

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS

Thursday, May 11, 1967

This Year's CCC Drive Surpasses \$10,000 Goal

The UConn community chipped in nearly \$10,400 for 15 civic and charitable organizations during the recent Campus Community Carnival (CCC) and associated events.

Eric Stone Jr. of Amity & Fairwoods Roads, Bethany, a senior and executive chairman of the CCC pointed out that the 19th annual UConn "spectacular" went well over its \$10,000 goal.

A radio marathon, conducted by the student station WHUS collected \$3,083, Stone said, and an additional \$1,435, pledged during the marathon is still outstanding.

A further breakdown shows: Residence hall collections, \$2,

135; carnival midway, \$3,346; turtle tournament, \$510; "folk hootenanny" concert, \$231; and parade float registration fees, \$280.

Another \$695 was collected as the result of a "clown" contest, in which students dressed as clowns performed in the Student Union Building and sold balloons at the parade and on the midway.

The "Freshman Frustrations" sub-carnival brought in \$60, while another \$43 came from miscellaneous contributions.

The CCC is sponsored annually by the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Last year's CCC raised \$8,600.

Greek Olympics Slated Today

With some interesting changes in props and ples enough for all, the Greek Olympics promise to be better than ever this year. On Thursday, the Student Union mall will become a swarming mass of UConn Greeks. The rope pull promises once again to separate the Spartan Greeks from the weak Athenians.

Houses are reminded that to win the overall trophy, each must enter all the events of the week.

The events include a toe-hold race, dress relay, keg race, balloon jump, wheel barrel race, three-legged race, and, of course the pie eating contest and rope pull.

Notice: In consolation to the huge crowds of disappointed viewers, the Roger Burke "Direct Line" show has not been cancelled. It did not run this Monday due to technical trouble in the microwave relay system. However, it should be noted that the show was so bad the week before that even the FBI and CIA wire tappers tuned out. Therefore, please tune in next Monday at noon in the Union lobby to preserve the ratings. Otherwise half the panel will be kicked off the show because they will be needed to make up the audience.

Nutmeg Summer Playhouse Chooses Rich Panorama

The Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, which is mapping plans for its 11th season on the strawhat circuit here, has chosen a rich panorama of dramatic fare for its theater-going patrons this year.

An all-Equity company of thespians and directors is being recruited to provide seven weeks of professional theater -- ranging from the light comedy, "Charley's Aunt," to the grim drama, "Marat de Sade."

Home for the Nutmeg Players

is the University of Connecticut's 500-seat air-conditioned Harriet Jorgensen Theater. Season tickets for the plays will be available June 1 from the Theater Box Office.

The slightly satirical musical comedy "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off" (words and music by Leslie Briscusse and Anthony Newley), is the season's curtainraiser, opening June 27 and running through July 1.

The avant garde comedy
See page seven

Bridgeport Day Today

Today is Bridgeport Day at UConn and 23 community leaders from Fairfield County will be welcomed.

The visitors, who are scheduled to leave by chartered bus from Bridgeport City Hall at 10:30 a.m. will arrive at UConn just before noon. They will be greeted by students from the Bridgeport area who have planned a reception in their honor. One of the fea-

tured speakers will be Matthew Stackpole, president of the Associated Student Government, from Mystic.

After a 12:30 p.m. lunch the guests will tour the campus and at 3 p.m. they will witness a baseball game between UConn and Brown University. At 5:30 p.m. President and Mrs. Homer D. Babidge Jr. will hold a reception for the visitors. Dr. Bab-

idge plans to discuss the recent developments at the University.

The Bridgeport Day program is the second in a series of special days arranged by the University for prominent citizens of Connecticut communities to acquaint them with the dynamic changes taking place at UConn.

Planning to attend are: Bridgeport Mayor Hugh C. Curran; Edward J. Caldwell, redevelopment counsel; Eleanor Clancy, Warren Harding High School; Al Diem, vice president, University of Bridgeport; Raymond Flicka, president, Bridgeport Post Publishing Co.; James Keane, Keane Insurance Agency; James Jolly, Southern New England Telephone Co. public relations director; William A. Jones, Bridgeport Brass Co.; Raymond C. Lyddy, State Senator; Robert Magee, Carpenter Steel Co.; John P. Malocco, State representative and president of the Common Council.

Also, John J. McGuinness, assistant city attorney; Father William C. McInnes, president, Fairfield University; Aaron Ment, State representative; Edwin Moss, president, Edwin Moss Sons, contractors; Frank Piazza, assistant superintendent of schools; Nathan Plotkin, administrative assistant to Mayor Curran; Mary Louise Rafferty, assistant superintendent of schools; Samuel Rosoff, Bridgeport Post circulation editor; Michael Sikora; Lester Silverstone, superintendent of schools; Frank J. Verrilli, town clerk; and Martin Wolf, attorney.

Kennedy, Ginzberg Criticize Federal Welfare Projects

By David Reiss

Our current federal welfare projects could result in "the ripping assunder of the already thin fabric of American life." So spoke Robert Kennedy in a slashing attack against the goals of the current programs.

A day later, New York Welfare Commissioner Mitchell L. Ginzberg said that "as long as public assistance does not perform its relief function in such a way as to free the poorest of the poor, rather than to lock them in dependency, it has failed as an antipverty weapon."

Kennedy and Ginzberg's remarks come as Sen. Joseph S. Clark's subcommittee on poverty, unemployment, and manpower is holding investigations of the federal welfare programs.

The criticism stems from the fact that federal programs have not lived up to expectations. Continued dependence on welfare is degrading to giver and receiver alike. The urban renewal projects have created vast "ghettos within ghettos" which are isolated from the outside world and devoid of any sense of humanity.

Health services are provided in huge, unpleasant municipal hospitals where people wait hours to see a doctor they may never see again.

Both Kennedy and Ginzberg suggested several improvements. One is that the poor community have a larger voice in proposing programs. Rather than have the federal government initiate projects, the community should, as part of community

involvement. Local schools should be decentralized so that parents can voice an effective opinion in educational policy.

Ginzberg called for expanding training centers in poor neighborhoods and including health and educational facilities in them. He would include expanded day care programs so that mothers can work. He called for granting automatic allowances to families for each child as is done in Europe. Realizing that about five per cent of the welfare recipients are beyond rehabilitation, Ginzberg suggests a "residual" program to aid these people.

Kennedy suggested that manpower programs create "not just jobs, but jobs with possibilities for further education and advancement." He would involve private enterprise in finding adequate housing for the 43 per cent of all Negroes now living in substandard dwellings. Finally, he would reorganize the entire welfare set-up so that there were fewer agencies than the bewildering array that now exists.

There were some who feared that Kennedy and Ginzberg's statements would provide ammunition to those opposed to any welfare programs. Kennedy and Ginzberg want the improvement of the present system -- not its abandonment. To reinforce the need for federal funds, John Lindsey, the mayor of New York, testified that the cities need vast amounts of federal money. He noted that 11 per cent of next

See page eight

High School Debate Slated

Some 150 secondary school students from three Eastern states will argue the pros and cons of U.S. foreign aid this weekend at the 18th annual High School Debate Tournament at UConn.

Debate teams from five Massachusetts schools, four New Jersey schools and seven Connecticut schools were registered.

See page seven



Greeks joined forces yesterday in a community day project-planting grass and shrubs in the Fraternity Quad as part of Greek Week.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1967

The Inheritors

The time is 2:10 a.m. in the morning last week in the lounge of a women's dorm in West Campus.

There are ten girls sprawled on the furniture or on the floor studying. One is taking a nap during the early morning hours.

From the dining hall, the sounds of typing can be heard as another seven or eight girls type papers, prepare for exams, or do nightly assignments in there.

In the pit, downstairs, two or three other girls may be found studying.

At least one quarter of the population of this dorm is in a part of the dorm other than their rooms and engaged in some academic activity rather than sleeping in their beds at 2:10 in the morning.

