is in a good humor and willing to listen to what the kids did in school.

Contrast this to the average American home where the American wife not only refuses to bow to her husband when he comes home, but in some cases won't even give him a bath. And when she does give him a bath it's slam bam, thank you ma'am, and about as romantic as a TV dinner.

Most American wives will run the water, hit their husbands a couple of times with a washcloth and then hand him a towel and say, "Dry yourself."

No wonder American husbands are irritable and hard to get along with at the end of the day. You would be, too, if your wife refused to walk on your back.

American women are afraid that if they offer to bathe their husbands, they will be considered inferior. This is ridiculous. A wife who knows how to bathe her husband in the Japanese style is a superior person, and one whom any husband would be proud of stepping on when he gets out of bed in the morning.

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Quality Of Blue Bikes Criticized

Editor:

The Blue Bikes which you moan about were doomed to failure before they were placed on campus. The reason is not rough handling they received, but the fact that they were purchased without regard for durability. I am the owner of a Japanese bike that cost \$27.50 and is of superior construction to the bicycles for which our president is rumored to have payed \$50. Since when has it been good policy to use light weight rims, high pressure tires, and light gauge steel on a bike designed for durability? It was also indicative of the care and selection of the original day's bikes that the plastic packaging guards on the hubs had not been removed. If they are not removed, bolt tightness cannot be checked. If bolt tightness is not checked, whoopee!

Disgusted,
Dick Delage

Ed.'s Note: The bicycles were purchased at a cost of \$28 each.

"Miss Promiscuity"

Editor:

Re. A.B. Mann

Wednesday's article "Miss Promiscuity", written by A.B. Mann, is, without a doubt, the worst selection of material I have ever seen printed in the Daily Campus. Not only does this article show extremely poor taste on the part of the Daily Campus, but also typifies the generally immature attitude toward sex that Mr. Mann has displayed in past articles. "Miss Promiscuity" cannot even be classified as a dirty joke, but merely a piece of garbage.

Perhaps in the future, Mr. Mann can find some better form of self-amusement than insulting the intelligence of the students on this campus with statements such as "She must be a female for at least the preceding 30 days before the first of December." Now really, Mr. Mann, do you plan on bestowing your gifts and prizes "in the vein of two a night" on one-month-old female infants; or are you even stupider than you appear to be?

I would like to suggest that future Daily Campus discussions of sex take a more adult approach to the topic; that is, unless Mr. Mann's social life is so pathetic that he finds it necessary to advertise in the paper. One other

suggestion: Mr. Mann, if you're that hard up, I'm sure you can find what you're looking for in a more discreet manner, rather than making a "bestial, or horrendous spectacle" of yourself.

Sincerely,
(Name Withheld)

Well-Rounded Men?

Editor:

I would like to comment on the sentiments expressed in The Daily Campus editorial of Nov. 17.

The well-rounded, involved, unselfish man has been praised by almost every society that has ever existed, but fortunately or unfortunately, depending on the view one takes, he has never appeared in very great numbers. Men have always been self-centered and will continue to be so until the time when they no longer have to fight for a living.

The examples cited in the editorial to show such a man are very poor ones. Very few soldiers in any war have gone into battle with thoughts of the glory of their country in their minds. Ask any veteran of the Second World War what he was thinking of while in battle and chances are that if he is honest with you, he will tell you that he was thinking of how he could stay alive, and not of his country's flag or the national anthem.

The other example of the parent sacrificing so that his child might go to college is also misleading. Most parents do not particularly care whether their children become well-rounded individuals and in fact often resent the varied philosophies which their children are exposed to and which they bring home. Most of our parents are interested only in seeing us "make something of" ourselves, having "more than we did", in short, in making the "fast buck." They are not for the most part interested in having us explore the accumulated knowledge of Mankind that we might incorporate parts of it into our knowledge, thereby bettering our lives.

It is perhaps sad, but undeniably true, that we are living in a barbaric world in which men must struggle for existence. Hopefully, men will one day rise out of this animalistic existence, but from all appearances, it does not seem that that day is near at hand. Writings such as the Daily Campus editorial of November 17 work against the coming of that

day by saying that unselfishness exists today and that it waits for men to start practicing it in large numbers.

True unselfishness does not exist and never has existed in human society. When it comes, it will be a completely new experience for humans and will require a completely different social environment from the one in which we presently live.

Sincerely,
Tim Musheno

Apologies Offered To House Mother

Editor:

On behalf of some other residents of Shippee Hall, I would like to apologize to Mrs. Foden concerning the accusations directed towards her as Head Resident. I feel that her position and person were abused by people who were ignorant of the qualifications necessary for such a position, as well as the rules of a dormitory which must be enforced. Unfortunately, I have only know Mrs. Foden for three months, but in that short time, through speaking with her, I have learned of her concern and sincerity towards the three-hundred girls in her dorm. It is obvious that certain people are unaware of the difficulties in becoming familiar with so large a number of people. Mrs. Foden is not only teaching here at the University, but is working towards a degree. Certainly, she can not be denied of having some personal life.

The most aggravating fact is that the girls who wrote to the Daily Campus were not aware that one of the functions of their Dorm Council is to open its meetings to anyone in the house who has a complaint or suggestion. It is a dorm rule that anyone late for a House meeting may not attend. It was agreed in House Council that dinner be extended for those members of the band who return after 6:00 p.m.; it was also agreed that these girls be permitted to wear slacks, in want of time to change to the required dress. House Council was also made known of the situation concerning the ground floor door and it was taken care of immediately.

Some of these girls must realize that Mrs. Foden is not here as a substitute for their mothers. Her job is not to make the rules, but to enforce them just as she is doing.

Stephanie Rosner
Shippee Hall.

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UConn CRM spokesman Fred Wallace (above) was among the thousand war protestors who marched from the service at Yale's Battell Chapel to the court house in New Haven last night. At the courthouse 60 persons, including four UConn students, turned in their draftcards or deferment forms to Yale Chaplain, William Sloan Coffin (right) who will deliver them to federal authorities today.



Draft Dodgers...

of motives for soldiers to desert. Pacifist groups and radical organizations realize that desertion isn't always for political reasons. "We don't care," says Knud Jensen, a Danish activist who has handled several desertion cases. "Of course, we would like to have a deserter who is a Marxist, you know, but it is enough to show the American people that their Army isn't holy."

Would-be deserters have a number of ways to get off their bases and into neutral countries. Gordon Mephram, 26, told reporters last August that he had deserted the U.S. Army in Vietnam by volunteering for extra service. This entitles a soldier to 30 days leave anywhere in the world. Mephram went to England, and told the press: "I do not intend to go back to Vietnam."

If a deserter wants to go to France it is slightly more ticklish. Though the French have withdrawn from NATO--and thus are not required to return deserters to U.S. forces--they still are nominally American allies.

New Painting...

It takes about five years for an impressionist to mature on the market, so it is not a good bet for short-term investors. With a slight hedge for unforeseeables, the TIMES found no reason why the upward climb of art prices should not continue, perhaps at an even more rapid rate than has hitherto been apparent.

Edith Green...

Education and Labor committee "one of the most controversial in the House." Education, the number one business in the country," is catching up with labor as an interest with very strong lobby groups.

State commissioners and departments of education should be strengthened with the money and authority to control all state education programs, she said.

Having served on the Education and Labor committee since 1955, Mrs. Green ranked its present chairman, Rep. Carl Perkins (D., Ky.) as the "best of the three" chairman under whom she has worked. Unlike his predecessors, Adam Clayton Powell and Graham Barden, Perkins is a real student of all legislation referred to his committee.

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So the deserter gets a leave, goes into France, and is put into a town with a strong Left. Then the groups protecting him, using the leverage the Left has in the countryside, and negotiate for a residence permit. Paris quietly grants the permit, on the condition that the refugee keep his mouth shut.

How do the anti-war groups get in touch with soldiers?

"We have a couple of pretty girls who speak excellent English, and we send them down to the railway station to pass out leaflets and talk to soldiers," says one source.



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.



Sidney Gale

A Changing of the Guard

The deep concern promoted by last week's monetary crisis has now given way to speculation on the significance of Robert McNamara's announcement that he will resign as Secretary of Defense to assume the presidency of the World Bank. Many celebrate his departure from the Pentagon; many fear that his resignation will bring about a stiffening of American military policy in Vietnam. Both groups are probably right.

Secretary McNamara's acumen as a business administrator is undeniable. No doubt he will serve in his new capacity with distinction. In any case, he will be a better bank president than Secretary of Defense. McNamara's concern for reducing the defense budget is commendable to a point. When he sacrifices this nation's security, however, economy is no longer a virtue. Such is the case in the TFX controversy. He ramrodded, despite military opposition, his famous "com-

monality" plan for armament among different services. Commonality is a wise policy when two different groups have essentially the same requirements for a particular piece of hardware, but, when requirements differ as widely as they did for an aircraft for the Air Force and Navy, commonality can be achieved only at the sacrifice of performance.