To what purpose? A circular spiral of tired-eyed students in classes or overslept, non-attended classes, a vague comprehension of a myriad of half learned facts in a mind dulled with sleep, an attempt to do assignments under conditions which virtually guarantee that if the assignments are completed, they will be of a lower quality than those done at more reasonable hours under more restful conditions.

We doubt that this late studying is completely a result of misuse of time earlier in the day. It seems equally reasonable that these heavy-lidded study sessions are just as much a result of heavier work loads imposed by teachers in the courses they teach.

If more work is being demanded of these students, is more learning resulting? A study of grades, health records, and petitions to drop courses might provide some answers to this question.

Is fatigue, mononucleosis, and frustration the legacy we shall inherit from college?

D.L.

Alternative to Tenure

The Ohio State Lantern, Ohio State University

The typical American college student is almost certain to be sold short in the name of academic freedom at one point or another in his career.

The basis of the idea of granting tenure to faculty members was conceived in the name of freedom to teach and pursued in good faith - for a while.

The American Association of University Professors, an academic union, says that the tenure system protects professors from the wrath and firing power of administrators who disagree with the material the professors teach.

However, while in essence this sounds good and right and necessary, it in fact creates a comfortable, padded-for-life sanctuary for the professor. This insurance applies to both the competent, effective instructor and the instructor who is simply no longer up to par.

Nearly every student on this campus can cite an instance of poor classroom performance by a faculty member tenured and assured of a job until he reaches the age 65. With tenure it is possible for a professor to sit back, let the vitality slip from his classroom work and wait for social security to take over.

The practice of tenure, featherbedding if you will, must be stopped.

It would be ideal if the academic world were truly a community of scholars. But, higher education is a business, a very big business. Every student, every hour spent in the classroom situation represents dollars invested.

With the unavoidable linkage between education and dollars, one cannot really blame the professors for seeking security, financial security. One can however, suggest a more valid method of insuring the right of a faculty member to teach what he wants. It is not necessary to give him a carte blanc which allows him to perform consistently below the minimum standard of good and effective teaching practices without fear of reprimand or removal.

An answer to the problem might be the establishment of a committee of faculty and administrators to review the performance of professors periodically.

If a professor's teaching effectiveness falls off, the committee would then have the power to recommend that the professor be fired. The committee would take the process of judging the worth of a professor out of the hands of a select few within a given department and the administration.

The committee would be impartial. Such things as personality and interdepartmental bias would be eliminated from the consideration. It would allow a judgment to be reached without taxing the bonds which inevitably are formed among the faculty of a particular department.

In any case, an alternative to the practice of tenure must be reached. An enlightened scholarly atmosphere is not compatible with faculty members who shirk their academic responsibility while basking in the aid and comfort of tenure.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More P.C.E.

To the Editor:

After reading Mr. P.C.E. Creepe's letter of April 4, I have come to the conclusion that we should stop joking about this war in Vietnam and start talking seriously about what we are going to do with this country after we have won the conflict there, (and we are destined to win, no matter what anyone says. After all, didn't President Johnson once say that God is with his Administration?)

First of all, it is obvious that we must continue and escalate our present tactics. Included in this escalation should be the total destruction of Hanoi and Halphong and, of course, the continued destruction of South Vietnam. This last tactic is especially essential to my plan for postwar Vietnam.

Here, in short form, is my plan:

1) Continue the systematic defoliation of South Vietnam until the country is one vast, flat plain.

2) On the site of what was once Saigon, build a large department store (perhaps a Macy's or a Barker's.)

3) Pave the aforementioned plain that was Vietnam, and make it into a huge parking lot for the store.

In this way, when we have taught the people of Southeast Asia to live correctly (i.e., to live in ranch homes and eat T.V. Dinners), they will have some place to buy the luxuries that a truly civilized man needs in order to survive (deodorant, hair spray, cigarettes, etc.)

Now, I don't mean to say that this is going to be easy. Naturally, some of the more backward Southeast Asians are going to resist us. But we must not become discouraged. We are the most civilized people in the world, and it is our duty to spread our wonderful way of life to (as President McKinley so aptly put it) "our little brown brothers". We have no choice in the matter. It is God's will.

Yours in the knowledge that might makes right and that God is on our side,

In God I Trust

Dear Editor:

I like God. Even though he is being discriminated against by the Supreme Court.

I feel I have to tell someone about the outrage I feel as a non-existentialist man in the midst of a society so secular that it worships rockets and satellites, the sun and the moon.

In my outrage I have a chance

to view the sun and the moon as beautiful creations of our Lord. I have spent a great deal of time contemplating Nature from my room overlooking Mirror Lake. The island, the trees, the ducks, the shimmering beauty of the lake waters after a gentle rain.

And I don't care if God is dog spelled backwards.

I wish to say, however, that this letter is not to be construed as detrimental to John Lennon.

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What Eight Think of Vietnam

by Marilyn Passaro

Q. Should we continue to fight or pull out of Vietnam? A. We should remain in Vietnam.

Q. Are we justified in the use of napalm, fragmentation bombs, and phosphorous? A. Yes.

Q. Should we continue, escalate, or halt the bombing of North Vietnam? A. Escalate.

Q. Do the Vietnamese people like us? A. Sometimes.

These were the majority of replies in a recent survey taken by a UConn journalism student of five Vietnam veterans on campus and three former UConn students now serving in Vietnam. The five veterans included: a former Navy pilot, a former 1st Lieutenant in the 101st Airborne Division, a former Army Captain, a former 1st Lieutenant in the Special Forces (all three serving as advisors to Vietnamese units), and a former Air Force pilot flying reconnaissance missions and stationed in Saigon. The three servicemen now in Vietnam included: an Army Captain with the 1st Cavalry Division on his second tour of duty, a 1st Lieutenant with the Medical Corps five months in Plei Ku, and a 1st Lieutenant with the Signal Corps 11 months in Nha Trang.

Should we continue to fight or pull out of Vietnam? Six of the eight felt we had a definite commitment in Vietnam and if we withdrew our forces we'd face the eventual Communist takeover of South East Asia. The Air Force pilot further stated, "The eyes of the entire world are on us and if we pulled out of Vietnam now, we'd not only concede a major victory to the Communists, we'd encourage them to employ this method to take over underdeveloped nations throughout the world." However both the Navy pilot and the Airborne lieutenant felt that we had no legal or moral right to be in Vietnam and wanted to see us pull out. According to the recent Gallop Poll 55% of Americans feel U.S. involvement in Vietnam is right, 35% feel it is wrong and 10% have no opinion.

Some have labeled the use of napalm, fragmentation bombs, and phosphorous inhumane, would you comment on this statement? The almost universal response was, "There's no humane way of killing or being killed," and all eight felt these weapons were a necessary part of the war. They also mentioned Communist tactics such as the terrorist bombings, murders and kidnappings which some felt were inhumane. The lieutenant in the Medical Corps wrote, "All's fair in love and war, and this is war," and the Air Force pilot said that the war would go on indefinitely and cost more American lives if we fought on the Communists' terms of hand to hand combat. "Look," said the Airborne lieutenant, "suppose you were leading a platoon of 60 men and you had orders to knock out a village where the V.C. are entrenched. There are innocent civilians in the village and it's impossible to separate them from the V.C., so if you open up you know some of them will be hurt. Now I'll give you a choice," he said, "You can attack knowing you'll bring death and injury to the innocent population as well as the V.C., or you can spare the village and save the innocent population. However, if you do this you also know there will be perhaps a hundred V.C. just waiting to ambush and kill you and your men. What would you do?"

Should we continue, escalate or halt the bombing of North Vietnam? Six wanted to see an escalation of the bombing of North Vietnam and the Special Forces lieutenant felt, "The war is going to last until it threatens to wreck the economy of North Vietnam

than any other factor. It is also helping to curtail the flow of men and aid to the south, but more important, it ties up manpower repairing the destruction, which might otherwise be directed to the war effort in the south." His last sentence was identical to the Army captain's reply; however, both of them warned against carrying the escalation too far and reaching the point where North Vietnam would bring Red China into the picture. However, the Navy pilot wanted to see a halt in the bombing as the first step toward negotiations and the Airborne lieutenant said, "It's apparent the bombing hasn't been effective in achieving its aims of halting the movement of men and material into the south and it certainly hasn't brought about

would like to see some restrictions on the freedoms of the American troops. They know we are boosting their economy and as long as we remain they will have freedom, but certain people would like to see us go because of some unpleasant experiences between the American troops and the Vietnamese." The Army captain with the 1st Cavalry Division wrote, "I have found the Vietnamese people to be just as any other nationality. When Americans treat the Vietnamese with the normal courtesy accorded any human being, the Vietnamese respond in like manner. When the Vietnamese are treated with contempt and disdain, the scorn on the faces of the Vietnamese is all too apparent."

What do you think of the Vietnamese people? They all said they liked the Vietnamese, found them

ever, there is sometimes a difficulty in determining their loyalty. For example," he said, "I knew a Montagnard chief who had four sons. Two had been killed, one fighting with the V.C. and the other with the Americans, while one is now fighting with the Americans and the other with the V.C. How do you determine loyalty in this case?"

"In another instance," he continued, "a friend of mine was riding in a convoy consisting of six vehicles with two American officers and 100 South Vietnamese troops. The Americans were driving the third vehicle with about 40 Vietnamese soldiers in the rear. They had made four routine stops at friendly villages along the way. After the fourth stop, ten of the Vietnamese in the American's vehicle moved to another one in the con-

"I really feel sorry for the poor peasants. They bear the brunt of the war," he said. "Where I was stationed a convoy had to pass through nine villages to reach our camp. The one farthest from the camp was controlled by the V.C. By night the V.C. would round up villagers and force them to dig four by six foot trenches in the highway and bury railway ties in other sections to form barricades in an attempt to halt the convoys to and from camp. By day, the South Vietnamese soldiers on the convoy would round up the villagers and force them to fill in the holes and dig up the ties. The next night the V.C. were out again doing the same thing in another part of the highway. In one two-mile stretch," he added, "I once saw thirty-two of those barricades."

A final question was directed to the servicemen in Vietnam -- Do you have any message for the male students on campus? The Army captain in the 1st Cavalry Division wrote, "Stay in college and work for your degree. If you are called to the military service, accept it as a fact of life, then show a little patriotism. If a man was smart, he would investigate officer training programs in order to develop one's leadership potential," the lieutenant in the Medical Corps, "Remember we are here and remember why we are fighting. Most important, don't be critical of a situation you know little about. There are some things you can't learn in a book and this is one of them," and from the lieutenant in the Signal Corps, "Being true to yourself and your conscience, can you say you have supported your country in South Vietnam? Have you written to your buddies in South Vietnam lately?"

These eight represent but a fraction of the thousands that have returned and those who are now serving in Vietnam. However, if their opinions reflect in any way the feelings of these men, one could only say that on some questions they are as divided as the American public.

Should we continue to fight or pull out of Vietnam?

Are we justified in the use of napalm, fragmentation bombs, and phosphorous?

Should we continue, escalate, or halt the the bombing of North Vietnam?

Do the Vietnamese people like us?

peace negotiations. I've learned from experience the more you hit the V.C. the harder they come back at you." According to the recent Gallop poll 67% of Americans favor continuing the bombing, 24% want a halt in the bombing, and 9% had no opinion.

What is the typical reaction of the Vietnamese people to the American soldier? All agreed that for the most part the Vietnamese have accepted our presence and that some liked us and some didn't. The Special Forces lieutenant added, "From experience the people have learned that when the Americans say something they usually keep their word, while in comparison, the V.C. rarely keep their promises. However," he said, "they

to be an interesting people, and most had Vietnamese friends. The Air Force pilot said, "They are more intelligent than most Americans think. Most have taken time to learn some English in addition to speaking French and Vietnamese, while the majority of American soldiers don't even attempt to learn a little Vietnamese." His opinion seems to be confirmed by the lieutenant in the Signal Corps, who wrote, "Generally I get along fine with the Vietnamese. It should be noted that the language barrier has a significant effect in keeping GI-Vietnamese contact to a minimum except with bar girls." The Special Forces lieutenant said, "I liked them and most were friendly with the Americans. How-

voy. A mile down the road, an electrically detonated bomb went off destroying the third vehicle. Luckily, my friend survived, but in this instance it was apparent that the ten Vietnamese soldiers who had moved felt greater loyalty to their friends in the village who had warned them than they did to the American officers."

"In the performance of the South Vietnamese soldier," he went on, "I found in one case he is very aggressive, alert, and an excellent fighter, in other words a good soldier. However, in another situation, he is a very poor soldier, reluctant even to fire his weapon. The reason for this is that he finds himself fighting in a region where his family and friends still live."

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'Organization Man' Shows Engineers Security-Minded,

Evanston, Ill. - (I.P.) - Engineering and business students at Northwestern University are more security minded and make better "organization men" than liberal arts students. Engineering students are less concerned with status than the other two groups.

These were among the findings reported in a 300-page study of student occupational choices and the psychological factors affecting their academic success. Underway since 1961, the study was financed by a U.S. Office of Education grant.

More than 1,100 students in the Technological Institute (the engineering school), the College of Arts and Sciences, and the School of Business completed questionnaires -- once during their freshman year and again as seniors -- submitted by Gilbert L. Kruee, chairman of the department of industrial engineering and management sciences. Personal interviews also were conducted with students dropping or transferring out of engineering.

Liberal arts students usually come from more highly educated families than business or engineering students. They usually anticipate careers in law, medicine, dentistry, and to some extent, teaching. Many wish to avoid working for large-scale organizations.

Business undergraduates focus quite explicitly on the rewards to be obtained and are perhaps less optimistic about the possibilities for success. They also have a strong negative objective: to avoid a low-level job. They expect success to depend much more on administrative ability, on leadership and on the ability to influence and persuade others.

Engineering undergraduates, in common with liberal arts students, place high value on intellectual competence. Like those

in business, they expect careers in organizations, culminating ultimately in management positions. They believe success depends on hard work and technical competence rather than interpersonal skills. Coming generally from a lower economic level than business or liberal arts students, they expect less in monetary rewards than the others, but more than their parents. They, too, strongly seek to avoid low-paying jobs.

One finding is of particular interest to those concerned with the high national drop-out and switch-out rate among college engineering students: Those who switch out of engineering after the first year choose between business and liberal arts on the basis of whether or not they want to work in large bureaucratic organizations and whether or not they want to take several more years to "find" themselves.

Why do many beginning engineering students drop out and switch? "Difficulty with courses in mathematics and physics is an important precipitating factor," says Kruee. "Many students assume, and with justification, that success in engineering is highly correlated with success in these particular courses."

FOR

In New York, at least 50 organizations say they will have 1,000 persons each ready to march Saturday at noon in a parade to support U.S. troops in Vietnam. Marine veteran Ray Gimmler, who's organizing the demonstration, says one city in New Jersey has already run out of buses to carry the marchers.

Pharmacy Awards Presented for 1966-67 At 16th Annual Honors Day Program

Last night at 7:30 in the Connecticut Room was the Sixteenth Annual Honors Day Program presented by Alpha Gamma chapter of Rho Chi, the National Pharmaceutical Honor Society. Dr. E.J. Kersting, Dean of the College of Agriculture was the guest speaker. Dean H.G. Hewitt of the School of Pharmacy was in charge presenting the awards for the 1966-67 school year. Twenty-five individuals were honored with gifts, prizes, awards and certificates in twenty-one separate categories. Recognition was also given to the new members of Mortar & Pestle and Rho Chi. The Pharmacy Commission Prize was not awarded as it will be announced after the June examination.