Those who fear military escalation in Vietnam now that McNamara no longer reigns in the Pentagon have sound basis for that assumption. First, President Johnson stated that there will be no change in military policy upon McNamara's departure. As this statement comes from an administration that has consistently done the opposite of what it has said, one must logically assume the opposite of what it has said in this instance. Secondly, McNamara's strategy of controlled or limited response has done nothing but permit the enemy to

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Public Service Internships...

from page one

cluding graduate and law students.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association and the University of Connecticut Foundation, the program expects to place from eight to ten students in local, state, or national government offices next summer for ten weeks of observation, work experience and study.

Each intern will receive a stipend of up to \$1,000, with the average about \$800.

In selecting interns, the committee will be bound by the question: "Is participation as an intern likely to benefit this student substantially?" There is no specific gpr requirement; good performance in one or more campus activities, from campus service to academic achievement, is a criterion for sel-

ection.

In addition, the committee will be influenced by a minimum of two faculty recommendations, relevant past experience or career interest, and such qualities as maturity and articulation. The application includes a 500-word essay describing the candidate's reasons for seeking an internship.

Since the program's inception two years ago, interns have served with the Smithsonian Institute, the United States Information Agency, offices of Connecticut congressmen, and state and local government positions.

Additional information may be obtained from any of the committee members, who are listed on the application form.

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

A TIME MACHINE

How many looking back into the long illustrious years of childhood can recall the fascination held for the legendary junk-shop where one could find thousands of objects to amuse and arouse imaginations? How many can look back and actually say they found such a shop in existence?

For those who are still searching for such a place, one has been discovered - one of such proportion that it would take literally days to uncover all the gems buried under the piles of books, furniture and other items.

A large white house in South Willington is the scene of this happy experience. Set up on a bank, the ten-room house reflects lives of past generations.

Owned by Fred Tomasco, the shop began as a meat, grocery and antique store in Stafford Springs. That was fifteen years ago, and the business has been growing ever since.

The present location was once the home of Tomasco. Slowly but surely, the business took over, until there was not enough room to both live and operate the business. He decided to move down the road half a mile, and allowed the antiques to finally fill the house, two outer sheds and eventually the surrounding lawn.

The whole scene is quite impressive. On the roadside there is an old fashioned mannikin holding a sign lettered, ANTIQUES BOUGHT AND SOLD. Just beyond that is the driveway leading into the center of the ordered chaos.



One enters through the back door into a room poorly lit, where the windows are blocked by articles of lasting interest. He feels himself being carried back, back until all semblance of the world once known and lived in is gone. Somehow it never really was.

A new life begins to take shape, the life always imagined of glorified shops with wooden

Indians outside.

Passing into the next room he finds shelves filled with early American glass bottles, many of them similar to those found in an old apothecary shop.

He begins to wonder what secrets the house holds, whether any of the objects that were originally brought to the house ever made their way back to it. May-

be that chair the lady is buying actually came from this house a century and a half ago...who can be sure?

There is a bannister on the stairway, and as he ascends, the stairs creak, and the bannister sways as he holds on to it.

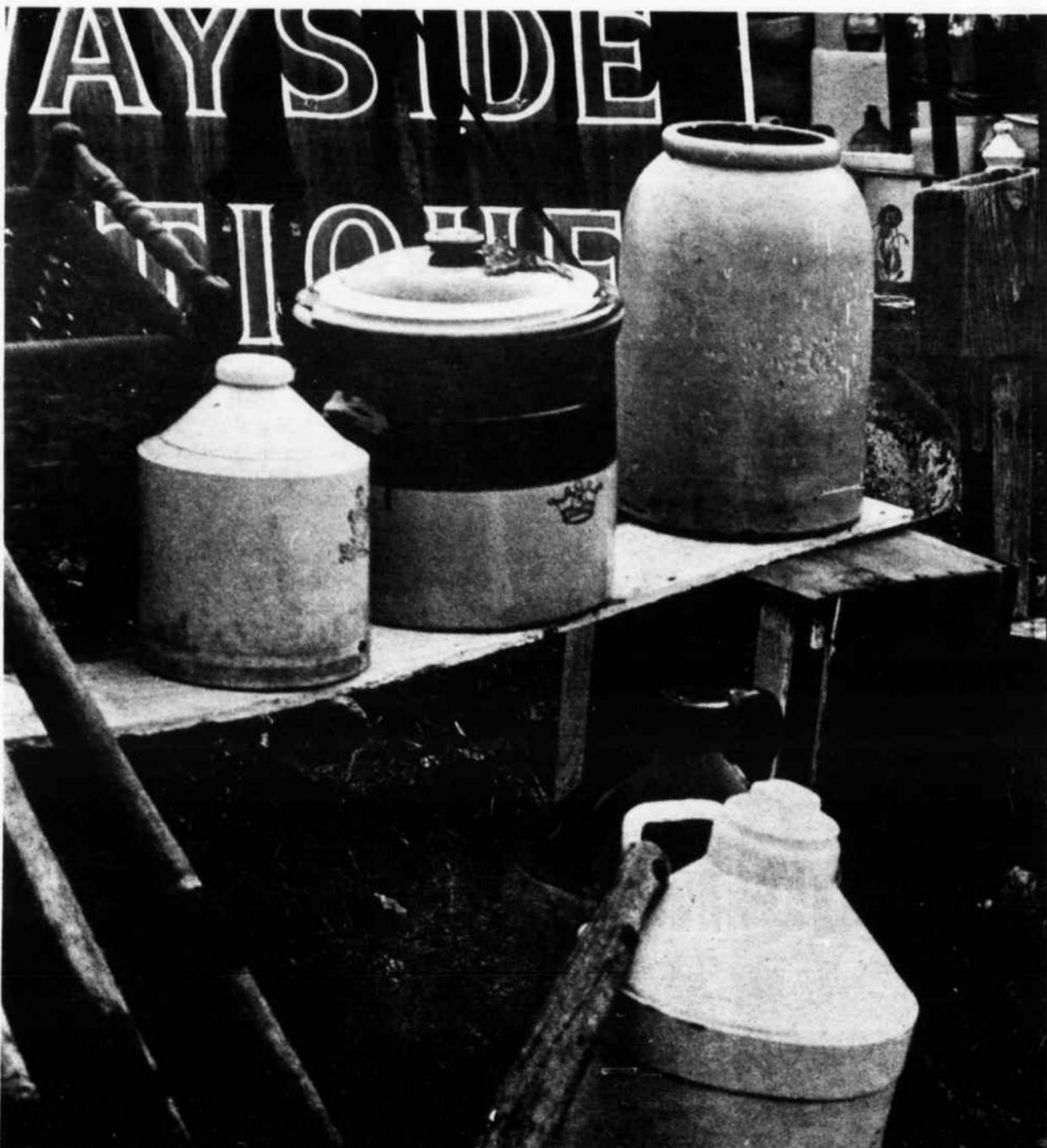
There are old books telling stories of people whom one is sure he somehow knew all along, a small child's rocking chair,

the rockers on it worn so much that the chair will hardly rock anymore, old clothes, many of which are still in excellent condition.

There is much more in this shop, but I cannot tell the story of all that is there. I don't know the stories of many of the pieces, but that is better in a way, for there is more to return to some day.