The prizes awarded were: A. Ph. A. Certificate of Recognition to Gary Hermsdorf; Peter Beckis Display Award, Student Br. Alpha; Bristol Laboratories Activity Award, David Page; Dean's Mortar & Pestle Award, Johnson & Johnson, Robert Clario; Freshman Year General Excellence Prize - Class of 1930, Marlene Gurland; Garvin Memorial Prize Conn. Pharmaceutical Association, James Coarse; Hospital Pharmacy Essay Award, Conn. Soc. of Hosp. Pharmacists, to be announced; Kappa Psi Scholarship Honor Certificates -- Frank Capizzo, Henry Cormer, Joseph Cranson, Peter Daddona; Lawrence Karp Memorial Prize, Robert Clario; Lambda Kappa Sigma Award, Alpha Beta Alum-

nae Chapter, Cynthia Mann; Lily Achievement Award, Carol Ann Pettito; McKesson & Robbins Plaque, William Gousse; Louis E. Kazin Journalism Award, Bridgeport Pharmaceutical Assoc., Anne Sachs; Merck and Co. Dispensing Prize Pharmaceutical Chemistry, Neal Ganz, Marlene Cohen; Operative Pharmacy Prize Kappa Psi Fraternity, Wayne Bennett; Pharmacognosy Prize, Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity, Marlene Cohen; Pharmacy Commission Prize, to be announced at the June examination; Joseph E. Prokop Mem. Award, Bridgeport Pharm. Association, Marvin Stoogenke; Rexall Mortar & Pestle Trophy, Carol Ann Pettito; Rho Chi, Alpha Gamma Chapter Award - George E. Sandals, Daniel Doyle; The Spalding Pharmaceutical Corporation Award, Carol Ann Pettito, Geoffrey Brightmar; The Louis F. Villa Memorial Scholarship Award, Marlene Cohen.

Relations Commissions Plan 3rd Annual Conference

The third annual Conference of the official Human Relations Commissions in Connecticut will be held on May 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Connecticut Mental Health Center, Park and South Frontage Streets, New Haven.

The conference is being arranged by the Connecticut Commission on Civil Rights, and representatives from 13 municipal human relations commissions have been invited to attend.

Arthur L. Green, Executive Director of the State Commission on Civil Rights will serve as moderator. The morning session will be concerned with the Agenda for Action from the recent Governor's Conference on Human Rights and Opportunities as well as the Executive Order for a Code of Fair Practices issued by Governor Dempsey in late February.

Dr. Frederick G. Adams, Deputy Chairman of the Commission on Civil Rights, and James G. Harris, Jr., State Civil Rights

Coordinator, are slated to address the morning session of the conference.

Three workshops will meet to discuss the role of municipal human relations commissions with mass communications media, the police, and other city agencies. Leaders for these workshops will be: Robert Holzer, Waterbury Human Relations Commission; Richard Belford, New Haven Commission on Equal Opportunities, and Ralph Goglia, Connecticut Commission on Civil Rights.

During the afternoon session Charles Durnatt III, Executive Director of the Stamford Human Relations Commission is scheduled to address the conference on the subject of Municipal Human Relations Commissions and Professional Staffs.

Human Relations Commissions have been invited from the following communities: Bloomfield, Bridgeport, Danbury, Hartford, Manchester, Meriden, Middletown, New Haven, New London, Norwalk, Stamford, Waterbury, Windsor.

AGAINST

A group of 12 anti-war demonstrators from the Committee for Non-Violent Action spent the night in the Pentagon. The group is seeking entrance to the offices of the Joint Chiefs of Staff - a top security area - as a symbolic step of regaining the areas from war planners. Defense Department officials told them there was no chance they would be allowed in but relaxed the rules to permit them to remain - well guarded - in a Pentagon lobby overnight.

Government Purchasing Confab Here

A wide range of municipal shopping techniques, from buying police radios to handling mistakes in government bids, will be discussed today at UConn's annual Conference on Governmental Purchasing.

The day-long conference is open to purchasing officers in Southern New England, New York, and New Jersey, as well as to local Connecticut government chief executives, purchasing agents, and their staffs. Also invited are municipal finance and public works directors.

Keynoter for the Conference will be Dr. Tamlin K. Lindsay, UConn associate professor of marketing.

The main morning session will deal with methods of purchasing two-way mobile radio equipment for police, fire, and highway departments. Speakers will include John J. Shwed, northeast sales manager for RCA; Fred S. Bunce, district sales manager for General Electric Co., Hamden; and Fred Fischer, district sales manager for Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc., West Hartford.

In the first of four afternoon sessions John W. Otterbein of the State Purchasing Division will explain how the State develops acceptable brand lists.

Speakers at a 2 p.m. purchasing clinic will include the following municipal purchasing agents: Alcott R. Hart, West Hartford; Frank N. Benevelli, Stamford; Roger E. Anderson, Greenwich; and Stanley Yonkausk, Hartford.

Edward D. Sullivan, Bridgeport purchasing agent, will explain how to handle mistakes in government bids and Joseph Deegan of the Armstrong Rubber Co., West Haven, will explore the "Outlook for Tires."

The UConn Institute of Public Service and the Public Purchasing Association of Connecticut are joint sponsors of the annual

Chi Delphia Finalists

Tuesday night at a coffee, fourteen semi-finalists were chosen for Delta Chi's Chi Delphia Academic Queen Contest. The rules each house must follow in selecting its representative are as follows: (1) The candidate must have a cumulative of at least thirty quality points; (2) The candidate must be at least a third semester student and must have attended the University of Connecticut at Storrs for at least two semesters; (3) The candi-

date must be participating in an extracurricular activity contributing to the University of Connecticut; (4) The candidate must have the qualities of poise and charm.

The judges for the contest are Mrs. Arline Czepl, the Fraternity Social Hostess; Reverend Gordon W. Weeman; Mr. Vincent Carrafiello of the School of Business Administration; Mr. Raymond Villemare, an expert in personnel relations; and Mr. William Lawler, president of Delta Chi.

From the fourteen semi-finalists, five finalists will be chosen and their names announced following the last judging this Thursday evening. Next year's Chi Delphia Queen will be selected from the five finalists and introduced at a banquet May seventeenth.

The Chi Delphia Queen receives a hundred dollar scholarship in addition to an engraved cup. The dormitory being represented by the new Queen will receive the forty inch Chi Delphia Academic Queen trophy, a rotating model.

The fourteen semi-finalists are as follows: Miss Elinor Agonis, Hollister A; Miss Karen Basralian, Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Kathleen Benson, Stowe D; Miss Mary Chrzanoski, French A; Miss Patricia Cleveland, Towers 4-D; Miss Cindy Hall, Delta Zeta; Miss Leslie Harrison, Alsop B; Miss Karen McGuire, Shippee Hall; Miss Marilyn Marino, Sprague Hall; Miss Judith Moss, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Miss Melinda Novak, Alsop A; Miss Evelyn Neu, Phi Sigma Sigma; Miss Jeanne Reichenbach, Beard B; Miss Patricia Wilkins, Kappa Alpha Theta.

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Red Baron Is Dead

By Tim Strattner

"How much do you weigh, Strattner?" Andy asked me.

I was mildly surprised at the question, but after living at Beta Sig for a while, you kind of play over little things that surprise you. So I told him how much I weighed.

"Good, good," said B.K., "you're the lightest. Cut your hair, you'll lose five pounds. How tall are you?"

"About five-ten."

"That's too tall. We don't want the coffin to be more than five feet long, at most," said B.K., frowning. "You'll have to crouch..."

A coffin?!? Now how can you play over a coffin? Seriously...

It turned out that the "coffin" was the design for the chariot to be built for the Greek Week race. It hardly seemed like a propitious omen, but it was original. The coffin was to be carried in and bolted to the chassis of the chariot just before the race. The engineers had it all figured out, all they needed was a driver—or, rather, a rider—and I was elected.