by Reed Ide

photography by Larry Smiley



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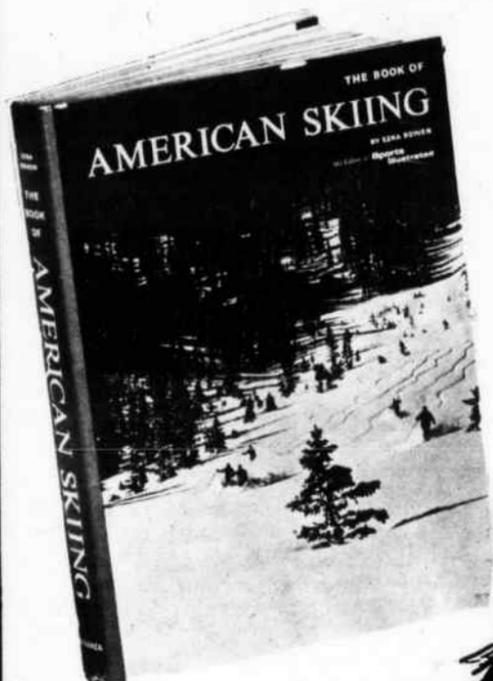
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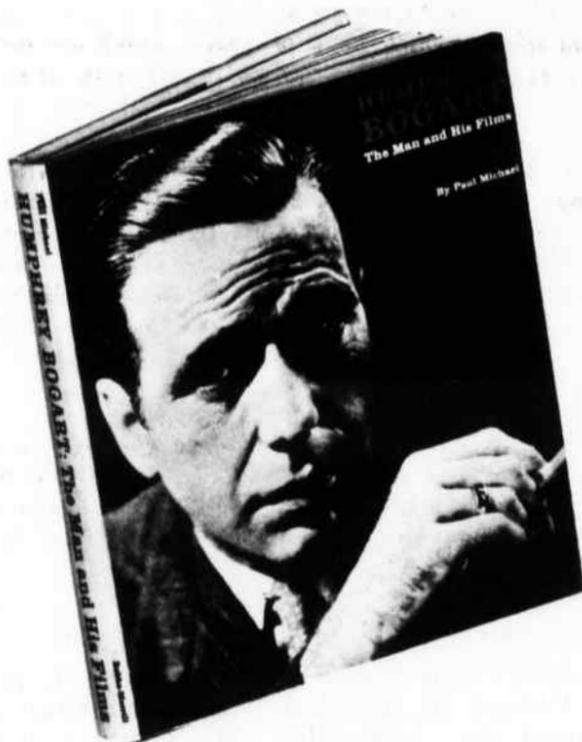
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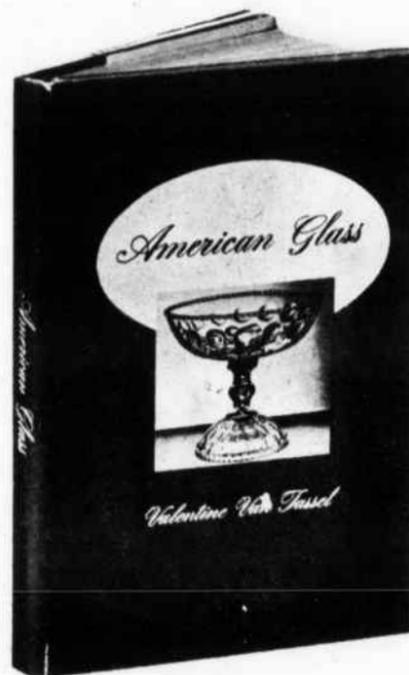


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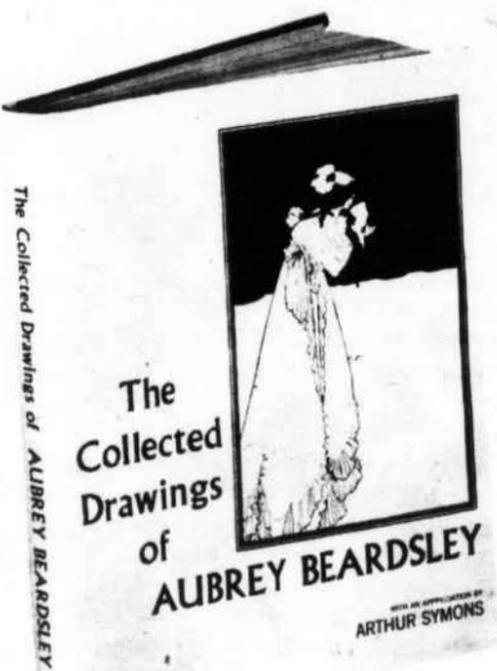
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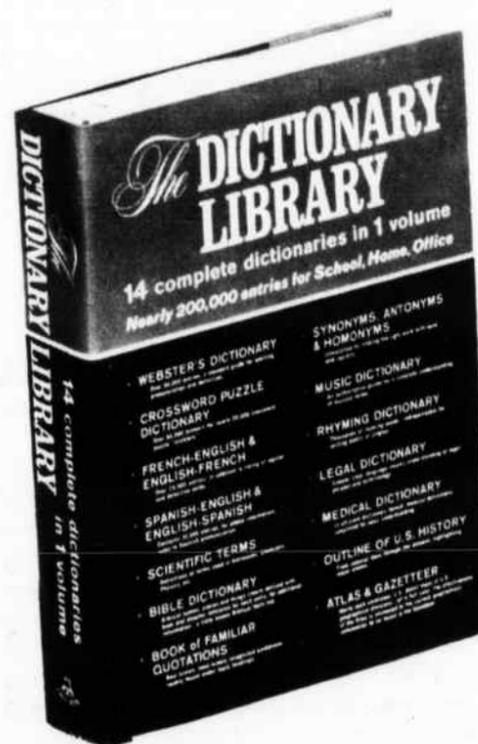
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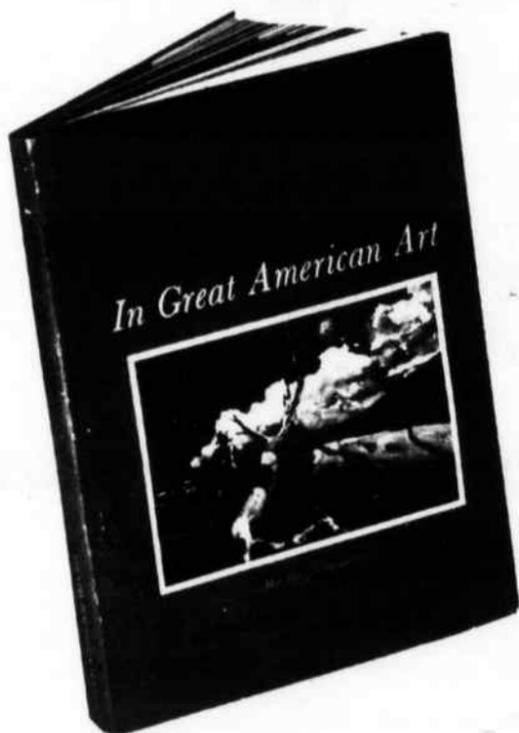
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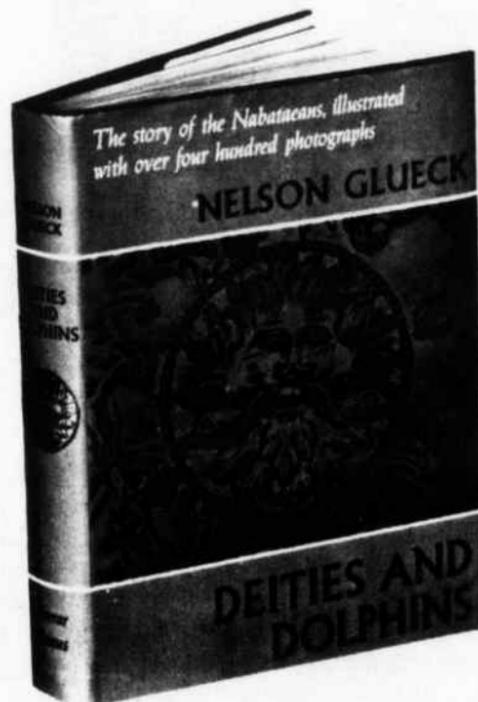
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Rosalyn Tureck, Virtuoso, To Give Performance of Bach

Rosalyn Tureck, one of the nation's leading keyboard virtuosi and piano teachers, will make her twin talents available to the University community December 6-8, when she spends three days in residence at UConn.

Known throughout the world for her unique Bach performances, Miss Tureck will present a program of the great master's work Dec. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Sponsored by the UConn Graduate School, Miss Tureck's visit is the first in a series of programs planned by the School to bring together scholars from many fields who share a common intellectual interest.

Following her public recital, Miss Tureck will deliver a Dec. 7 lecture, by invitation, for a number of graduate students and faculty during which she will discuss various aspects of the "nature of performance."

On Friday, Dec. 8, Miss Tureck will participate in a colloquium where she will lead a discussion of the topic of the evening before. She also plans to give a small master class for the most advanced piano students interested in Bach.

Attendance at this session, which is chiefly for teachers interested in criticism and improving techniques, is by invitation from the UConn Department of Music.

For her public recital, which is part of the Jorgensen Auditorium's special chamber series, Miss Tureck will offer the following Bach works: "Four Preludes and Fugues from the Well-Tempered Clavier, Book I"; "English Suite, G Minor"; "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, D Minor."

At the age of 16, Miss Tureck won a four-year fellowship to the Juilliard Graduate School of Music in New York, where she taught for a number of years. At Juilliard she developed a new pianistic technique of interpreting Bach. A few years later, at the



age of 22, she gave a series of all-Bach recitals at Town Hall, New York City. This series won for her the first Town Hall Endowment Award as the most distinguished performer of the year.

A teacher of rare insights, she has been on the faculty of several distinguished U.S. music schools in addition to her alma mater. Last July she became a full professor at the University of California, San Diego, where she teaches three months a year.