The idea behind the design was the "return of the Red Baron." I was the only guy on campus with one of the (ridiculous; sharp; check one) red fraternity jackets, and I was supposed to wear this and a crash helmet, scarf, gloves, and sun glasses in other words, look like a pilot. The chariot weighed only 40 lbs.—if it held together we couldn't lose. If it didn't hold together, we could always have a funeral—which sort of bothered me.

We only had three real problems, and the third was a direct result of the first two, which were twenty-six inch bicycle wheels. All the engineers agreed that the wheels would never hold up in a 180-degree turn. The third problem was that I was convinced that I was too young to die.

We figured that the first two problems were solved, because, first of all, the rules said everyone should have bicycle wheels; and secondly, the race was going to be a 100 yard sprint. The third factor, my cowardice, was not really a problem because my fraternity brothers used it to their advantage. They convinced me that I would die if I did not ride the chariot....

Things didn't really start to go wrong in a major kind of way until the day of the race, which I suppose, saved us weeks of grief. It was announced that the race was to be held inside, with a 180-degree turn; and very few of the chariots had bicycle wheels. The rules were waived,

we were told. OK, great, then I wouldn't get killed after all... Oh, THAT rule wasn't waived. Oh....

"I want a pledge!" I wailed, but it was no use. I was the lightest—I would ride.

Beta Sig arrived at the field house complete with six husky runners, six pall-bearers, assorted mourners, and a corpse in the process of dying for the 1,000th time. I could tell rigor mortis hadn't set in yet, though; I was still shaking. Suddenly, all the guys started chanting, "The Red Baron's dead! The Red Baron's dead!" with verve.

"No, no!" I yelled from inside the coffin. "Have I ever lied?" The whole 40-pound deal suddenly looked very dangerous.

Then we were on the starting line. I held on for dear life, waiting for the chariot to be pulled out from me. The starter waited with a gun. Oh, shoot me, I prayed. Just a little wound, to get me out of....

BANG! The race started, and all of a sudden I was going at breakneck speed in a 40-pound bicycle-wheeled death trap. I realized how I had managed to hold on: rigor mortis HAD set in. But as we approached the turn I realized that we were in front—we were winning. The Red Baron was NOT dead!

We went into the turn, and we came out of it. I didn't believe it, but we came out of the 180-degree turn! We were all of five yards out of the turn when the wheel came off....

The pall bearers walked out, picked up the coffin, and we left the track. I lay in shock for a while, which the guys played right over by calling it "in state".

Yes, the Red Baron is dead. As we returned to the house, B.K.

Many Students Don't Sleep Anymore: They Play Bridge

Washington, D.C., Apr. 28 (CPS) — Many students don't sleep any more. Instead they play bridge.

The popular card game is gaining favor among undergraduates across the nation. In dormitory lounges to all hours of the morning students can be found bidding seven-no-trump hands they cannot possibly make.

Students are known to travel hundreds of miles to compete in tournaments. Such is the case of Larry Cohen and Rich Katz of the University of Wisconsin.

The pair are the current National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament champions. Their title is up for grabs in May.

Cohen and Katz travelled to Bradley University in Peori, Ill., to clinch their title against Richard Dufour and Morrie Freier of the University of Minnesota.

When the two teams met in the finals at Bradley, 23-year-old Katz said, "I've got to win this time. It's my last year of eligibility." He then glanced to opponent Freier and commented, "You can play three more times."

Freier, who is 39, had recently returned to college. But the rules state that a student has three years of eligibility after the first time he plays, and Freier had never played in the Tournament before.

Thomas Smith, who defeated Cohen and Katz in 1965 with his partner Emil Tobenfeld of Cor-

nell, said there is no way to know the exact number of bridge players on campus.

"A very rough estimate," says Smith, "would be 10,000 American Contract Bridge League members of Life Masters."

Life Master points are given to players who have shown proficiency in tournament play.

The actual number of students who play bridge on campus is probably at least 100,000 since few college "bridge addicts" are members of the ACBL.

Local tournaments on campus are growing in popularity since the rise of campus bridge.

Sophomore Milton Popick of Drew University usually sleeps through the morning hours, particularly on Saturdays. As part of a class celebration a few weeks ago, however, a bridge tournament was scheduled at 10:00 a.m.

Needless to say, Popick got up at 8:00 to have breakfast and be alert for the tournament. His partner, who goes home week-

ends, got up at 6:30 in order to be at Drew in time for the contest. The pair won.

"Bridge is more than just a game," commented Drew sophomore John Love, with a smile on his face; "it's a way of life."

After Easter recess, Love tried to get the game out of his system, fearing it takes away too much time from his studies. "But I went back. Once bridge is in your system," he added, "it's there forever."

The ACBL recognizes the growth of campus bridge. In its magazine, the BULLETIN, there is a section devoted to college

bridge which takes sample hands from tournaments across the nation's campuses and discusses them at length.

Campus and off-campus newspapers also note the game's growth. In recent weeks, the New York TIMES' bridge editor has taken college plays for his column and discussed them. Many campus newspapers run syndicated bridge columns designed for the college student.

Adult education programs are offering courses for bridge to beginners and intermediates. In Rahway, N.J., a Rutgers student spends Monday evenings with suburban housewives learning the popular game.

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Photogenic Finalists

Five finalists for the "Most Photogenic Co-ed" Queen's contest, sponsored by Photopool president Rick Carlson.

The five finalists are Kathy Krill of Towers 5B; Wendy Pritchard, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Nolan, Delta Zeta; Linda Niemela, Alpha Delta Pi; and Kim Avedon of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The girls will be photographed extensively this week, and the winner announced early next week, Carlson said.

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NOTICE: Men of draft age. There is legal exemption from combat training and duty for opponents to war. Call 429-5900 or 429-1559.

LOST: Tan wallet near Post Office Sat. morning, offering liberal reward. Contains important papers, call Margaret Donald 429-9391, Ext. 291 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1963 Honda Super Hawk, 305cc, excellent condition. Recent clutch job and more. \$425. Call ext 295 ask for Rick Gorman.

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom Apt. 1/2 mile from campus (Hunting Lodge Apts., Madison 1) Starting June 3rd. Unfurnished or will sell present furniture cheap. (Stove and Refrigerator furnished). Call 429-5720.

LOST: Two Art 190 notebooks. Please call Samuel Merson at 429-5420.

FOR SALE: 1964 Triumph Tr-4 White, black top and interior, wire wheels tonneau cover, radio, heater, excellent condition. One owner, Call 649-9727 after 5:00 pm.

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR RENT: Large bedrooms, very reasonable. Lake privileges. 5-minutes from campus. Call 742-7411.

PERSONNEL: Will grad student who has all the sources available in the library on Armenian literature please contact me. It is urgent. Call 429-4242.

FOR SALE: 1960 Ford Fairlane 500 sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, \$250. Call 429-3744.

LOST: In the Field House, one key ring with approx. 6 keys. Reward offered. Please call Jeff 429-6574.

FOR SALE: 1960 Zundapp Citation 500cc. \$350. Heath 35 watt stereo amplifier \$70. Call 429-9753.

FOR SALE: 8 X 49 trailer, 2 bedrooms, set up to stay on lot or move. Call 623-6782, or 745-4021.

FOR SALE: RCA Total Sound Portable Stereo. 4-speakers. Used sparingly. Call Don at 429-4548.

FOR SALE: 1965 Honda CB-160. Call Bob at 429-1042.

LOST: At A's? Ship's lighter. Inscribed with USS GALVESTON (CLG-3). Call Rich at 429-4548.

FOR SALE: GOYA CLASSICAL GUITAR (G 10) excellent condition. Beautiful tone originally \$120.00. Asking 90.00. Call Carol at 429-2268.

WANTED: Apartment mate to share apartment during summer school and/or next regular academic year. Completely furnished by present occupant. Private room. Call 742-7862.