Her visit to Connecticut is part of an effort to bring this very diverse community of scholars together around a personality identified with general excellence in a field—a person who is at once an authority and a genuine artist.

In succeeding months and years the Graduate School hopes to bring on campus comparable personages who might appeal to members of the community interested in such broad fields as humanistic studies, etc.

Dr. Lieberman, UConn Scientist, Predicts Phone Cancer Detection

Dr. Philip Lieberman, a new hybrid scientist-engineer at UConn, predicts that within five years it might be possible to "detect certain cancers by telephone."

He explained that special purpose computers can be utilized to examine speech wave forms and determine irregularities in pitch. The computer, he said, would determine "normal irregularities and abnormal irregularities."

Dr. Lieberman, who holds a joint associate professorship in linguistics and electrical engineering, said persons with growths on their vocal cords tend to have large irregularities in pitch which can be detected by specially designed computers. The computers, in effect, provide a mechanical means for making judgements of hoarseness.

The possibility exists, he added, that a person could place a phone call to a center at a major hospital and have his speech patterns fed into the electronic digital computer for examination.

The UConn professor pointed out that such "screening" tests might better be made by having the patient examined at the central computer installation. If the computer results indicate the possibility of disease, a physi-

cian would then make a more thorough examination.

The UConn researcher said that at the University his interests center on the fundamental operations of the vocal apparatus. In this connection he is using his electrical engineering knowledge to further the development of "analog models" of the vocal tract and to set up other devices for use in research.

This spring, Dr. Lieberman will teach a new course titled "Analysis and Synthesis of Speech", which will be offered by both the Department of Linguistics and the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Spring

Semester

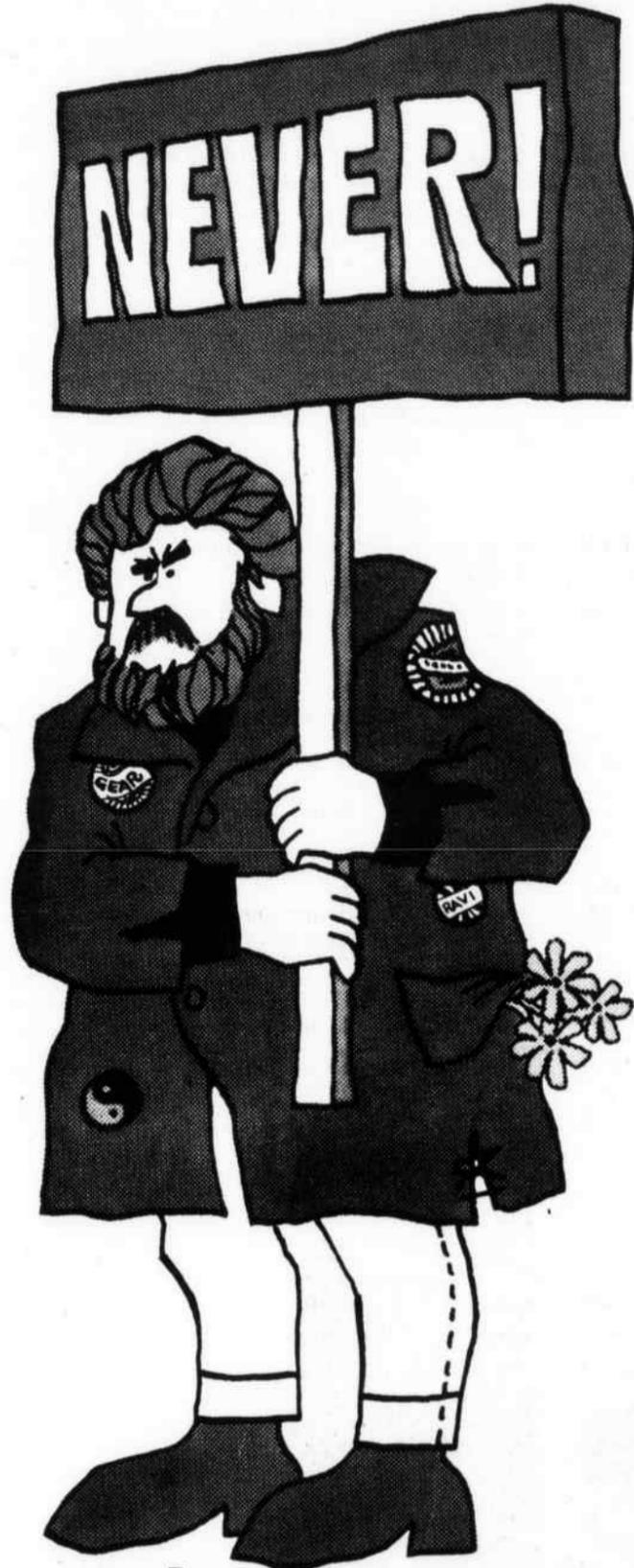
Registration

Scheduled

Registration for the Spring Semester 67-68 will be conducted through Friday in the in the S.U. Ballroom from 9-4 PM.

SENIOR WEEK AT STOWE Sign Up Today!

BRING YOUR DEPOSIT TO SU 112
2-4:30



I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- a. I'd lose my individuality.
- b. It's graduate school for me.
- c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!



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MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



WANTED

Two young men
to work in our
expanding building
Materials Center

PART TIME

APPLY IN PERSON

1561 W. Main St.

Movie Review:

Marriage Military Style

by Richard Dlugos

Ed. note: "Reflections in a Golden Eye" will run from Wed. Dec. 6, thru Sat Dec. 9, at the College Theatre.

John Houston's film of Carson McCullers' "Reflections in a Golden Eye" develops into a case study of four neurotics and their highly intricate relationships which, in actuality, are reflections of what each individual desires them to be.

Set on a military installation in the South some years ago, the movie offers an engrossing introduction of the four players. Marlon Brando provides a highly skilled portrayal of the stiffly moody major. He conveys a vain, narcissistic, military man unable to cope with his wife's ridicule because of latent homosexuality and simultaneously fearing rejection. Brando's scene before a mirror is a highpoint of the film. The only flaw in his acting are ludicrous lapses into Southern dialect.

The wife is a product of Army installations, a latter-day Southern belle accustomed to a protective environment which shields her from the fact that she is semi-moronic. Consequently, she only seeks surface relationships. Elizabeth Taylor, as the wife, has several effective scenes, notably her struggle to perform a relatively simple task of writing invitations. Her performance is marred by a tendency to become shrill when emotional.

Of the other two characters, Brian Keith has the more intriguing role in that he appears to be normal. I use the word "normal" facetiously since none of the characters might serve as a touchstone for normalcy. As Miss Taylor's current lover, Keith offers a consistently good portrait of a boy-man. As the film progresses, he is shown to derive his vitality from his sick wife. Once she is out of the picture, he is unable to cope with reality and his relationship towards Miss Taylor must shift. Julie Harris plays his neurotic wife and offers a professional performance, but somewhere in some other vehicle, you must have seen her act the same role.

Into this potpourri of domesticity is introduced the mystery element in the form of a young private who is revealed to be a virginal voyeur. The intricate relationships have been established; he is the catalyst to expose their reflections. The brutal climax is brought about by Brando's realization that his relation toward the private is merely a reflection of his own desires and that the private's interests are directed toward Miss Taylor. The private also causes Miss Harris to observe her own marriage in a new light. The final sequence utilizes a camera technique which hints at a shattering of a mirror giving cracked reflections.

One of the film's more positive aspects is the use of severely muted technicolor; with such a confusion of color, boundaries between shades are indiscernible.

This haziness is very effective in symbolizing the confusion of relationships in the film, one overlapping another. The general impression is of washed-out brown-red through which a bright rose or gold, a reflection of sorts, is occasionally glimpsed.

But while the acting, cinematography, and color are notable, the script flaws the film. It is a much too literal interpretation of the novel. While it does develop a suspenseful mood, the film utterly fails to capture the eerie loneliness of the book. One is left wondering so what - just very sick people making life miserable.

Pi Tau Sigma To Induct Six ME Students

Six outstanding engineering students at UConn and a noted aircraft executive will be inducted into the Pi Tau Sigma national honorary for mechanical engineers, Dec. 7.

The initiation, to be held at 5 p.m. at the Nathan Hale Hotel, Willimantic, will precede the 37th annual Pi Tau Sigma public lecture which is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the UConn Engineering Building.

Bernard A. Schmickrath, an executive vice president of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Div. of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford will deliver the guest lecture. Topic of his discussion will be "Future Trends in Aircraft Engines."

Schmickrath has been associated with P&WA for the past 29 years and has played an important role in the development of the piston, gas turbine and rocket engines manufactured by the firm. He also has contributed to the design and development of the family of P&WA jet engines now in service throughout the world.

Schmickrath will be accorded honorary membership in the society. Student members of Pi Tau Sigma are elected on the basis of academic achievement, exceptional character and sound engineering ability.

New initiates in the society are: Carle A. Middlekauff, Scott Swamp Rd., Farmington; Thomas C. Graboski, 217 Farmington Ave., New Britain; Phillip A. Carlson, 139 St. Augustine St., and Stanley J. Phillips, 92 Grove St., both of West Hartford; Paul M. Stroh, 47 Till St., Thompsonville and Norman E. Bolle, Box 612 Torrington.

A. B. Mann

Going Up!

Since the institution of parietal hours at the University, there has occurred the concurrent downfall of the organized social activities of the fraternities. Often parties constitute but a lonely band playing for a few undecided scragglers. Has something been discovered that surpasses the fraternity party in popularity? I believe, something, as yet undetermined, is competing successfully with the old standards of rock and roll, dancing and soft drinks. Whatever this new power might be it is connected in some way with parietal hours.

I sincerely think that whatever this is, it may rock the old system to its very foundation.

Pledges are seen losing interest in brotherhood and only through fraternity-imposed restrictions can they be controlled and caused to respond. The great closeness of men living, working, talking and loving with each other has been severely disturbed. Sixty solid men enclosed in one house are now split and old ties and deep bonds crack with the introduction of a new element above the first floor. Doors are shut and locked. Halls and dance floors are barren. Men now have let down their guard and allowed the intrusion of some force even greater, yes, I say greater, than the fraternity system.

A. B. Mann

Dr. Robert Mead Honored At Sigma Delta Pi Initiation

At the annual initiation ceremonies and banquet, the local Chapter, Gamma Omega, of Sigma Delta Pi, the National Spanish Honor Society, has presented to Dr. Robert Mead their highest honor, the Order of Don Quijote. This presentation was made at the request of the National Chapter in recognition of Dr. Mead's long service as Chapter advisor, for his contributions to Hispanic Studies, and for his promotion of better inter-cultural understanding between the Latin and North American countries.

Dr. Mead, a long time professor at UConn in the Dept. of Romance and Classical Languages, teaches Spanish literature

as a way, of increasing this much needed cultural understanding. To this end Dr. Mead has published four books and edited several more. He has been Editor of Hispania, the Journal of Spanish Professors, and President of that Association. He is a key consultant for the National Defense Foreign Institute, the Modern Language Association, the U.S. Office of Education, the Pan American Union, and the National Foundation for the Humanities.

New members initiated at the ceremony are Gertrudis D. Camarero, Amado Cruz, James Leary, Jeanne Pietak, Douglas Small, Rosa Velosa, and Margaret Yesulaites.

McMahon Coed Council Planning Dance To Aid Thailand Village

There will be a dance at Hawley Armory Friday night, the proceeds of which will be donated to an impoverished Kayha Village in Thailand. The dance is being sponsored by the McMahon Coed Council.

The Kayha of this small village are a nomadic people who farm land so poor that it can only produce small rice crops for 5 seasons before the Kayha must move on.

The Kayha now have an opportunity to move permanently to the wet lowlands of Thailand. \$500 is needed to make this change which will improve the lives of people accustomed to

very little. The money will provide the rental of an elephant to construct irrigation canals; the purchase of water buffalo to plow the fields; and rice to feed the Kayha until the first crops are harvested.

The McMahon council urges that all attend the dance. The donation will be 75¢ stag and \$1.00 per couple.

from page three

strengthen its defenses. It is unlikely that the military will abide with so costly a policy any longer than it absolutely has to.

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



The official British entry at the Venice Film Festival 1965

good times, wonderful times

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"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."

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No U.S. Representative Attends Vietnam War Crimes Tribunal

by David Saltman

ROSKILDE, Denmark (CPS)—The Second International War Crimes Tribunal convened last week in this small town outside Copenhagen.

The Tribunal -- sometimes called the "Russell Tribunal" in honor of Bertrand Russell, its founder--sent its third message to the United States government asking for an official American representative. The U.S. representative would have the right to cross-examine witnesses and present evidence germane to charges of American "war crimes" in Vietnam, according to Yugoslav jurist Wladimir Dedijer, the chairman of the Roskilde session.

The Tribunal is concerned with three questions in this session:

1. Has the United States government used weapons forbidden by the laws of war in Vietnam?
2. Have Vietnamese prisoners been subjected to inhuman treatment, and have civilian populations been subjected to unjust reprisals by Americans?
3. Is the United States government guilty of genocide, according to the accepted juridical definition?

The Tribunal is composed of seventeen jurists, scientists, writers and philosophers from 12 countries. Lord Russell, the British philosopher and mathematician, is the honorary chairman of the Tribunal, although he does not attend the sessions. This is the second Tribunal held in Scandinavia. The first, in May of this year, was held in Stockholm. Another tribunal, independent of the "Russell" tribunal, was held in Tokyo this August.

Both of these earlier tribunals found that the U.S. had committed war crimes in Vietnam, through the use of fragmentation and guava bombs, cannister bombs, butterfly bombs, wind-blast bombs, and dum-dum pellets. All are banned by the Geneva Convention. The Tokyo tribunal also decided that the U.S. is "systematically" slaughtering civilian populations by gas and chemical warfare, including

poisoning food and water.

The U.S. was invited to send representatives to both meetings but did not.

On the opening day of the Roskilde session, Prof. Maurice Ollivier, a French weapons expert, testified that the U.S. had increased the use of fragmentation and guava bombs since the May Tribunal in Stockholm. Prof. Ollivier has visited Vietnam extensively during the period, including a large part of North Vietnam.

Fragmentation and guava bombs contain hundreds of small steel pellets which are spewed out upon explosion. They are easily deflected when they enter the human body.

"This means the wounds are nearly impossible to treat surgically," Prof. Ollivier said.

"Fragmentation and guava bombs are being used ONLY on civilian populations," he testified. "They have absolutely no effect on military targets."

"The U.S. government has placed contracts for the production of 40 billion, 784 million tons of steel pellets for use in Vietnam-bound guava bombs before May, 1968, he testified.

"The American government is also experimenting with the third generation of fragmentation bombs," he said. "They are now replacing the steel pellets with steel needles." No needle bombs have been used yet in Vietnam, he added. The plant to manufacture them is located in San Jose, California, he testified.

"Vietnam is being used as a field of experimentation to improve the efficiency of American weapons," Prof. Ollivier said. "Sixty-seven weapons used in Vietnam have been visibly improved on a trial-and-error basis. An example is the use of laser beams," he said.

The opening session also heard from Arturo Trombardi, an Italian Resistance hero during World War II and the Vietnam correspondent for the Italian paper "L'Unita." He gave graphic eyewitness accounts of American bombing raids on isolated villages in North Vietnam, far from cities or military installations.

An 'Anti-Eulogy'

Che Guevara: Eulogy for an Anti-Hero

by Todd Gitlin

Liberation News

"Newsmen at Vallegrande said the helicopter bearing Guevara's body from the battle field to Vallegrande was nearly mobbed by villagers seeking to wrest it from army men."

--San Jose Mercury, UPI dispatch, Oct. 11, 1967

"Che is alive -- he is working in Oakland."

--Spray-painted on 14th St. near Jefferson, Oakland, Oct. 20, 1967

In the way we measure success he was a success. He had made a revolution and should have been satisfied, but he knew that he who frees the world like he who pillages it is never satisfied. Realists said his mission was a matter of Cuba's survival, but he was confident that Cuba did not want for watchmen. For him, restlessness was a calling. The wheel turned, with spikes. Perhaps his wife understood.

He must have found it odd to be a living hero and therefore expected the worst. Except for him, Cuba had only celebrated her fallen heroes, Cienfuegos and the rest, but he must have known he was exceptional in this as in other respects. Some day, he knew, we will go back into the valley. In the meantime we will live in the hills. Many will die

in the hills. He held a faith in history but also he knew he was Che and indispensable. He had stripped the mystery from destiny -- a reward and not a rain of manna. History is all uphill. Now history, ambiguous ally, has buried him.

And we, we dared allow ourselves a living hero. A luxury too heavy for the times.

Zapata, or was it Marlon Brando, assured the faint-of-heart the people were their leaders (the people doubted it) and rode to the fort. The revolution stalled, then stumbled forward. Later it fell. He might have beckoned it further. It is certain only that he was betrayed. To fight for the people is to risk their favor -- peasants with desperate eyes, children with hanging bellies and all. The fish in the water swims exposed. He expects no better.

Che must have told his comrades not to mourn. The people knew enough to mourn.