FOR SALE: New moon mobile home. (45' X 8'). Large enclosed addition (20' X 8'). Completely furnished. Two bedrooms. Phone 429-3084 after 4 P.M.

FOR SALE: 1962 Alfa Romeo Giulietta Spider, engine completely rebuilt, asking \$1095, call 429-4948 after 5 PM.

FOR SALE: 1966 Volkswagen Sedan, Blue outside and white inside, radio, heater, back-up light. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$1350. Contact 429-6751.

FOR RENT: 7 room house close to campus, for summer. Call anytime 423-2031.

LOST: Girl's tortoise shell prescription glasses. Call Joan Brownsword at 429-3148. T5B. Reward.

FULLER BRUSH COMPANY: Interviewing male and female students for part time or full time sales in Mansfield and Willimantic areas. Guarantee of \$2.00 per hour to start if qualified. Minimum of ten or more hours weekly. Call 429-5809 or 644-0202.

FOR SALE: 1963 Honda Super Hawk, 305cc. Excellent Condition. Recent clutch job and more \$425. Call ext. 295 ask for Rick Gorman.

MOBILE HOME: Excellent condition, completely furnished, with T.V. phonograph, etc. 1 1/2 miles from campus. \$1200.00. Call 423-0931 after six weekdays.

1954 PLYMOUTH: Engine good, \$30.00, call 429-1693.

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

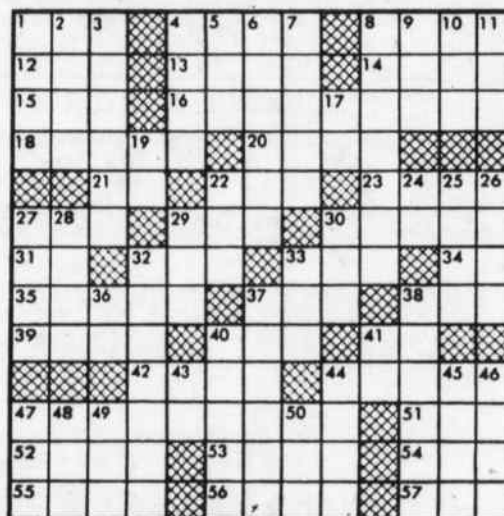
ACROSS

- 1-Account (colloq.)
- 4-Brazilian estuary
- 8-Heavenly body
- 12-Man's name
- 13-Landed
- 14-Biblical weed
- 15-Males
- 16-Besmirched
- 18-Trousers
- 20-Caudal appendage
- 21-Babylonian deity
- 22-Prohibit
- 23-Be defeated
- 27-Deface
- 29-Dance step
- 30-Jury list
- 31-Teutonic deity
- 32-Witty saying
- 33-Pronoun
- 34-Conjunction
- 35-Dinner course
- 37-Fruit seed
- 38-Guido's high note
- 39-Narrow, flat board
- 40-Policeman (slang)
- 41-World organization (init.)
- 42-South African Dutch
- 44-Heavenly being
- 47-Fundamental
- 51-Devoured
- 52-Row
- 53-Sicilian volcano
- 54-Tibetan gazelle
- 55-Units of Siamese currency
- 56-Soaks
- 57-Finish

DOWN

- 1-Pound down
- 2-On the ocean
- 3-Flag
- 4-Free ticket
- 5-High mountain
- 6-Lassos
- 7-Essence
- 8-Pertaining to the stars
- 9-Sailor (colloq.)
- 10-Exist
- 11-Communist
- 17-Note of scale
- 19-Symbol for tantalum
- 22-Flying mammal
- 24-Preposition
- 25-Close securely
- 26-"Lohengrin" heroine
- 27-Army meal
- 28-Sea in Asia
- 29-Seed container
- 30-Fondle
- 32-Substances
- 33-Part of body
- 36-Note of scale
- 37-Well-mannered
- 38-Occupy
- 40-Prepare and serve food
- 41-Prefix: not
- 43-Indefinite article
- 44-Word of sorrow
- 45-Short jacket
- 46-Conduct
- 47-Greek letter
- 48-Pose for portrait
- 49-Place
- 50-Emmet

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ARIL ROE ALAE
PARADING RATE
ENATE EROSION
EAT ADD
ARE FANDANGOS
TALL LEI SORA
EFFICIENT TED
BUS GAR
TRIEME PEERS
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Activities

INTER-VARSITY: Rev. Barry Sheperd to lead a discussion on Chapter 3 of Philippians. Thurs at 7:00 pm, in Community House.

HILLEL: There will be a picnic lunch at 12 noon Sun., May 14. Will be held indoors in case of rain. 75¢ members \$1.00 non-members.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Meeting this afternoon at 4, in SU 202.

INTER-TUTORIAL COUNCIL: Meeting of Brochure Committee. It will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the Agriculture Bldg. room 224.

Debate...

From page one

ed for the annual forensic competition Tuesday, with additional entries expected from nearby states.

The 1967 tournament will be held Friday and Saturday at the UConn Humanities Building and the debaters will argue the national topic: "Resolved: That the Foreign Aid Policy of the United States Should Be Limited to Non-military Assistance."

Tournament director Joseph Seacrist, of the UConn department of Speech, said the tourney will consist of two divisions -- varsity and intermediate. The varsity division will include debaters with two or more years of experience. There will be five rounds of debate and each speaker will be rated individually with awards going to the highest ranking speakers.

Team winners also will be selected. Each team must provide two affirmative and two negative debaters.

The first round will get under way at 4:45 p.m. Friday, and a banquet will precede the second round which starts at 8 p.m.

Saturday there will be three rounds of debate, starting at 9 a.m. and ending with the 1:15 p.m. round.



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Offer Rejected

The backers of third ranked heavyweight contender Joe Frazier have rejected an offer to include the former olympic champion in the proposed heavyweight championship tournament. The board of directors of the group which owns Frazier's contract, Cloverly Corporation, voted unanimously to go along with Frazier's trainer, Yancey Durham, who is opposed to Frazier taking part in the tournament.

The reason given by the backers is that terms are unsatisfactory in the contract offered by the promoters of the proposed tournament. The Associated Press learned that Frazier's backers object to being tied to the promotional group, Sports Action Incorporated, should Frazier win the elimination tournament.

Sports Action has proposed a four-bout tournament among eight fighters, with the eventual winner to be crowned successor to deposed heavyweight champion Cassius Clay.

Frazier's trainer says his fighter will meet any of the other seven fighters individually, but not in any tournament. Those other seven are former champion Floyd Patterson, Canadian champion George Chuvalo, European champion Karl Mildenerberger, of Germany Oscar Bonavena of Argentina, Ernie Terrell of Chicago, Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Kentucky, and Thad Spencer of San Francisco.

Hottest Golfer

Frank Beard, playing the hottest hand in pro golf, is back in New Orleans, a town that holds bitter and sweet memories for him.

Beard has won two big golf tournaments in the past month and now is rated the favorite to beat a tough field in the \$100,000 greater New Orleans Open. First money is \$20,000.

Frank won the tournament last year, a little more than six months after he married Pat Roberts in the Louisiana Metropolis. But it was also in New Orleans, in 1964, that he contracted the dread disease, encephalitis, which nearly took his life.

The 72-hole New Orleans tourney begins today. Among the star pros Beard will face are a slumping Jack Nicklaus, and Doug Sanders, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bob Charles, Gene Littler and Ken Venturi.

Up and Down

The All-America linebacker from Tennessee, Paul Naumoff, has signed with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. No terms were announced but the husky player summed it up this way:

"It took what seemed like a long time for us to agree on the money. They came up \$2,000 and I came down about \$100,000."

Prefers Defense

The newest defensive back of the Boston Patriot's Purdue's John Charles, says he prefers defense to offense.

The 200-pound back said: "I've played both ways and I'd rather be on defense."

Charles was voted the most valuable player in the Rose Bowl last January after Purdue edged Southern California, 14 to 13.