And now we have ourselves, our self-made calls to glory, everyday skulls to be cracked, missions without missionaries -- everyone a missionary. A thousand at the Pentagon looked up, past the bayonets of soldiers bristling to see a thousand soldiers without

uniforms decide a course in common, looked up where machine guns were mounted on the roof. They giggled nervously.

Inadvertent heroes barricaded history in Oakland, flourishing in the sudden nurture of unaccounted power, not yet the power to suppress the pain but still the power to take no shit.

Someone thought he spotted a huge white horse obstructing an intersection. On closer examination it proved to be a truck, the driver pleased to stand and wait. No pasaran.

It was as if the weed in crumbling had dispersed a million seeds.

This is no revolution, brothers, you would-be barbudos. The war goes on, like the beat. The buses make their way to Oakland (or is it Belsen?). But no one blushed to brandish V for Victory as no one claimed a medal. If asked they might have said, Unhappy is the movement that has need of heroes. Happy is the movement making heroes ordinary.



Senate Finance Passes Budget For Humor Mag

The Student Senate Finance Committee met Monday to discuss the budgets of two literary magazines under A.S.G. finance. The budget of the new satirical magazine, STUDENT PRINTS, was passed for next semester. THE FLOATING OPERA budget was tabled until next week due to lack of information and late submission of the budget. The STUDENT PRINTS budget will in turn be brought up for passage at the Wednesday night Senate meeting.

The Committee also announced a tally on the referendum concerning the job of the finance committee. Chairman of the Senate Finance, Larry Weiner said "I am grateful to the student body for this overwhelming vote of confidence." The vote tallied 820 to 370 in favor of the adequate job of the disbursement of funds.

Noted drama critic and author, Stanley Kaufman will speak at Van der Meiden Recital Hall Thursday night at 8:00.

Kaufman's topic will be: society's standards, shortcomings, and achievements.

CAREERS IN STEEL



Our representative will be on campus

DECEMBER 13

to interview candidates for Bethlehem's 1968 Loop Course training program.

THE LOOP COURSE trains selected college graduates with management potential for careers with Bethlehem Steel. The Course begins in early July and consists of three phases: (1) orientation at our headquarters in Bethlehem, Pa.; (2) specialized training in the activity or field for which the Looper was selected; and (3) on-the-job training which prepares him for more important responsibilities.

OPPORTUNITIES are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, finance, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

If you expect to be graduated before July, 1968, and would like to discuss your career interests with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment--and be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." Further information can be obtained by writing to our Manager of Personnel, Bethlehem, Pa. 18016.

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'Open Forum on Racial Conflicts' Scheduled by OAAS

To give students and faculty members and other interested people an opportunity to express their ideas, a debate entitled "An Open Forum on Racial Conflicts"

will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Life Sciences, room 154. Peter Jodaitis, Director of Student Aid has agreed to act as moderator for the debate.

Both Afro-American and white students have agreed to sit on the panel.

An attempt will be made to answer such questions as "What is the purpose of the Organization of Afro-American Students"; "What has happened to Martin Luther King"; "why are the ghettos aflame"; and "what role should we assume in the situation."

Fifth Annual Wallace Stevens Contest

The Department of English, in conjunction with the Hartford Insurance Group, announces the fifth annual Wallace Stevens Poetry Contest, open to all undergraduate and graduate students at UConn. Poems will be judged by a committee of four members of the English Department. Poems should be submitted at the latest by Feb. 28, 1968, to the Poetry Committee, HU 332.

Fast for India

December 11

Love.....



SILVER THROAT / Bill Cosby Sings 1709

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Activities On Campus

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. Sponcered by the UConn Outing Club.

FRENCH CLUB DINNER: Fri. Dec 8. Must pay \$1.65 by Dec 6 at 2 pm. Difficulties call 429-2684

FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL Meeting in SS 143, Dec. 5th at 7:30. All freshman are invited to attend. Remember that you are the most important part of your student government.

AMEUROPE: Your Summer vacation in Europe. June 9 to Aug. 9 \$235 by JET. Opened to all faculty, staff, students & families. Will meet in 103 SU from 7-9 pm. Mon. Dec. 11.

STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING: Will sponsor an Internat'l Ping Pong Tournament, at the Field House, on Friday, Dec 1 and Fri Dec 8 from 7-9:30 pm. The weekly championship will be happy to accept any challengers Adjourn to Internat'l House afterwards for coffee. All welcome to come and see some fine playing!

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

Experiment in Internat'l Living: Will meet today at 3:30 in the Internat'l House. All are invited to attend.

MA'In 104: There will be a tutoring session tonight in Room 312 of the Business Sch. 7-9 pm.

SKI CLUB MEETING TONIGHT: 7:30 pm at SU 101.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Will hold its induction of the fall pledge class Tuesday, Dec 15, 1967 at 7:30. SU 301. A reception will follow.

SOPH CLASS COUNCIL: Meeting at S.U. on 12/5/67. All Soph students invited. Representatives urged to attend 8 pm, Rm 103.

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

THE STUDENT PRINTS: There will be a meeting of "The Student Prints" on Tues nite, 7 PM, Room 218 Commons.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Will meet on Thurs. Dec. 7 at 7 pm in St. Mark's Chapel. New members are encouraged to attend.

ITALIAN CLUB: Dr. Kogan will speak on "The Prospects of Italian Socialism". 7:30 pm Dec. 5, Rm 217 Commons --- Refreshments.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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

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.

LOST CLOTHING: Will the girl who had my clothes for the last month please call 429-2900 any night at 7:30 and ask for Bill.

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

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

LOST: BOTANY 110 TEXT, 4th Edition: If found please contact Steve Friedman, New London Hall, No. Campus, Davenport House.

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

WANTED: Reliable young woman to share lease for cottage on Coventry Lake until July 1. Call 742-6724 or 742-9381.

If one was mistakenly given the wrong dress by the Campus Cleaners, please contact me. **REWARD FOR ITS RETURN.** Call Stacy at 429-6798.

TYPING: Term papers, theses, dissertations professionally typed by UConn S.B.A. graduate. Call Mrs. Lester 429-6912.

Placement

Interviews

Scheduled

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1967
Central Maine Power
U.S. Environmental Science Services Administration
The Fafnir Bearing Co.
Carpenter Steel-New England Division.
General Electric Credit Corp.
General Electric Co.

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1967
R.R. Donnelly & Sons Co.
Bell Systems

Friday, Dec. 8, 1967
General Motors Corp.

All students must file a data sheet with the Placement Office before signing up for interviews. All interviews are held in Koons Hall.

Recreation

Gym:

OPEN 3:05-7

Frat and Ind volleyball championship games 7:00

Indep basketball 8:00

Field House OPEN 12-1

Pool:

OPEN 12:05-12:30

OPEN 8-9:30

Squash Courts:

OPEN 11:40-12:10

OPEN 12:40-1:10

OPEN 3:05-7

Indep handball singles - 7

Indep handball doubles - 8

Ice Rink:

OPEN 1:15-3:30

OPEN 8-10

Hockey practice 4-8

Intramurals:

Frat and Indep volleyball championship 7:00

Indep basketball 8:00

Indep table tennis 7-10

LOST: A blue vinyl zipper case containing a German textbook, a Calc 122 notebook, and a 7" reel of tape. Finder please call 429-6491, ext. 24. Ask for Gary.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1-Carpenter's tools
- 5-Cut
- 8-Choooses
- 12-Lease
- 13-Anger
- 14-Insect
- 15-Fruit (pl.)
- 17-Vanquish
- 19-Chemical compound
- 20-Rent
- 21-Wife of Geraint
- 23-Arrow
- 24-Preposition
- 26-Coronet
- 28-Music: as written
- 31-Prefix: not
- 32-Girl's name
- 33-Preposition
- 34-Crimson
- 36-Equals
- 38-Drunkard
- 39-God of love
- 41-Accomplishment
- 43-Rail birds
- 45-Snares
- 48-Purer
- 50-Chinese boat
- 51-Assistant
- 52-Frozen water
- 54-Girl's name
- 55-Christmas carol
- 56-Church bench
- 57-Profound

DOWN

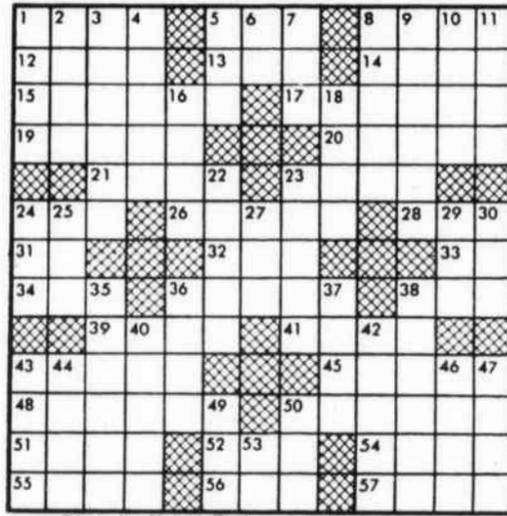
- 1-Footwear
- 2-Is ill
- 3-Author

4-Number

- 5-Pronoun
- 6-Teutonic deity
- 7-Marry
- 8-Present
- 9-Folds
- 10-Afternoon parties
- 11-Satiate
- 16-Man's name
- 18-Verve
- 22-Evaporates
- 23-Stunted person
- 24-Evergreen tree
- 25-Native metal
- 27-Poem
- 29-Also
- 30-Emmet
- 35-Mock
- 36-Attitude

- 37-Bristle
- 38-Raw materials
- 40-Badgerlike mammal
- 42-Provided with weapons
- 43-Graceful fowl

- 44-A state
- 46-Wan
- 47-Break suddenly
- 49-Tear
- 50-Stitch
- 53-Symbol for cerium



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Tusker Owners Give Praise to Camerby And Offer Him Use of Their Whole Team

COMSKEY SUSPENDS THEM
Promises to Run Them Out of Baseball if Found Guilty

TWO OF PLAYERS CONFESS
Cicotte and Jackson Tell of Their Work in Fixing Games to Control

BOTH ARE HELD IN CUSTODY
Prosecutors Say More Players Will Be Implicated and Games Suspended

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Jimmy Cannon

Lana Is The Name



The horse players sat in the delicatessen on a side street off Broadway and listened as Two Head (CQ) Charlie made his case against the chick who was hooked on gambling.

"This broad's made out of cement," said Two Head Charlie. "They talk about murderers like that a Bonnie and Clyde broad. This chick could of led the Capone mob in the olden days. She ain't beautiful and she ain't even pretty, but she's loaded with con. That makes her a favorite against any creep who goes up against her.

"Lana's the name of the chick, and she had the worst gambling habit I ever seen. She never worked, but she always got some guy giving her playing money. I could understand a guy going for a mink for a doll, or picking up the tab for the rent or buying booze or going busted on jewelry. But giving a broad money to play the horses, you got nothing inside your head.

"The first guy Lana grabs is an old guy, around 65-70. The old guy is going real bad. He's tapioca, without a zoo. Lana cons him into digging up a bundle with the shylocks. They go down the race track, and bet a few G's on the favorite. That's all the old guy's got, and he owes the shys for that.

"The favorite blows a picture finish. It kills the old man. He don't drop dead right away. That's how considerate he is. A real nice man, and he waits until he gets home to die. It's like he don't want to make a lot of trouble for Lana. You know like taking him to the hospital in an ambulance, and all.

"Naturally, you got to figure Lana'd be all busted up. Not that she loved the nice old guy. I mean she lost her meal ticket. I see her down the track right after the old man pops up. I said she must feel lousy about the old man dying, and she says, why no. She said she collects the biggest bet in her whole life when the old man drops dead. She says the old man leaves all his insurance to her.

"I told Lana she's a wrong-o. She said it was strictly a good proposition for the old man. She says she made his last days real nice because all he done until he met her was sit in the park. She put him against the horses and, at least he got some excitement out of his life. He loved it, Lana claims, and he left her the insurance to show how much he appreciated what she done. All Lana done to the old man was bust him and kill him.

"The Shylocks look to grab the insurance money off her. They said the old man owed them. So right away Lana hooks up with a hoodlum who puts the arm on the shys. Unless they lay off

Lana, the tough guy is going to bust a few legs on them. She starts in going with the tough guy who's got a legit business making frankfurters. They call him Grunty because he always makes a noise like he is carrying a trunk upstairs.

"I figure Lana's in real bad. I mean Grunty would drop her in a sewer somewheres if he figures she's conning him. He don't know it. He ain't got a girl. He's going with a tout.

"I admit Lana don't have to put Grunty on horses. He's got the habit all his life, but it's oney a little one. With Lana it gets big. Now he's betting for the both of them. She bet off the insurance money in a couple of weeks.

"Grunty talks about what a right broad Lana is. She don't look to go night clubbing. She comes to his flat, and cooks for him and then they sit down and figure out parlays. Clothes she don't want. She says jewelry is playing a guy for a sucker. What Grunty don't rumble up is Lana don't want him to spend his money on nothing but betting horses.

"Grunty is looking to marry her. But Lana stalls him. I guess she figured a wife has a tough time touting a husband. All of a sudden, Grunty's broke and loses his business. It's so bad, he has to go to work. She didn't want to marry no empty guy. But she drained Grunty and he'd of throwed her out of the window if he figured it was a swindle. So they went, and got married.

"The bets are smaller, but Lana's betting his wages like he didn't have to work for it. She says she wants to adopt a kid. Grunty tells me how they go to a home where Lana makes a pick of a kid. The warden at the joints where they got the orphans locked up tells Grunty he's got a wife that's all heart.

"The screw tells Grunty most broads want big strong kids to adopt. But Lana tells the warden she wants the smallest, skinniest, littiest bit of a boy they got. She takes a kid that looks like it'll grow up to be a midget. Grunty says it shows Lana's class.

"Grunty says the kid can hardly walk, and she makes him buy the kid a pony. It's tough money, but Grunty says it's beautiful to see that kid on the pony. Lana's with the kid night and day, learning him how to ride the pony. What a mother she is to that kid, Grunty brags.

"I can't grab the angle right away. I know Lana don't love nothing but money to bet horses with. Then I got it. She's got that little bitty kid riding a pony because she wants him to be a jockey. Where could you get better information if you're a player? Not even a jockey would stiff his own mother. I seen a lot of people with horse habits. But Lana's the worst."



Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity (above) and Colt House (below) have won the fraternity and independent volleyball championship, respectively. The championship tournament held in each division were the culmination of the volleyball leagues season and the top teams played in the tournament which Phi Sigma Delta and Colt House were the winners. (Recreation Photo by Cipu)



DENVER WOODCOCK tries to slide the puck past a Vermont defender in Hockey action last Saturday. The junior center played a large part in the good showing by the Huskies who almost upset a heavily favored Vermont club.

GO HUSKIES BEAT B.U.

Associated Press Sports Whirl

Wisner Dies

One of the organizers of the American Football League--Harry Wisner--died yesterday of an undisclosed ailment. The 53-year-old Wisner succumbed at a New York hospital, where he was taken last week.

Wisner, also a nationally known sports announcer, had interests in the Detroit Lions and Washington Redskins of the NFL, before putting up the money for New York's franchise in the AFL. He also had a major role in having the AFL adopt its television program.

But Wisner's time in the AFL also was filled with controversy. In 1962, the League had to assume financial responsibility when the New York ownership failed to meet its financial obligations. And in 1963, Wisner sold the team for one million dollars.

Four Chosen

Four players--including one from each of the three service academies--have been chosen to play in the Shrine East-West football game at San Francisco December 30th. Those selected were split end Rob Taylor of Navy and linebacker Jim Bevans of Army, who will play for the East, and defensive back Neal Starkey of Air Force and defensive end Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame, who will perform for the West.

Hart Resigns

Assistant football coach Jack Hart of Illinois says he is giving up coaching and will become a sales executive. Hart feels that the Big Ten Conference's punitive action against Illinois and some personnel resulting from a slush fund scandal would prevent him from becoming a head coach.

Heavy Fines

The Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens will be fined a

total of \$1,475, following their donnybrook in Sunday night's National Hockey League game.

A second period brawl in which 25 players left the benches to participate calls for an automatic \$1,250 in fines. In addition, Boston defenseman Don Awrey will be fined \$100 for incurring a high-sticking major penalty, a misconduct and a game misconduct. Montreal's Dick Duff will be fined for his ejection after taking on Awrey in the fight starting the free-for-all. And Montreal's

see page sixteen

BOG Ornament Contest

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Wanagel and Clavell Track Team Captains

by Sherwood Anderson
 "We have a real tough varsity season ahead of us," said head track coach Bob Kennedy. "We can hardly recuperate this year after losing John Copeland, Bob Birdsey, Andy Yuen and Pete Matson. There is a noticeable lack of overall team depth and experience."
 "Our strongest department could possibly be the middle and distance runs. On the other hand, middle and distance runners are particularly tough this year in the New England area."

The team this year will be led by team co-captains Joe Clavel (Carle Place, N.Y.) and Walt Wanagel (Coventry).

Clavel, the top hurdler this year, also competes in the high jump.

Wanagel, a shot-putter, placed second in the Yankee Conference Indoor Meet last year.

The leading candidates in the 30 lb. weight event are sophomore Tom Gale (Bridgeport) and junior Bob Nelson (West Hempstead, N.Y.). "These men are coming right along," says Kennedy, "but they have a long way to go to reach the potential of last year."