The Late Lady

Rosemary Casals of San Francisco lost a match in the Italian International Tennis championships yesterday by default. Rosemary was more than one hour late for her match in Rome and the Italian officials declared her out of competition. She had been scheduled to finish a first round match against Italy's Alessandra Gobbo, which had been halted by darkness

Tuesday night with the first set tied at 4-all.

World Hoop Squad

The American squad was named for the team which will play in a world basketball tournament for players of limited height in Spain next month.

The coach is John McClen-don of Cleveland State University. The tournament will involve teams from the United States, Brazil, the Philippines, France, Spain and either Italy or Japan.

The American players are John Rinka of Kenyon; Matt Carson of San Francisco State; Roger Cordell of Kentucky Wesleyan; Rusty Westminster; Calvin Murphy of Niagara; Gerald Williams of Butler; Henry Logan of Western North Carolina; Jim Lewis of South Carolina State; and Bill Suter of Gonzaga.

Three alternates were named for the United States squad - Dan D'Antoni of Marshall; Ron Gates of the Air Force and Joe Harley of Talledega, Alabama.

A Night At The Opera

A softball team representing the New York Metropolitan Opera lost to a team from the University of Tennessee medical unit, 8 to 5, yesterday.

One of the losers, Paul De-paola, a member of the Chorus and a catcher, said: "I think their line-up is great. If you lose a tooth there's a dentist. If you break a bone, there's a doctor. And if you should happen to get killed, they even have a preacher for the last rites."

The Dollar Race

It's possible to make money from a race car investment these days, what with US auto club events alone totaling almost two million dollars a year in prize money.

But you have to have money to get into the action. And it's easier to lose a bundle than to make it.

The game is not for the timid, or the insolvent.

Time was, when a blacksmith could build a racer in his spare time and compete stoutly in the 56-year-old Indianapolis speedway classic -- the 500-mile Memorial Day race.

Today, however, master racing mechanic Herbert Porter, 30 years in the game, says:

"The changes have come so fast in the last four or five years that a car is obsolete in about one season. And it represents an investment of at least \$65,000 as it stands at the starting line."

Porter explains that a new owner can count on \$19,000 for a turbo-charged Offy, or \$22,500 for the Ford-V-G Special racing engine. In addition, he'll need one or two spares. And the chassis costs from \$20,000 up -- usually up.

A good chief mechanic runs about \$10,000 a year or more, and he needs two helpers -- at \$100 to \$200 a week. They'll need about \$5,000 in equipment, such as starters and battery carts -- plus a tow car.

Then there's the cost of a top-notch driver -- probably \$20,000 a year and up to 40 per cent of the race winnings.

Today, car racing is big business for big men with bigger bankrolls.

Otherwise, in one fraction of a second -- one smashup -- you're back on the sidelines -- and broke.

Hockey All-Stars

Four members of the champion Chicago Black Hawks won places on the 1966-67 national Hockey League All-Star first team.

Results of the polls of sportscasters and writers in the six NHL cities were announced in Montreal.

Scoring champion Stan Mikita led the Black Hawk Contingent.

Teammates named along with the high-scoring center were defenseman Pierre Pilote; left winger Bobby Hull, and right winger Ken Wharram.

Goalie Ed Giacomin and defenseman Harry Howell of the New York Rangers rounded out the first team.

Second team members are right winger Gordie Howe and center Norm Ullman of the Detroit Red Wings; Goalie Glenn Hall of Chicago; defenseman Tim Horton of the Toronto Maple Leafs; rookie defenseman Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins, and left winger Don Marshall of the Rangers.

Horton was the only member of the Stanley Cup -- winning Leafs to make either team.

And the Leafs' opponents in the Cup finals --, the Montreal

Canadiens -- failed to place on either team for the first time in 24 years.

Each of the first team all-stars will receive \$1,000, while second team members will get \$500.

Long-Shot Wins

A 25 to one long-shot "Gala Honors" has won the \$29,000 comely stakes for three-year old fillies at Aqueduct Race track in New York. Gala Honors came on strong at the finish and beat the pace-setter "Just Kidding" by three-quarters of a length.

"Lake Chelan" was third, while the favorite, "Swiss Cheese" wound up sixth.

Jockey Braulio Baeza rode the winner, and they covered the seven furlongs in one minute and 25 seconds.

Gala Honors returned mutuals of \$52.40, \$17 and \$10.60. Just Kidding paid \$6.40 and \$4.20 while Lake Chelan paid \$9 to show.

Cubs Edge Giants

Billy Williams' two-run homer in the first inning started the Chicago Cubs on their way to a 5 to 4 victory over the San Francisco Giants in the only afternoon game yesterday in Major League baseball. Cubs pitcher Ken Holtzman contributed to his third victory of the season with a two-run single.

The final Cubs run, the one which proved the difference, came across in the seventh inning when Adolfo Phillips stole home.

The Giants out-hit the Cubs 9 to 7, but San Francisco stranded ten runners on base in the first four innings, and 14 in the game. The last two Giants runs scored on homers by Ken Henderson and Jack Hiatt.

Today's Baseball

Here is today's major league schedule with the probable pitchers and their won-lost records:

National League:
Cincinnati at New York-Sammy Ellis (2-2) vs. Tom Seaver (3-1). Atlanta at Pittsburgh (night)--Bob Bruce (1-1) vs. Tommie Sisk (1-1). These are the only games scheduled in the National League.

American League:
Cleveland at Washington (night)-- Steve Hargan (2-3) vs. Camilo Pascual (2-0). Chicago at Albany (night)--Bruce Howard

(1-2) vs. Jim Palmer (1-1). Kansas City at Minnesota (night)--Jim Hunter (3-2) vs. Dean Chance (4-1).

Dodger Trade

The Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels have made a two-player trade. The Dodgers sent infielder John Werhas to the Angels for outfielder Len Gabrielson.

The left-handed hitting Gabrielson previously was with the San Francisco Giants. He is expected to be used mainly as a pinch hitter, but he also will be an added outfield replacement for the injured Lou Johnson.

Sport Laugh

When Vince Lombardi, coach of the Green Bay Packers, received an award from his alma mater, Fordham, he stood around with newsmen afterward and actually swapped jokes.

An astonished reporter commented on it. Explained Lombardi, "It's the off-season."

Sport Oddity

It is now standard that all horses in the Preakness Stakes, to be run at Pimlico on May 20th, carry scale weight of 126 pounds. But back in 1910, when the rules were different, a horse named "Layminster" won with 84 lbs. The Jockey was Roy Estep.

Playhouse...

From page one

"Luv," by Murray Schisgal, will run from July 4-8 and will be followed by Kesserling's old favorite "Arsenic and Old Lace," July 11-15.

Another production in the avant garde vein, Ionesco's "Rhinceros," opens July 18 for a five-day stand.

John Osborne's drama "Inadmissible Evidence" will be presented July 25-28, preceding Brandon Thomas' famous "Charley's Aunt."

The season's finale, running from Aug. 8-12, will be "Marat de Sade," the condensed title of Peter Weiss' "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade."

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Football Talk

Confessions of a Cynic

by Pete Carney

In initiating my interview with head football coach John Toner, I entered his office with a typically apathetic disposition towards UConn athletics in general and football in particular; my attitude was altered considerably after spending about an hour with Mr. Toner.

When I mentioned that the intention of Rick Robustelli to come here next fall surprised me, Toner emphatically stressed the point that the only persons who were not surprised were Robustelli, his family, and himself; for Coach Toner really believes in UConn and its potential for becoming one of the best universities, athletically and academically, in the country. With his steady gaze and deliberate, forceful manner, Toner impresses me as one of the most dedicated and hardworking persons that I have met. His philosophy is that our state university is a great product but we can not wait for prospects to break down the doors getting here, so we must bring it to these people and sell them on it; and he has done exactly that. Having coached for three years at New Britain High School, and being a member of the Connecticut Coaches Association, Toner is well known and gets cooperation from principals, headmasters, and coaches throughout the state.