In the Nationals last year, Andy Yuen won the 30 lb. weight event. His leaving puts much pressure on first year varsity competitors, Gale and Nelson.

In the shot put, Wanagel heads a trio consisting of himself, Nelson and Gale.

Senior Marc Tannen (West Hempstead, N.Y.) heads the pole vault contingent of sophomore Greg Gousse (Greenfield, Mass.) and Bill Colite (Plantsville), another sophomore.

The jumping events show the Huskies considerably less formidable than last year due mainly to the graduation of Pete Matson. Matson high jumped 6' 7" and long jumped over 23' during his track career.

Leading the high jumpers will be versatile Rich Bohman (Hazardville), a senior who also competes in the hurdles. Backing him up are co-captain Clavel and sophomore Andy Batcho (Willimantic) who as a freshman, displayed much aggressiveness and could be a surprise factor for the Huskies.

With the carry-over of the cross country team to track, many a strong running track team, such as UMass, could very well be beaten.

Combining the distance running talents of sophomore John Vitale (East Haven), junior Billy Young (Cromwell), senior John Slade (Wilton) and junior Pete Fox (Norwich), the Huskies will present problems to any foe.

Young and Vitale will double up and run in the mile event, with sophomore Craig McCoil (Holden, Mass.) and junior George Davis (Manchester).

McCoil heads the 1000 yd. run along with senior Fred Barker (Swampscott, Mass.), junior Lloyd Cochrane (Biddeford, Me.), Tom Haas, a sophomore from Norwalk and George Davis.

Sophomore John Baratta (Middletown) and junior John Savage (Stamford) are the leading 60 yard dash men.

Sophomore Steve Flanagan (Brooklyn, Conn.) heads the 600 yard dash group with Emmons Welch (Waterford), a senior.

Basketball Team Travels To BU Tangle With Improved Terriers

Connecticut and Boston University, a pair of young basketball combines who were surprise victors over Ivy Leaguers in Saturday openers, meet at Sargeant Gym on the BU campus, Tuesday night at 8:00.

Showing plenty of hustle, UConn whipped Yale by 70-62, and Boston University overcame a 14-point fourth-quarter deficit to humble Harvard, 78-77, in the only games played by both.

Senior Bobby Steinberg, a 6-3 muscleman, paced the Huskies to victory with nine of 11 free throws and seven of 16 floor shots for 23 points. He added 11 rebounds to his night's work against Yale. Next was 6-7 Capt. Bill Corley who scored 20 points and pulled down 19 rebounds, 13 in the first half. This pair will start with 6-4 Tim Smith who had nine points. Working in the backcourt will be 6-3 Jack Melen (5 points) and 5-10 Fred Malan (11).

BU opens with 6-3 Jim Hayes who scored the winning field goal

with two seconds left for a 25-point night against Harvard, 6-3 Marty Schoepfer (14), 6-5 Randy Robinson (4) in the forecourt. The starting guards are 6-1 Wayne Hannigan (12) and 5-10 Skip Mortimer (9).

Connecticut holds a 17-7 edge over the Terriers in the series

which started in 1930-31. The last BU victory was a 55-53 upset in 1963, former Coach Fred Shabel's first year as Connecticut mentor.

Tickets will be available at the box office. The action will be broadcast by Radio Station W-TIC (1080).

Classic Tix On Sale Now

The University of Connecticut is accepting orders for the Connecticut Holiday Basketball Classic to be played at Storrs on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 28 and 29.

Connecticut and Massachusetts, of the Yankee Conference, will play a pair of Southerners in the double-header programs. Connecticut, meets William & Mary at 9 p.m. in the Thursday night game, after Massachusetts and Texas Christian meet in a 7 p.m. opener.

The Yankee teams switch opponents the following night with Massachusetts playing William & Mary at 7 while Connecticut-Texas Christian play at 9.

All seats will be reserved for the Classic with tickets priced at \$3 for each night. Tickets may be ordered, by mail or in person, at the Athletic Ticket Office. Checks should be made out to the University of Connecticut.

Hockey vs. Nichols
 Thursday
 7:30

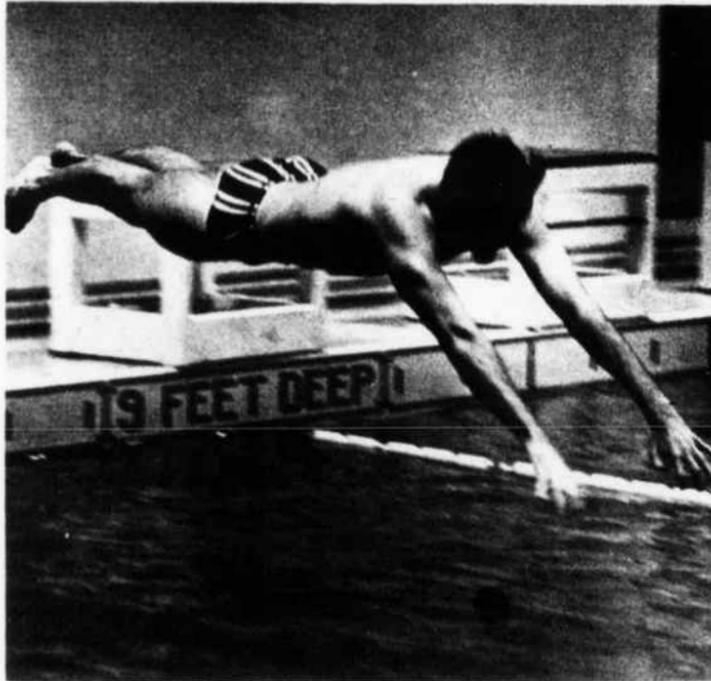
Football Schedule

The UConn football team will play a ten-game schedule in 1968 adding Rutgers to the list of the nine teams played this season, it was announced by Athletic Director Jim Hickey.

The Huskies will play Vermont, Maine, Boston University and Rhode Island at home; while away games are booked with Yale, New Hampshire, Davidson, Massachusetts, Rutgers and Holy Cross.

The schedule follows:
 Sept. 21, Vermont' 28, at Yale
 Oct. 5, at New Hampshire; 12, at Davidson; 19, Maine; 26, at Massachusetts.
 Nov. 2, Boston University; 9, at Rutgers; 16, Rhode Island; 23, at Holy Cross.

Wrestling, Varsity and Frosh vs. Tufts, Wednesday Night



DAN SULLIVAN, Connecticut swim captain, takes off on his leg of the 400 yard freestyle relay, at Wesleyan. The Huskies lost the meet, their first, by a 50-45 score.

(Photopool Photo by Reiser)

AP Sports Whirl...

from page fifteen

Jacques Laperriere faces a \$75 fine for using improper language to an official and then being banished.

Richey Wins

Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Texas, has won the International Round-Robin Tennis Tournament at Lima Peru. Richey clinched the title by defeating Patricio Rodriguez of Chile, 13-11, 6-4.

Caruthers Comments

British tennis officials have shown signs of wavering on their plan to stage an open Wimbledon Tournament. One official said today it might be a good idea to postpone open tennis for at least one year. His comment came after the United States and Australial failed to support the move. The British Lawn Tennis Association will announce its decision on the matter next week. Open tennis would put pros and amateurs on the same level.

Another athlete has spoken against the proposed Negro boycott of the 1968 Olympic games. High jumper Ed Caruthers of Arizona says:

"I'm in sympathy with what they're trying to do. But boycotting of the Olympics is all wrong. Athletics have been mighty good to the Negro."

Lightweight Bout

World Junior Lightweight boxing champion Yoshiaki Numata of Japan has signed to defend his title against fellow countryman Hiroshi Kobayashi. The

scheduled 15-rounder will be held December 14th at Tokyo.

Winner Critical

Veteran pro golfer Bo Winger is reported in critical condition in a hospital in Oklahoma City. Winger had been listed in serious condition since he was admitted last week after suffer-

ing a stroke. But he took a turn for the worse Monday.

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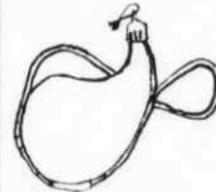
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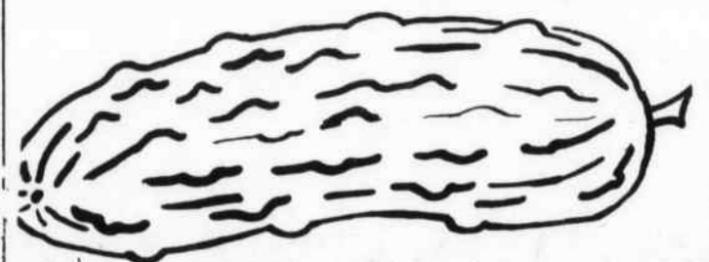
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