Five All-Staters

All of this is just so much talk until the facts are in--and they are. Highlighting next year's freshman team will be five members of the Connecticut All-State team. Robustelli, son of the former Giant star, Andy Robustelli, reportedly turned down over fifty offers to come to UConn, together with the other co-captain of their undefeated state championship team at Stamford Catholic, guard John Thies.

Vinnie Clements, a 6-2, 185 pound all-around athlete was "one of the most sought after high school athletes in the state's history" when he decided to matriculate at Storrs. Clements has been chosen on various all-state teams during his past two years at Southington High.

In the other halfback position with Clements is running stand-out Mike Zito of East Haven. Rounding out the All-State backfield is Bob Valentine of Rippowam, who is only a junior. I would not be at all surprised if Valentine, already a two-year All-Stater, decided to come to UConn in 1968. The fifth member of the schoolboy elite to attend UConn is Morris Gross, a center from Brien McMahon in Norwalk.

As if this weren't enough, o-

ther fine football players who did not make All-State are planning to play for Connecticut. Among these are Kevin Coady, a 6-3, 195 pound quarterback regarded as a standout passer and runner who should be an excellent back-up man for Robustelli (Coady was the first pick of both Colgate and West Point). Chuck Goode, a tremendous 6-5, 235 pound tackle from Hartford Weaver; Brian Hermes, a guard, and Jim Powers, a fullback, both from St. Bernards in New London; Dick Dotchin of Manchester, a tackle at Cheshire Academy and Bob Schlump, a guard at Warren Harding will round out the team. As a touch of irony, another All-State football player in the person of Tom McCrocklin from Rippowam will be playing basketball for the Huskies next year.

UConn Goes Native

Although the main bulk of the varsity is made up of out-of-staters, this will not be the case on next year's frosh squad, which will be mostly native Nutmeggers. Ninety-nine percent of the credit for these boys coming up here next fall must be given to Coach Toner, his staff, and their hard work and determination.

I cannot fail to be impressed by Mr. Toner's desire to give this University the credit it deserves, and he earnestly believes in this school and its destiny. This is the pitch that he gives to prospective players from high schools throughout the state, emphasizing the quality and potential of all aspects of UConn. Coach Toner asks these prospects only that they just investigate the school and decide for themselves on what they see and hear. "Given four or five years, Connecticut will be right up there at the top" says Toner, and were it solely up to him it would most likely become a reality.

Good Pickings

UConn and Yale are the two biggest schools in Connecticut, as opposed to Massachusetts, for example, which has UMass, Holy Cross, Boston College and Boston University all competing with one another for their state athletes. "Connecticut," says Coach Toner, "has athletes as good as anywhere else in the country, and Yale and UConn do not cross that much on the athletes they are after," --hence, the pickings around the state are quite good and finally something is being done to get them.

Coach Toner also has hopes for the varsity next year, and although there is "probably no single outstanding player who

could break open a tight game, if the team is to be defeated it will have to be done over the full sixty minutes--and it won't be an easy win."

Athletic Aid

Aid to student athletes has always been a popular bone of contention both off and on college campuses, and UConn is no exception. The Yankee Conference "Formula 20" for athletic grants-in-aid extends a limit of twenty scholarships to all schools in the conference for football, basketball, baseball, track and soccer. The total amount figures out to be \$30,000 of aid for 20 scholarships. Other sports can use as much money for aid as the University wishes to allocate.

The policy of grants-in-aid turns out to be quite confusing, and as it turns out, students often receive more financial aid than athletes do. In fact, one scholar-athlete who plans to attend UConn in the fall could receive a couple of hundred dollars more in aid with a regular scholarship than with an athletic one. \$1300 is figured to be the total cost per year for an in-state student as opposed to \$1700 for an out-of-state student; therefore, it is possible to see that an athlete could get more aid from an out-of-state school than his own state school. Undoubtedly, there are ways of getting around this grants-in-aid situation, but there is no secret to the aid which Connecticut pays its athletes; the records are made public, and there is no "slush" fund or aid to sick grandmothers like that found in many big schools.

As a final note, Coach Toner would be happy to see anyone who would like to play football next fall to come out now and try out for the team. In fact, if the results live up to their expectations, after next year there will not be much chance of a "free agent" making the team at all.

Welfare...

From page one

years New York City budget will be financed by Washington. But he too agreed that more community involvement was needed in federal programs.

There are two days left for registration for the fall semester. Student Union Ballroom 9-4.

Brown Bests Stickmen 11-3; Morgan Scores Three Goals

by Harold Levy

The UConn Husky lacrosse team went down fighting Wednesday afternoon, as they lost to Brown University 11-3 in a home contest. The visiting Bruins, although they are not as strong as in some years, have a top team, but the Huskies held them in check for most of the contest. The first half was very close with the visitors coming off the field with a slim 2-2 lead as a result of first period goals by Bill Kowalski and Jim Van Blarcken and a second period score by Greg Elliot.

The Ukes had a pair of goals by co-captain Jim Morgan, their top scorer of the season. Morgan's first shot came as he rolled the ball past goalie Mike McMahon on a freak play, and his second was scored after a good pass from Harvey Stoler.

The half was marked by some fine defensive play by the Huskies, especially goalie Skip Brookes, who came up with a number of fine saves as Brown applied a lot of pressure to the UConn netminder. McMahon of the visitors also had a number of good stops, and the Brown defense put continued pressure on the Husky attackmen.

The second half had barely begun when Van Blarcken struck for his second goal on a pass from Elliot, then things settled down for a while. With a little under seven minutes remaining in the third period, the Bruins hit hard. Alan Cordts had an unassisted goal, and a minute and a half later, Randy Cooper put home the first of four goals he was to score. Ten seconds later, Cooper hit again. Just fifteen seconds passed by before Jim Morgan put the Huskies back in the scoring column with his third tally of the game, making the score 7-3 in favor of Brown.

The final period was dominated by the visitors, as both coaches substituted freely. Billy Deam and Cooper had two goals apiece for the Bruins in the quarter, and Levy added a pair of assists.

Final tallies showed Cooper with four goals for Brown while Van Blarcken had two, as did Dean. The latter also had one assist. Levy had two assists, while Kowalski, Elliot and Cordts had one goal each. Thull, Armitinger (who was an All-American last

year), Elliot, Ringo, McDoff and Seff each had one assist.

For UConn, Morgan added 3 goals to his already impressive total, while Harvey Stoler had the only Husky assist of the afternoon.

UConn, now 3-5 on the season, travels to Boston on Saturday to tangle with the Judges of Brandeis University. Their final game of the season will be against the Back Bay Lacrosse Club of Boston and vicinity at Storrs a week from Saturday (May 20).

Recreation Today

GYM & SQUASH COURTS:
OPEN Daily 8-10 except during inclement weather when P.E. Classes will be inside and have preference to all facilities.

POOL:
12-1 OPEN
4-5:30 OPEN
7:30-9:30 OPEN

TENNIS COURTS
Hawley OPEN at 3:15
Varsity OPEN 6 til dark
NO. Campus OPEN all day
E.O. Smith 5:30 til dark

GENERAL:
6:15 IM Soccer INDEP
5:30 Greek Olympics on Mall (Field House in case of rain)
IM Bowling Ends
6:15 Faculty-Staff Softball at Hawley Field.

Johnston Co-Authors Engineering Text

A textbook co-authored by a UConn civil engineering professor has just been brought out in a Spanish edition by McGraw-Hill Book Co.

The volume, "Vector Mechanics for Engineers", is the work of Prof. E. Russell Johnston of the UConn faculty and Prof. Ferdinand P. Beer of Lehigh University.

Originally published in English by McGraw-Hill in 1962, the Spanish edition will be distributed in Latin America. Today the book is used at about 150 U.S. and Canadian colleges and universities.

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